

STATE 1st IN DRAFT DODGERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — California far outstrips any other state in the number of convicted draft dodgers, as draft law violations continue to mount nationally.

A state-by-state breakdown of convictions made public Saturday by the Justice Department showed 789 convictions in the United States in the year that ended last June 30, with 170—23 per cent—in California alone.

The breakdown by states, first such accounting to be made by the department, was produced at the request of The Associated Press.

It underscored a buildup in the number of draft-law violations and more intensive investigative activities by the Justice Department and the Selective Service System.

Signs of the increased government response included:

The head of the Justice Department team that obtained the indictments of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others on charges of conspiracy to counsel draft evasion, said the group is investigating every major antidraft demonstration in which it is suspected there may be violations of federal law.

The Selective Service System is recalling to active duty several reserve officers who are lawyers to help handle the burgeoning number of draft law violation cases, a result of higher draft calls.

The Justice Department's computer listed 1,424 draft cases filed during the fiscal year that ended last June 30 — the latest figures available. There were 789 convictions.

New York, although the second largest state, had few-

er convictions—37—than three smaller states: Ohio and 48, Oregon 46 and Florida 39.

Justice Department officials were uncertain why California led the list, but attributed it partly to California's large youthful population, its many college students, and its sizable transient population.

Judges are handing out stiffer sentences. The average sentence last year was 32.1 months. This compared with 26.4 months in 1966 and 21 months in 1965.

THE LATEST Justice Department list also shows 174 cases dismissed. One official who works closely with Selective Service cases estimated that more than 90 per cent of dismissals result from individuals deciding to comply with the law and accept induction into the armed forces

after they are faced with indictment and the prospect of going to trial.

Most government cases against persons charged with violating Selective Service laws are handled locally by U.S. attorneys. The tougher ones are reviewed at department headquarters in Washington by two units that deal with draft cases.

Nearly three months ago, the department set up a special unit on Selective Service cases headed by John Van de Kamp.

This unit handles mainly the biggest cases dealing with individuals who counsel others to avoid the draft. It works closely with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

VOL. 17—NO. 29 194 PAGES

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today through Monday. High about 78. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Revolt Seen— Unless

Riot Probers
Warn of Chaos
in the Ghettos

A presidential commission said Saturday that many Negroes may "come to support not only riots, but . . . rebellion" unless multibillion-dollar measures are taken quickly to heal racial bitterness and riot ravages in city slums.

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, named to investigate last year's street riots, issued its full 200,000-word report to President Johnson. In harsh, vivid detail, it etched the horrors of 1967's long hot summer. And it prescribed immediate homefront remedial programs costing perhaps as much as the Vietnam war.

Like the 12,000-word summary released on Thursday, the report offered little advice to openly dubious members of Congress on how to meet the costs, except to suggest higher taxes.

Besides the enormously increased outlays proposed for welfare, education, housing and job training it had already disclosed, the 11-member bipartisan commission submitted plans for:

1. A new boost in the federal minimum wage, which rose to \$1.60 an hour only last month.

2. Broadening the seven per cent investment credit to give firms a tax inducement.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Blast Jars U.S. Italy Consulate

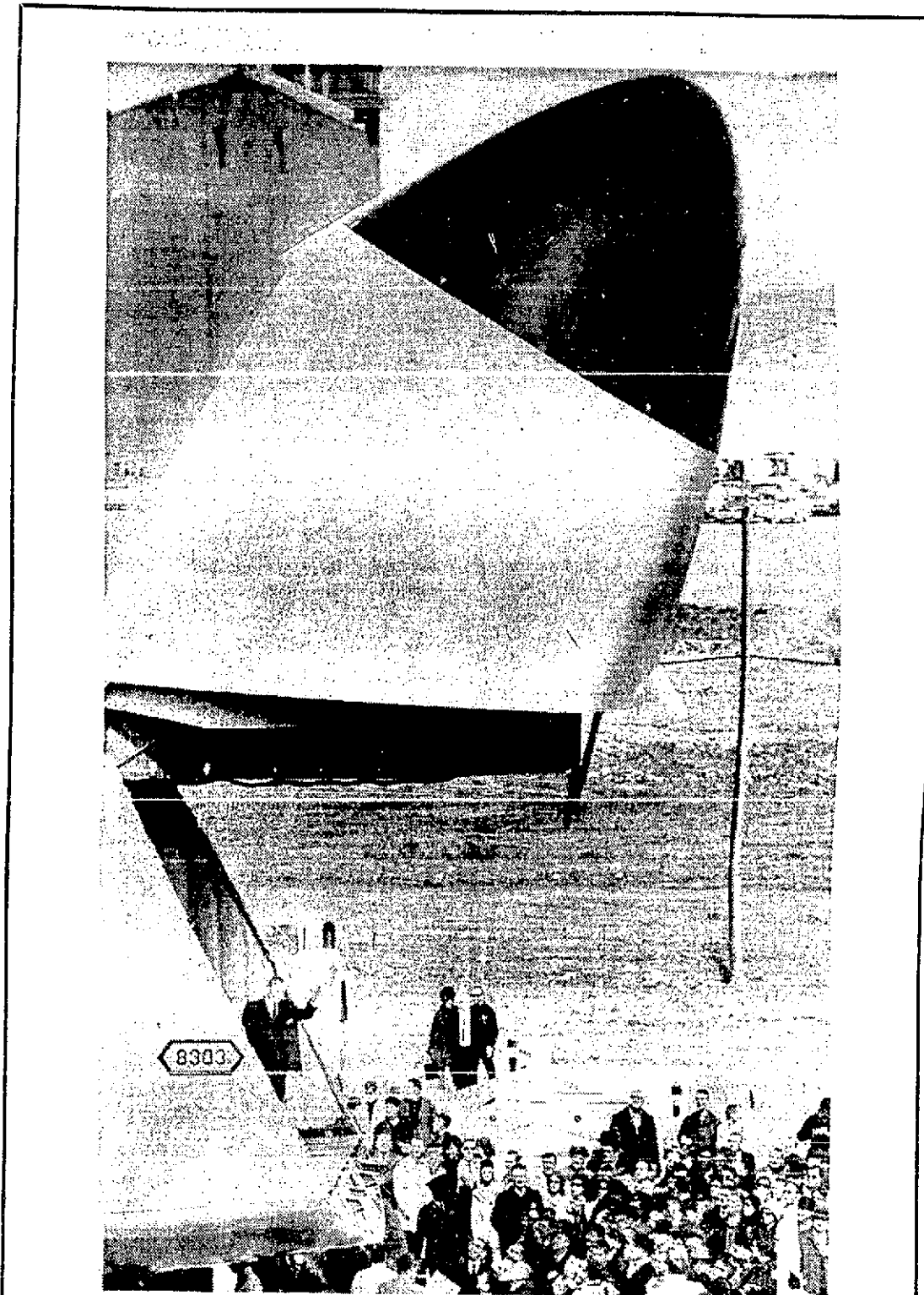
TURIN, Italy (AP) — A bomb blast wrecked the U.S. consulate Saturday night and caused injuries and panic to families living in the same building.

Police expressed belief that the explosive device was planted by leftists in protest against the Vietnam war. They said the sound of the explosion and the extent of damage indicated the bomb was a powerful one.

The bomb exploded at the second story of the five floor building at 8:40 p.m., while a police car was stationed in the street. The consulate had been closed all day.

Police said the blast blew off the consulate door and shattered all window panes in the building. They said they presumed a time device had been placed near the consulate entry at the second floor.

Some of the residents were knocked down by the impact of the explosion and suffered light injuries.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON WAVES TO CROWD FROM 'MOUTH' OF C5A GALAXY
President Visited Lockheed Plant For Unveiling of World's Largest Aircraft

—AP Wirephoto

Johnson Attends Debut of Texas-Size Aircraft

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

MARIETTA, Georgia — The world's largest aircraft, a monstrous military transport designated the C5A by the Air Force and the Galaxy by its makers, rolled out on its 28-wheel landing gear into public view for the first time here Saturday.

President Lyndon Johnson deemed the occasion important enough to make a surprise visit to the Lockheed-Georgia plant for the unveiling ceremony. With him came Mrs. Johnson, daughter Luci, son-in-law Patrick Nugent and grandson, Patrick.

"This is the rollout of a new era in our nation's strength," the President de-

clared as the huge hangar doors slowly drew back to reveal the gigantic nose of the double-decked aircraft. The C5A can only be described in extraordinary terms.

Noting that the lower cargo floor of the 246-foot-long C5A is longer than the first flight made by the

(Continued P. A-10, Col. 1)

Negro Majorities Forecast by 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — A continuation of recent trends would cause 13 major U.S. cities to become more than 50 per cent Negro by 1984, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders said Saturday.

Washington, D.C., and

Newark, N.J., already are more than half Negro, it said. The others and the dates of probable Negro majorities were listed as:

New Orleans and Richmond, Va., by 1971; Baltimore, Md., and Jackson-

ville, Fla., by 1972; Gary, Ind., by 1973; Cleveland, 1975; St. Louis, 1978; Detroit 1979; Philadelphia, 1981; Oakland, 1983; Chicago, 1984.

In addition, it said, if present trends continue,

many more cities will have Negro school majorities by 1985, probably including, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Harrisburg, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Hartford and New Haven. It gave no precise dates.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Rock-a-Bye

Q. Help! The baby's coming and the crib won't stand. We have given our Cosco crib to my husband's brother and his wife who are expecting their first baby soon. Through numerous moves we have lost all the hardware for assembling the crib. Could ACTION LINE please find a place that stocks Cosco parts before my sister-in-law drives us all up the wall with her hysterics? G.F., Long Beach

A. No chance of baby coming down, cradle and all, now. Arthur Lambrose, manager of King's Bicycle Store, 810 Long Beach Blvd., told ACTION LINE they stock many spare parts for baby furniture repair. What they don't have in stock they can order easily. If you will go to the store and identify the model of your crib, they will be able to order just the hardware you need.

Not Wild About Harry

Q. Could ACTION LINE give me a little background on Harry Bridges? I recently heard a speaker at a union meeting extolling the virtues of this man and was shocked.

Teen-age Action Line, Page S-8

Isn't or wasn't he a self-admitted Communist and sent to prison? Wasn't he at one time subject to deportation? M.V., Gardena.

A. Australian-born Harry Bridges jumped ship in San Francisco in 1920 and landed in the middle of the rough, brawling dock life of the city. Strife over the closed shop was beginning then and Bridges joined in it. He remained to battle his way to a top union position and became one of the nation's most controversial labor leaders. In 1937 Bridges led the stevedores out of the American Federation of Labor into the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He became president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and regional director for the CIO on the West Coast. A deportation action was instituted against Bridges in March 1938. After a long hearing it was decided that the labor leader was neither a member nor affiliated with the Communist party. However, in a criminal trial in San Francisco in April of 1950, Bridges was convicted of swearing falsely in his 1945 naturalization hearing that he wasn't a Communist.

He was sentenced to five years in prison and was stripped of citizenship. But the U.S. Supreme Court, in 1953, overturned that verdict and restored Bridges' citizenship. Bridges frankly admitted associating with known Communists in union work, but has steadfastly denied he ever joined the party. Bridges' influence and reputation as a labor leader grew and in 1960 he was instrumental in promoting the adoption of a widely-hailed mechanization and modernization pact, which gave the coast maritime in-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Reds Expanding Asian Fighting

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)

— North Vietnamese troops and Communist guerrillas were reported Saturday to have stepped up fighting in Laos, Cambodia and Burma.

In Vientiane, Gen. Udane Shananihone, Laotian armed forces chief of staff, reported North Vietnamese forces used Soviet-made rockets against a government post for the first time.

Cambodian government officials in Phnom Penh said Saturday that at least five provinces have been placed on "war footing" because of the threat from roving bands of Communist guerrillas.

FULL OF POT

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Detectives are checking oriental dolls mailed from Vietnam to see if a new wrinkle is being used to smuggle narcotics into the United States.

Bombers Halting Red Line

B52s Raking
Dug-In Enemy
Around Clock

SAIGON Sunday (UPI)

— U.S. B52 Stratofortresses bombed within a half mile of Khe Sanh early today to help hold back thousands of North Vietnamese closing in on the Marine fort on South Vietnam's northern frontier, military spokesmen said.

The heavy bombers flew round-the-clock missions against the artillery positions and bunkers in the mountains surrounding the Leatherneck bastion.

In four new raids, the eight-engined jets aimed near the base's barbed wire defense line to get at the Communist troops digging trenches to within 300 yards of the defense perimeter, the spokesmen said. According to U.S. intelligence, 16,000 North Vietnamese are muscling in on the plateau fort.

MILITARY commanders said the Communist strategy is to zigzag the trenches close enough to Khe Sanh to avoid saturation bombing by the Stratofortresses.

A dispatch from Khe Sanh said intelligence reports had identified one of the North Vietnamese battalions in position around the Marine base there as the 304th — a veteran unit of the battle of Dien Bien Phu, whose fall 14 years

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)



Old age is when you use one bend-over to pick up two things.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- ASTRONAUT Scott Carpenter sees mankind farming the depths of the sea. Page A-3.
- CALIFORNIA 'contributes' an extra \$70 million to school budget. Page A-14.
- FRENCH general backs Westmoreland; says Bobby Kennedy aids Viet Cong with his speeches. Page A-21.
- UAW's MEANY threatens to pull out of labor federation. Page A-28.

Monday is a big day for Southland shoppers because it starts Bonus Coupon Days, the big savings offered by merchants in advertisements in today's Independent Press-Telegram. Coupons offering unusual values in all kinds of merchandise, if clipped and taken to the advertiser, get substantial discounts from regular prices. Look for these coupons now. They will save you many dollars.

SPRING IS the season for happy travel. For ideas on where to go and what to do see the Spring Travel Edition on pages W11 through W15.

- Amusements B-8
- Beach Combing B-1
- Bridge W-16
- Classified C-1-18
- Death Notices C-2
- Editorials B-2, 3
- Music and Arts W-7, 8
- Omarr A-31
- Radio-TV TV-1-24
- Real Estate R-1-10
- School Menus W-6
- Ship Arrivals A-31
- Sports S-1-7
- Travel W-11-15
- Women's News W-1-16
- Week in Review A-25

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Snowdon in Stripes Jolts Staid London

Even Carnaby Street was taken aback by Lord Snowdon's latest fashion fancy — a vivid, striped suit that made him look like a regency dandy with accents from the era of Bonnie and Clyde.

For every designer who said "smashing," there was one to mutter "shocking." One called the suit a nightmare, but kinder souls said Snowdon certainly was a... well, snappy dresser.

Princess Margaret's 37-year-old husband was turned out in his symphony in stripes at Heathrow Airport, when the royal couple flew out of London for a vacation on the Caribbean isle of Barbados.

The outfit consisted of a tight-waisted, knee-length brown frock coat with broad gangster-style white stripes running up through a "highwayman's collar." Trousers, of course, matched. And under the coat was a green and orange striped shirt.

"Wham!" said London's Daily Sketch. "The outfit hit passengers straight between the eyes."

Fashion writer Hardy Clarke called it "the most daring outfit Lord Snowdon has ever worn in public."

None of the men's boutiques in Carnaby Street, where Snowdon often buys clothes, would admit to selling him the suit. The best guess in fashion circles was that he got it at Blades of Mayfair, where something like that would go for about \$200. But Blades discreetly declined comment.

Snowdon, the former Tony Armstrong-Jones, still has the youthful figure essential for a fashion maker, and he enjoys the role.

HERO'S DUE

An Army Special Forces medic, killed in Vietnam while shielding the body of a wounded soldier from enemy fire, Saturday was awarded the nation's second highest medal for bravery in combat the Distinguished Service Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin J. Teevens of Detroit accepted the medal for their late son, Sgt. Richard Paul Teevens, 24.

Lt. Col. Robert T. Hayes of the U.S. 5TH Army headquarters in Chicago made the presentation at ceremonies at the U.S. Army Reserve training center in Fraser, a Detroit suburb.

Sgt. Teevens, a former organist and choir director in Detroit before he entered the army in 1965, became Michigan's most decorated soldier in the Vietnam war.

ENGAGED

David Rockefeller Jr., son of the president of Chase Manhattan Bank and nephew of two governors, will wed Sydney Roberts of Chestnut Hill in May.

Miss Roberts, a graduate of Philadelphia College of Art who also studied at the Academie Julien in Paris, is working as a graphic artist with the New York City Department of Parks. Rockefeller is coordinator of Tanglewood development for the Boston symphony Orchestra. He is a nephew of Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Winthrop of Arkansas.



FASHION MAKER TONY HITS 'EM Lord Snowdon's a Dandy

BOOKIE

Frank Erickson, 72, a bookmaker's bookmaker who had \$30 million in the bank during the Depression, died Saturday. His heart stopped as he was being prepared for surgery in a private hospital.

Former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia called him a "tin horn punk" and had him arrested as a vagrant in 1939. Erickson appeared at the courthouse

MARRIED

Former President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela married Miss Renee Hartmann Viso, his former medical adviser, in a secret civil ceremony in Bern, Switzerland. Betancourt is 59 and Miss Hartmann is 44. Betancourt's first wife was Carmen Valverde, a Costa Rican. The marriage ended in divorce.

PEN IN HAND

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is completing a book on military preparedness and the United States role in the world and will decide "in the next day or two" if he will publish it, editor Cass Canfield said Saturday. Canfield, senior editor of Harper & Row, has obtained the manuscript in what was regarded as a major coup in the publishing industry.

"We've been reviewing a manuscript of Mr. McNamara's personal reflections on such matters as military preparedness and the country's role in the world," Canfield said. "But Mr. McNamara has reached no final decision on the publication." He said the book sets forth McNamara's personal views on the nuclear arms race and "includes a quite impersonal summary on the Vietnam war." (See picture, Page A-4)

IN NEED

Salvatore J. Califano was accused Saturday in New York of altering his \$21 Veterans Administration pension check to \$900 million and mailing it to President Johnson "to help him and the United States out." Authorities said he endorsed the altered check to the President, wrote Johnson's name on it and mailed it to the White House.

LOST PET? Perhaps its finder is looking for you in "Lost & Found" in today's Classified Ads. Check now!

'Will Back GOP Choice'—Romney

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Gov. George Romney, concerned with the suggestion that he may not support Gov. Ronald Reagan if he emerges as the Republican candidate for president, said Saturday he would support whomever the party nominates.

Romney, who bowed out of the race for the nomination Wednesday, issued a statement clarifying what he meant when he said at a Washington news conference Friday that there was one potential candidate he could not support.

Romney indicated that he was referring to Reagan and the California governor interpreted Romney's remarks that way.

In a statement issued Saturday, two of Romney's closest aides — news secretaries Charles Harmon and Travis Cross — said Romney was discussing "only the pre-convention con-

sideration of candidates by the Republican governors and others in the party." "Gov. Romney has indicated in the past that he fully expects to support the nominee of the Republican party," the statement said.

Cross said Romney was concerned that the remarks being interpreted as suggesting he will "take a powder" from the convention if the party nominates Reagan or if Reagan should win the support of the Republican governors.

Reagan, who has wide support among party conservatives, reacted angrily to Romney's Friday statement. Reagan suggested that Romney was reopening party wounds caused by the split between moderates and conservatives in 1964 when the party nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, whom Romney refused to actively support in the presidential election.

Reagan Bares Model Plan for Welfare

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan announced plans Saturday for an experimental welfare program in which the recipient would have to deal with just one agency for all types of welfare.

Reagan said a model will be worked out and will be tested on a small scale in "some suitable locale."

Reagan said "it is evident that our welfare system is not meeting its goals."

One reason "is the present highly fragmented approach in which a variety of agencies work separately and sometime inconsistently with the welfare client."

The new system would provide an "individualized, coordinated program" for recipients under a single agency.

Spencer Williams, health and welfare chief, will work out the program. Thomas E. Sawyer, systems

engineer for a Southern California space industries firm, will be project manager.

I.P.T. AD

'58 Ford Sold to 1st Person Who Saw It

When Joseph A. Toth, 4748 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood, advertised his 1958 Ford in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section, he had 16 calls and sold the car to the first person who looked at it.

Mr. Toth was pleased with the results from his ad. So will you if you have a car or something else for sale. Just call HE 2-5959 to place your ad. Or, if you live in Bellflower, call TO 6 1721; from Lakewood, ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, JE 7-9120.

Beach Vote to Rule on School Tax

Voters in the Huntington Beach Union High School District will be asked Tuesday to approve continuation of the present \$1.39 tax rate for another three years.

Should they fail to do so with a simple majority, district officials would have to operate their four high schools and continuation school on an 85-cent tax base, beginning July 1. That is when an earlier tax override would expire, causing the lower rate.

This, say school officials, would cause "massive reductions" in the school program, including a limited five-period academic day, increased counseling loads, reduction in clerical and maintenance staff and increased class sizes.

The \$1.39 rate has already mustered support from the school trustees in Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Ocean View and Westminster.

The measure reportedly has no organized opposition, as did the unsuccessful Oct. 10 override tax increase proposal and bond issue.

There are 65,580 voters in the district. The district's 37 polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Happy 102nd, Olaf DE KALB, III (AP) — Surrounded by members of his family, Olaf Hanson, a native of Sweden who emigrated to the United States as a young man, Saturday celebrated his 102nd anniversary of his birth.

L.B. Police Ponder 3 Recent Killings



JAMES F. DAY Held His Rosary

Long Beach Police, confronted with three slayings in as many days, find themselves now in three stages of progress — one solved, one suspect, and one mystery.

*Murder No. 1 took place Wednesday shortly before 2 p.m. at the Circus Room, 111 Long Beach Blvd. Stabbed to death in the bar restroom was William Herman Krahn, 31, of 1915 W. Canton St. Arrested at the scene was Alonzo G. Smith, 24, a recent arrival from Chicago.

SMITH WAS ARRAIGNED Friday on murder charges. The stabbing reportedly was over a \$4 bet on a pool game.

Murder No. 2 took place Thursday prior to midnight at the Kona Motel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd. Brutally beaten was Donovan A. Dutton, 50, of San Diego, a Navy civilian engineer visiting here on business.

On Friday, a warrant charging murder was issued against a suspect identified as Robert G. Goetz, 28, believed to be a resident of Cleveland. He reportedly has the victim's car and several credit cards.

Murder No. 3 took place about 10 p.m. Friday when the body of James F. Day, 60, of 623 E. Eighth St., was discovered sprawled on the sidewalk at St. Luke's Episcopal Church School, 525 E. Seventh St.

POLICE SAID HE had been struck on the head, dragged onto the church property and robbed. Clutched tightly in his hand were his rosary beads. Investigators are looking for a suspect.

Two more murders were reported Saturday in Maywood and the Lennox area. The body of a woman identified as Marian Pame-

Noted Artist Dies

LONDON (UPI) — Australian-born artist Roy de Maistre, 74, internationally known painter of religious works, died Friday after a brief illness.

Electric Railroad tracks at 117th Street and Budlong Avenue early Saturday.

Sheriff's investigators said there were no marks of violence on the body. She was wearing only a slip, and may have been dumped out of a car. An autopsy was being conducted to learn the cause of death.

Complete details on the Maywood death were not immediately available. Police identified the victim as John Hanson, 19, of 4701 E. 57th St., Maywood. He had been shot, and was dead on arrival at Southeast Doctor's Hospital.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, March 2, 1968 Vol. 17, No. 32

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Published Sunday only at 57th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

2nd Floor Event

ONLY AT LAKEWOOD CENTER

Much less than 1/2 price

\$10 Dress Sale

were \$26 and \$28

Jacquard weave acetate knits; print and solid color bonded wool jerseys. Skimmers and 2-pc. styles in fresh pastels.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES			
Long Beach and Vicinity: Clear and warmer today. High downtown about 77. Mountain Areas: Fair today and Monday. Slightly warmer today.			
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday. Southern areas slightly warmer today. Highs today to upper valleys 65 to 75. To 85 in lower valleys.			
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Monday.			
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Slightly warmer today, fair through Monday.			
Highs today in Palm Springs and Victorville 70, China Lake 72 and Daguerre 71.			
Outlook: Wind and weather forecast: Pt. Conception to Mexican border: Light variable overcast winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots today and Monday. Fair today and Monday with little temperature change.			
Sun. Sunrise: 6:20 a.m. Sunset: 5:51 p.m. Moon. Sunrise: 6:18 a.m. Sunset: 5:52 p.m.			
Sun. Moonrise: 8:11 a.m. Moonset: 10:17 p.m. Moon. Moonrise: 8:59 a.m. Moonset: 11:16 a.m.			
Sun. Tides: High 3.0 feet at 11:12 a.m. Low 1.1 feet at 6:18 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 12:12 p.m.			
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 60 degrees.			
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	74 54	Lake Arrowhead	57 37
L.B. Airport	75 54	Newport Beach	55 35
Los Angeles	74 53	Riverside	76 47
Bakersfield	70 51	Sacramento	62 40
Big Bear Lake	58 26	San Bernardino	77 42
Bliss	49 39	San Diego	67 57
Bullhead	78 52	San Francisco	67 56
Burbank	80 54	San Jose	71 50
Chico	73 47	San Luis Obispo	72 30
Fresno	79 51	Victorville	72 30
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	60 33	Miami Beach	77 41
Albany	64 31	Minneapolis	57 21
Anchorage	26 07	Minneapolis-St. Paul	57 14 .01
Boise	62 34	New Orleans	62 40
Boston	58 28	New York	60 22
Buffalo	29 17 .10	Oklahoma City	60 39
Chicago	51 34	Ottawa	31 24
Cleveland	31 18 .04	Philadelphia	57 26
Denver	31 25 .06	Pittsburgh	72 54
Des Moines	34 26	Portland	47 26
Detroit	32 19	Portland, Me.	43 29
El Paso	53 15 .01	Portland, Ore.	45 41 .02
Fort Worth	53 14 .01	Reno	59 30
Helena	55 24	Richmond, Va.	49 30
Honolulu	84 30	St. Louis	49 30
Indianapolis	54 27	San Jose	69 29
Kansas City	56 30	Seattle	59 50
Las Vegas	72 42	Spokane	59 39
Memphis	62 41	Washington	54 28
Monterey	64 31	Washington	54 28
Most temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 81° at McAllen, Tex.			
Lowest was 4° at International Falls, Minn.			

Last 4 Sale Days

Pianos - Organs - Stereos

PRICES NEVER LOWER

Come in Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. and Save

EXAMPLES

Pianos	\$99 up
Organs	\$495 up
Stereos/Hi-Fi/Radio-Phone	\$75 up

Heavenly Music from

St. Aubin's

ORGANS—PIANOS
... and Stereos

3260 E. ANAHEIM AT REDONDO
BELMONT CENTER, LONG BEACH, PHONE 438-1159

Canada to Accept East Africa Aliens OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's immigration minister Jean Marchand, told the House of Commons his department is prepared to process any increase in entry applications from Asian-origin people unable to emigrate from East Africa to Britain because of new British quota restrictions. He told questions there had not been "any real increase" thus far.

Miss Indian to D.C. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sarah Ann Johnson, a 19-year-old Navajo girl from Pinon, Ariz., visits Washington this week in her role as Miss Indian America.

Master Charge

248 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH
HE 6-5654

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner

Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic.

THE HIGH COST OF BORROWING

By BILL DUNCAN

A Long Beach construction worker borrowed \$1,000 from a loan company, using a second trust deed on his home as collateral.

In order to qualify for the loan, he actually had to borrow \$1,300 — although he never saw the additional \$300 which, according to the loan company, went to pay for an appraisal on his house, escrow fees, commissions, title search and for various documents, paperwork, etc.

The man's payments were \$27.63 a month on a five-year loan — easily within his financial reach on his \$150 a week salary, but tough to come by when he was laid off from work for several months.

He fell behind on his payments, was notified that a \$7.50 "late" penalty had been applied to his loan for being 10 days overdue; another \$7.50 charge for the second month and a threatened foreclosure on the third "late" month.

THE LOAN company suggested he could save the foreclosure if he would refinance the original \$1,000 loan. It was then that the man discovered he hadn't paid anything on the principal of the loan — all his \$27.63 payments had gone

toward the interest — and he wasn't even even with the board on interest. To refinance, he discovered, would cost him another \$800, bringing his \$1,000 loan to a total cost of \$2,457.

Without refinancing, the \$1,000 would cost him a total of \$1,657.80 with both interest and loan charges.

Each day this little vignette is repeated many times over. There is nothing illegal about what the loan company charges — it is not, as might be suspected, a violation of the state's usury laws. The man involved was simply a victim of his own ignorance of finance matters.

It is, however, a shocking revelation of the high cost of "renting" money today. Like the construction worker, most people walk into a quick-loan office with their eyes wide open only to be blinded by the looming \$1,000 cash they will receive and to become thoroughly confused by the legal mechanics of borrowing.

AN EXAMINATION of most financing on such loans would reveal that few borrowers have the slightest idea of what they are paying. The mechanics of such loans differ from loan office to loan office but all



generally are within the framework of the broker's law under which they operate on license from the State Real Estate Commission. Some loan offices are a little more deceptive about the loans they handle than others, but these money merchants can count on lots of help — from the loan seeker himself.

The average loan seeker can't be bothered with a lot of messy, confusing arithmetic. He wants his money quickly and prefers to hear how "little" it is going to cost him per month than to face the awful truth about how much it's going to cost him totally.

Some pay the whole contract out only to discover all payments went toward loan costs and interest and they still owe a balloon payment or the original amount of the loan.

SOME AGREE to borrow \$1,000 and discover after they sign all the papers and loan costs are deducted they receive only \$657.

The mortgage companies do fall under the usury laws of the state, according to the Real Estate Commission, and cannot charge more than 10 per cent interest. However, the usury law applies only to interest, not such items as fees and commission charges.

"Most people rely on the state's usury laws to protect them," a Long Beach mortgage expert comments. "But they underestimate the actual loan cost and overestimate the protection they can expect from the law."

The law, he said, "reads less like a protective umbrella than an umbrella ridged with legal loopholes."

THE MORTGAGE company, a spokesman for the Real Estate Commission explains, "is simply a money broker working for a lender. The lender, under the usury law, cannot charge more than 10 per cent interest."

The broker's finder's fee is usually 15 per cent of the loan. That's his commission. Other fees for an appraiser, escrow, title search or notary, are considered a cost-expense earned either by the broker or by some other individual.

"What most of the loan companies do is not illegal," a California State College at Long Beach finance instructor claims, "but you might describe it as somewhat immoral. Immoral, in the sense that they do not tell the borrower all the facts — to be blunt, they don't tell the person exactly what the loan is going to cost."

UNDER THE Real Estate Law, however, the borrower must sign and receive a copy of exactly what the loan will cost him before he is obligated to accept the loan.

"The loan companies aren't going to force anybody to read what they are signing," the state college instructor says, "and they usually sign it without reading."

The construction worker did.

"Interest payments are the biggest single item in the family budget today," the finance expert says, "yet few have the slightest idea of its true cost."

The only way to borrow money, he says, "is to shop for it in the same manner you'd shop for a new appli-

ance. "Keep in mind," he point out, "the money lender is a merchant and he isn't doing you a favor."

THE AVERAGE person who gets hooked on such loans, he claims, "is a workman punching a time clock. He lacks the self-assurance to walk in and bargain for his loan. Instead he gravitates to a quick loan company because he likes the ease of dealing with a loan house that asks him few questions and give him free facts about how much his loan will cost."

How should he "shop" for money?

"Always do it over the telephone," he recommends. "That way you can ask questions without feeling embarrassed because the voice at the other end isn't staring you in the face and asking you questions."

Be hard-boiled about what you're "buying," and ask the lender these questions:

How much will a loan cost me in dollars per year? Are there fees charged in addition to interest? What are these fees for? Is there a life insurance policy included in the cost of the loan? Are the loan charges deducted in advance? How much will I have to repay each month in dollars and cents? What is the longest period I have to wait for the loan after filling out an application? Will I get a full breakdown of the loan charges in writing? If I'm late with a payment, how much would be added as a penalty?

"If the lender hedges on these questions," he says, "hang up and shop some more."

Tony Curtis to Wed Model

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie Star Tony Curtis, 41, said Saturday he will marry model Leslie Allen, 24, of Newton, Mass., before the year is out.

Curtis was divorced last December by Christine Kaufmann, 23, a native of Germany whom he married Feb. 8, 1963, in Las Vegas.

It was his second marriage and Miss Kaufmann's first. Curtis' first marriage was to actress Janet Leigh. It lasted 11 years and ended in 1962. They were the parents of two daughters, Kelly and Jaimie.

Scott Carpenter Sees Man Farming Sea Depths

By BOB GEIVET

Mastery of the physiological problems of the ocean depths will mean that man can begin "farming" the Continental Shelf, which is a land area equalling Africa in size, astronaut-aquonaut Scott Carpenter said Saturday afternoon at Anaheim.

Commander Carpenter was speaker at the closing conference of the National

Association of Biology Teachers at Anaheim's Convention Center.

He discussed the diving — problems of space flight and deep drawing on his own experiences in orbit and aboard the Sea Lab II off La Jolla for a month.

"There are more physiological problems in the sea than in flight," he declared, obviously surprising his listeners.

ONCE THESE PROBLEMS are controlled, useful exploration of the Continental Shelf may solve mankind's mounting need for more food and fiber, he said.

Sea Lab III, designed for explorations 600 feet down, will penetrate three times deeper than the Navy's Sea Lab II on which Carpenter teamed off La Jolla, in August 1965. It will go down off San Clemente Island, with five eight-man teams on duty for 12 days at a time.

They will be "fed" a "perfect mixture" of 85 per cent helium, 10 per cent nitrogen and five per cent oxygen, he reported.

THIS FORMULA was developed after long experimentation, and is both for space orbiting and deep-diving teams.

He told the 3,000 convention delegates that "pure air is a narcotic at the depths. At 250 feet, three

whiffs of oxygen is just like three martinis, and at 600 feet, breathing pure oxygen is deadly."

The so-called "helium" mixture brings problems "which are not welcome, however. One is that it distorts the sound waves, making voice communication difficult. It takes about

two days of training to understand a man in this atmosphere and to change your own diction so he can understand you."

BREATHING THIS HAS helped men remain submerged longer, and work harder down there, Commander Carpenter said.

Harper's Bazaar says:

BEAUTY NEWS FLASH!

Instant beauty is something no one has yet been able to promise. Scandia, however, offers high hopes for speeding things up with its new Stimulus night cream. The results begin to show so quickly after you start to use Stimulus, they say, that the most in-a-hurry woman alive should be pleased. Scandia has an ingredient story that makes sense: it seems that Stimulus has bio-active ingredients available in a revitalizing grain germ oil. It's compatible with both oil and water, hence it can sink into the skin to moisturize deep down where dryness lurks. Grain germ, remember, is a nutritional do-gooder when sprinkled on your cereal or in muffin mix. Ergo, shouldn't grain germ oil seeping into the skin do great things there, too? Thus theorizing, Stimulus promises to help retard wrinkles and keep the skin looking young and satiny — even as the years make their threatening advance. 1 oz. Stimulus night cream, \$25. (Reprinted from Harper's Bazaar)

Stimulus is available at our Cosmetic Counter.

Downtown Long Beach, Pomona, Lakewood

Buffums'

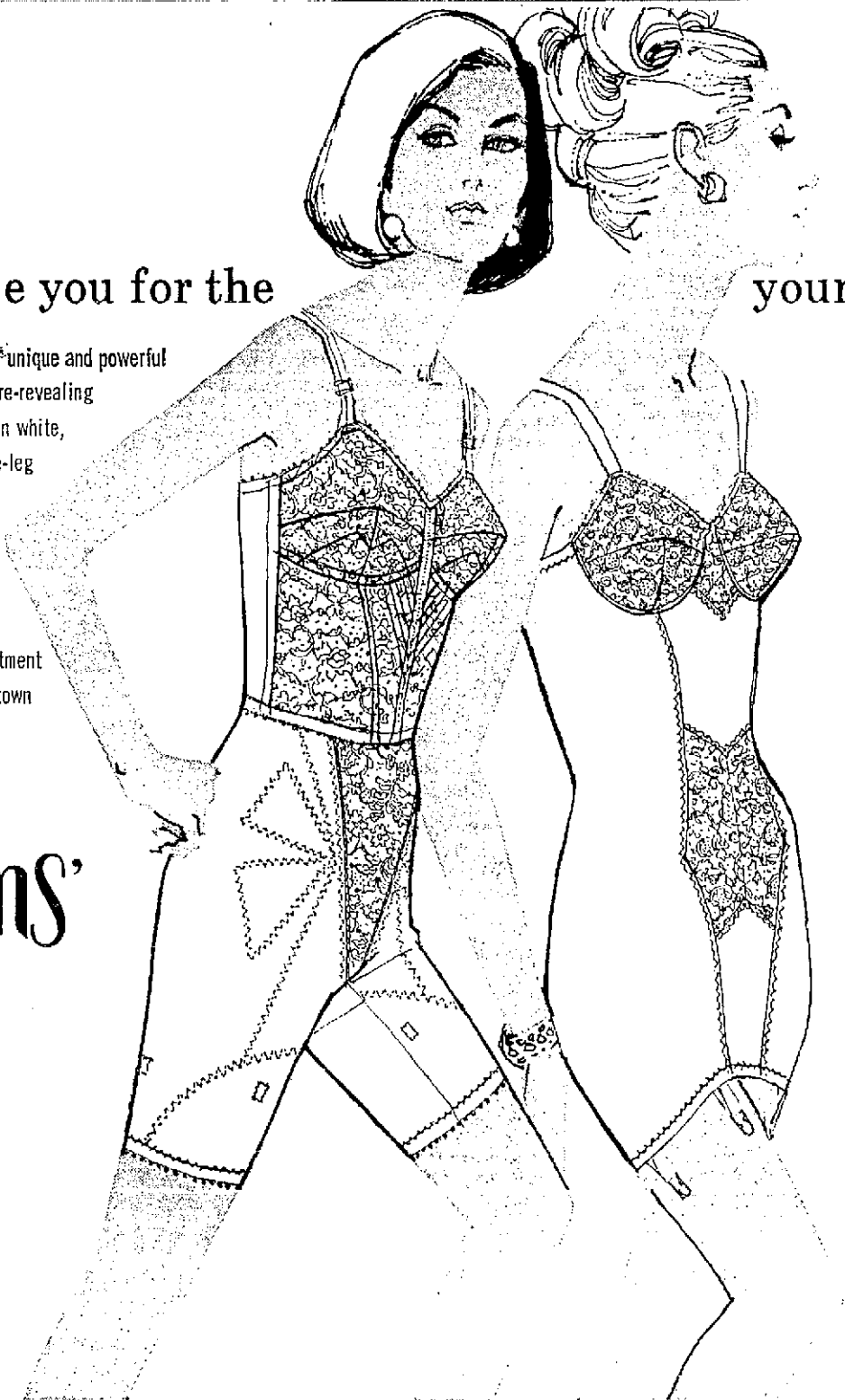
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Buffums'



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Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA
Top of the Mall

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

Riot Probers Warn of Race Rebellion

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment to locate new plants in slums and train slum workers

3. Starting a system of government income supplements — in effect, a guaranteed income — to provide a "minimum standard of decent living" for any employed or jobless person existing on substandard income.

"A broad system of supplementation would involve substantially greater federal expenditures than anything now contemplated in this country," said the body headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

"The financing problems are grave, the commission conceded, 'but we do not consider them insoluble.' And the grim consequences of doing nothing more than at present cannot be accepted, it said.

"Existing measures have been proved largely inadequate, the report said, and a national decision to stand pat on them will bring a seriously greater probability of major disorders, worse, possibly, than those already experienced."

"If the Negro population as a whole developed even stronger feelings of being wronged, the report said, and a national decision to stand pat on them will bring a seriously greater probability of major disorders, worse, possibly, than those already experienced."

"If large-scale violence resulted, white retaliation would follow.

"This spiral could quite conceivably lead to a kind of urban apartheid, with segregation law in many major cities, enforced residence of Negroes in segregated areas, and a drastic reduction in personal freedom for all Americans, particularly Negroes."

"Estimating the cost at hundreds of billions of dollars, Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, called the proposals 'wholly unrealistic.' Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., called the report's findings 'Propaganda ad nauseam.'"

"Some Congress members, especially southerners, quarreled with the commission's finding that the nation is moving toward two hostile racial camps. A 'huge reservoir of good will exists among the races,' said Mahon. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said that the report 'gives the demagogues a chance to take the stage' at a time when civil rights legislation is pending and a civil rights march on Washington is planned.

"A Vermont, Republican Sen. George D. Aiken, was sympathetic with the report but pessimistic about its prospects. 'If we can't get a civil rights bill through, the chances of anything stronger are slim,' he said. After laying the background of the 1967 riots, recounting those of the preceding four years, the commission looked closely into the explosions of Detroit, Newark, Tampa, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Newark, Northern New Jersey, Plainfield, N.J., and Brunswick, N.J.

"As summer 1967 approached," the commission said, "Americans, conditioned by three years of reports of riots, expected violence. But they had no answers to hard questions: What was causing the turmoil?"

"City by city, the commission explored the history of Negro grievances."

In Tampa: "Although officials prided themselves on supposedly good race relations . . . Negroes, composing almost 20 per cent of the population, had no one of their own race to represent them in positions of policy or power, nor to appeal for redress of grievances."

CINCINNATI

In Cincinnati: "Although the city's Negro population had been rising swiftly, there was only one Negro on the city council . . . Almost one out of eight Cincinnati Negroes was unemployed." Urban America is "well

on its way to becoming a divided nation," the report said, with a predominantly white society living in the suburbs and a large Negro society in the central cities. But it said the trend has not gone too far to be reversed.

And despite exaggerated early reports, the commission said, the total of 1967's property damage, including the pillage in Newark and Detroit, was less than \$100 million. The casualty toll "was far smaller than that for automobile accidents on an average weekend."

But it went on: "Damage figures measure only a small part of the costs of civil disorder. They cannot measure the costs in terms of lives lost, injuries suffered, minds and attitudes closed and frozen in prejudice, or the hidden costs of the profound disruption of entire cities."

The nation can generate the wealth to avoid such disasters, it said, and it already has the knowledge to do so, because "few of our programs are entire novel."

NEW WILL

"The need," said the commission, "is not so much for the government to design new programs as it is for the nation to generate new will."

But the commission bore down heavily on the theme that basic work must be done in and by the cities themselves — to bring City Hall into closer communion with the slums, the policeman in the patrol car into better understanding of the Negro teen-agers on the corner, and the law enforcement authorities to a better grasp of what causes riots and what to do about them.

For instance, the commission said, belief is widely held that riot cities were paralyzed by sniper fire. Of 23 cities surveyed, there were reports of sniping in 14. And probably there was some sniping, the commission said, but:

"According to the best information available to the commission, most reported sniping incidents were demonstrated to be gunfire by either police or National Guardsmen."

In Detroit, 2,700 Army troops fired only 201 shots, almost all in the first few hours. By contrast, New Jersey National Guardsmen and State Police expended 13,326 rounds of ammunition in three days in Newark.

DISOBEYED?

The report went on: "Gen. Throckmorton (Lt. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commanding riot forces in Detroit) ordered the weapons of all military personnel unloaded, but either the order failed to reach many National Guardsmen or else it was disobeyed."

"Even as the general was requesting the city to re-light the streets, Guardsmen continued shooting out the lights, and there are reports of dozens of shots being fired to dispatch one light."

" . . . with persons of every description arming themselves, it became more and more impossible to tell who was shooting at whom. Some firemen began carrying guns. One accidentally shot and wounded a fellow fireman. Another injured himself."

The commission found fault with the frequent use of deadly weapons in the 1967 civil disorders, not only because of the toll of intended and accidental victims, but because the display of weapons "may be inflammatory and lead to even worse disorder."

It is recommended that police departments adopt a "middle-range of physical force and, where possible, follow the Army example of using chemical agents before using deadly weapons."

Down to almost the last bullet, the commission reported in stark and bloody detail the rioting that took

place in the cities it studied.

TOLL OF DEAD

It counted the dead and reported how they died. One individual tragedy follows another in the account — the Detroit mother who was shot in the back as she moved to pull her 2-year-old child from a window; the Detroit visitor who parted the curtains of a motel window to watch the commotion and was shot to death.

Atlanta: Despite the city's pride over improvement in race relations, "The economic and educational gap between the black and white population may, in fact, have been increased . . . Living on marginal incomes in cramped and deteriorating quarters — one-third of the housing was overcrowded and more than half substandard — families were breaking up at an increasing rate."

Newark: "Nowhere was the tension greater than in Newark . . . Approximately 12 per cent of Negroes were without jobs. An estimated 40 per cent of Negro children lived in broken homes. Although Newark maintained proportionally the largest police force of any major city, its crime rate was among the highest in the nation."

Twenty-three persons were killed and damage exceeded \$10 million in the Newark riots.

JOBLESS

And Detroit, the climax of the violent summer: "In the inner city schools, more than half the pupils who entered high school became dropouts . . . In July, unemployment was at a five-year peak."

"Because of its financial straits, the city was unable to produce on promises to correct such conditions as poor garbage collection and bad street lighting . . ."

The commission charged the triggering incidents: a raid on an after-hours drinking place in Detroit, the arrest of a taxi-driver in Newark, the shooting of a burglary suspect in Tampa and then the stark details:

Newark: " . . . The police opened fire. A bullet smashed the kitchen window in Mrs. D. J.'s apartment . . . Her 3-year-old daughter, Debbie, came running into the room. Blood was streaming down the left side of her face: the bullet had entered her eye. She spent the next two months in a hospital . . . As the police arrived, three of the looters cut directly in front of the group of spectators. The police fired at the looters. Bullets plowed into the spectators."

Detroit: " . . . A young woman, brought into the station, was told to strip. After she had done so, and while an officer took pictures with a Polaroid camera, another officer began fondling her . . ."

NO BADGES

"Citing the sniper danger, officers throughout the department had taken off their bright metal badges. They also had taped over the license plates and numbers of the police cars. Identification of individual officers became virtually impossible."

"On a number of occasions, officers fired at fleeing looters, then made little attempt to determine whether their shots had hit anyone. Later some of the persons were discovered dead or wounded in the street."

Forty-three persons, 33 Negro and 10 white, were killed in Detroit.

Looking for common elements in the outbreaks, the commission discovered no "typical" riot pattern. It did find that:

"While a relatively small number were major under our criteria and a somewhat larger number were serious, most of the disorders would not have received national attention as 'riot' had the nation not been sensitized by the more serious outbreaks."

PRESIDENT'S PANEL SAYS 'White Press' Not Trusted by Blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said Saturday that the nation's press has basked too long in a white world.

It said the press must make a reality of integration, both in its product and its personnel.

American news media must report "the travail of our cities with compassion and in depth," the report said, asking for "fair and courageous journalism."

These were items the commission placed at the end of its appraisal of news media and riots.

It stressed that failings of the news media must be corrected and improvement come from within the media itself.

"ALONG WITH the community as a whole," it said, "the press has too long basked in a white world, looking out of it, if at all, with white men's eyes and a white perspective. That is no longer good enough."

On the whole, the commission said, newspapers, radio and television made a real effort to give a balanced, actual account of the 1967 disorders. However, it said, the "portrayal of the violence that occurred last summer failed to reflect accurately its scale and character. The overall effect was, we believe, an exaggeration of both mood and event."

Most important, it said, "we believe that the media have thus far failed to report adequately on the causes and consequences of civil disorders and the underlying problems of race relations."

The commission report said the world that television and newspapers offer to their black audience is almost totally white, in both appearance and attitude.

BIOGRAPHY SAYS

Luces Took LSD for Experiments

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post said Saturday that Clare Boothe Luce told the newspaper she and her late husband, Henry Luce, had taken LSD "once or twice" in an experimental program conducted by a physician.

The newspaper said it has asked her for comment on a new biography of magazine publisher Luce which says they had several experiences with the hallucinogenic drug.

Mrs. Luce, a playwright and former congresswoman, said they had taken "a very small, minor dose in an experimental program — nothing like these children are doing today," the newspaper said.

"It's a very bad idea under anything less than medical supervision," she added, according to the Post.

The Luce biography, by John Kobler, said the Luces first took LSD eight years ago in an experimental program conducted by Dr. Sidney Cohen, chief of psychosomatic medicine at Los Angeles Veterans Administration Hospital. Kobler writes that the couple repeated the experience several times through the years.

Grits and Eggs for Gov. Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) 8 Gov. Lurleen Wallace ate grits and eggs Saturday her first solid food since undergoing surgery for cancer nine days ago, an aide reported.

Mrs. Wallace earlier had taken some liquids by mouth, but has been fed through her veins for most of the time since the surgery, her third operation for cancer in two years.

Music Store Burgled

Gracchiolo Music Studio, 407 E. Pacific Coast Highway, lost an electric guitar and an amplifier worth \$100 to burglars, Long Beach police said Saturday.

ITS STUDY showed that the "white press" is at best mistrusted and at worst held in contempt by many black Americans.

It added: "Far too often, the press acts and talks about Negroes as if Negroes do not read the newspapers or watch television, give birth, marry, die and go to PTA meetings."

The commission said the journalism profession must employ enough Negroes in positions of significant responsibility to establish an effective link with Negro actions and ideas.

In its appraisal of the reporting of the 1967 city riots, the commission said it had found that the disorders were less destructive, less widespread and less of a black-white confrontation than most people believed.

IT FIRST believed, it said, that the media had sensationalized the disturbances, but an analysis did not support that.

The commission analyzed 955 television sequences of riot and racial news and said that 494 were classified as calm, 262 as emotional and 81 as normal and that moderate Negro leaders were shown more frequently than militant leaders.

Of 3,779 newspaper articles analyzed, it said, more focused on legislation which should be sought and planning which should be done to control ongoing riots and prevent future riots than on any other topic.

It mentioned "gross flaws," adding: "Some newspapers printed 'scare' headlines unsupported by the mild stories that followed. All media reported rumors that had no basis in fact. Some newsmen staged 'riot' events for the cameras."



M'NAMARA GETS A LIFT

Robert S. McNamara and his wife ride chair lift at Aspen, Colo., ski resort, where the former secretary of Defense is taking a month's vacation before taking over World Bank presidency.

—AP Wirephoto

Civil Rights Bill Showdown Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — All senators were urged Saturday to be on hand Monday for a "go-for-broke" showdown on a compromise civil rights protection and open housing bill.

The Senate will vote then for a fourth time on whether to close out a debate that is in its seventh week.

A third attempt Friday to put the closure rule into effect and force action on the bill fell four votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

MAJORITY LEADER Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was asked by newsmen if he would move to put the measure aside if the Senate again refuses to cut off the debate.

"I have an idea this is the go-for-broke vote on closure," he replied.

He said he knows of no other legislation on which four closure votes have been taken.

Mansfield said he would accept for John O. Pastore, D-R.I., to be on hand for Monday's vote. Pastore is recovering from a heart attack.

The vote Friday for cutting off the debate was 59 to 35. Although six Democratic senators were not recorded, they made their positions known and the count would still have been four short of a two-thirds majority if they had voted.

SEN. SAM J. ERVIN Jr., D-N.C., a leader of the southern senators fighting the bill, told reporters, "I can't conceive how any senator who has voted against closure three times can switch around now."

But leaders of a biparti-

san civil rights bloc who worked out the compromise with Republican Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois maintained they still hope to pick up four votes. Mansfield reported he knows of no switches in position.

Sex Crimes Blamed on Obscenity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday blamed the growing racket of pornography for an alarming increase in crimes of sex violence.

In the FBI law enforcement bulletin, Hoover also questioned whether the stage, screen and other entertainment media are placing too much emphasis on "obscenity, vulgarity, incest and homosexuality."

"Many people believe this to be true," he commented. "But the legitimate productions of these media are rather mild when compared with the 'hard-core' pornography flooding the country in the forms of films, 'playing' cards, 'comic' books, paperbacks and pictures. Such filth in the hands of young people and curious adolescents does untold damage and leads to disastrous consequences."

AIP Hurt by Internal Struggle

Court Injunction Stops Soliciting of Money, Labor

By BOB HOUSER

Friends of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and his third-party presidential bid have adapted almost overnight to California politics — they're fighting.

Wallace named an eight-member California Wallace Campaign Committee late last week, calling it "the official Wallace for President campaign organization in California."

But on Friday, an opposition faction won from Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Robert Thompson a temporary restraining order against seven of Wallace's eight-member committee and three other persons, restraining them from soliciting money or labor on behalf of the American Independent Party.

WALLACE'S committee announcement did not refer to the name of the party, under whose banner workers obtained some 107,000 voter registrations to qualify for California's presidential ballot.

The restraining order was sought by William K. Shearer, who calls himself state chairman of the AIP. Other plaintiffs include Ellen Van Buskirk, Jack Bartolini and Thomas Goodloe.

Wallace's official committee is: Robert Walters, 3450 Halbritte Ave., Alvin Mayall, Bakersfield; Evelyn Hall, Carmichael; Mrs. Lynn Bowden, Bakersfield; Harold Nichols, San Leandro; William Decker, Fresno; Glenn Parker, Bell Gardens, and John Ortmann, Yorba Linda.

ALL BUT Ortmann are restrained by the court order. The order also applies to Opal White, Walter White and Al Stanley.

Shearer's group held a meeting and ousted a group headed by Mayall as state officers of AIP. Mayall's group held another meeting, and ousted Shearer and company.

Shearer charged in his complaint that the defendants are attempting illegally to seize the AIP and that they "improperly masquerade as party officers." Shearer also filed an affidavit reciting "disruptive tactics of Robert Walters and Glenn Parker in their repeated attempts to discredit the party and its officers."

The order is in effect until Friday when a hearing is scheduled.

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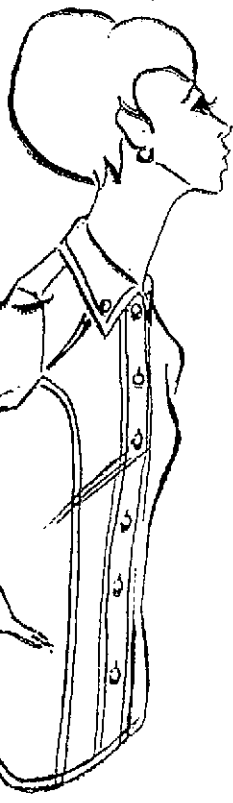


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Colorful ribbed button-front coat dress—Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot. Select from blue, orange, yellow, green or navy. Sizes 12 to 18.

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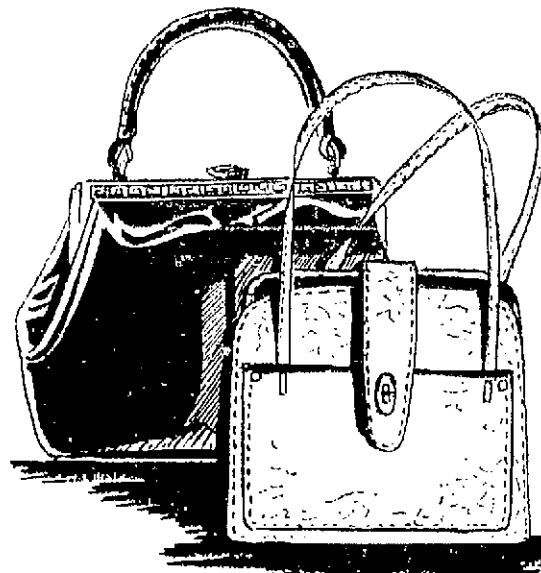
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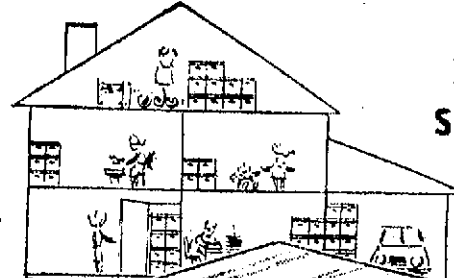
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Fiberboard and wood frame sliding doors, walnut wood grain finish. Plenty of room for hats, shoes, clothes.

third floor

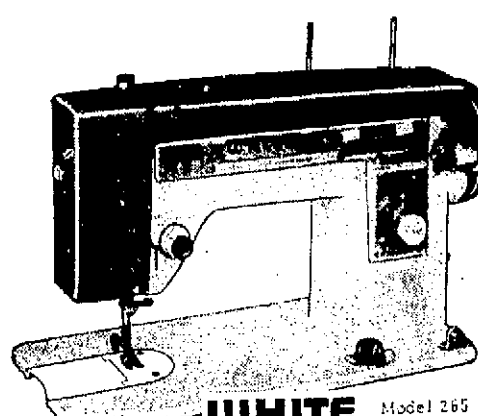
Handy Stor-Alls



set of 4
349
reg. 1.00 ea.

Tidy, sturdy, stackable, tightly covered against dust, light enough to go anywhere. Use them to store clothes, shoes, toys, linens, house records, seasonal decorations . . . hundreds of things. 15"x12"x11" size.

third floor



WHITE Model 265

Sewing Machines

White deluxe zig zag port... reg. 119.00 **88.95**
White electronic portable reg. 229.00 **189.00**
White deluxe stand. port. reg. 69.95 **49.95**
We accept trade-ins.
Elna open-arm lightweight zig zag portable . . . reg. 229.00 **179.00**
We stock parts and supplies. We repair all makes.

third floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

BIG VALUABLE DAYS

MARCH 4th THROUGH MARCH 9th

Boys' Ivy Sport Shirts Permanently Pressed



reg. \$3 and \$4
133

Never need ironing! Choose maize, tan, blue, white—plaids by the hundreds. Sizes 8 to 18.

street floor

Lace Dusters

899
reg. 12.00

All-over cotton lace with opaque tricot lining, set-in sleeves, wide collar, button front.

White lace over blue or pink. Sizes small, medium and large.

second floor



Permanent Press Dresses

special purchase
349
5.95 val.

Wash it — dry it — wear it! Never needs ironing. Gay florals and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

lower floor



SLIMVIEW GIRDLES

5.95 to 7.95 **3.99**

Slimming Lycra[®] Spandex, feather light control, split hip. Washes in a wink, dries quickly. S-M-L-XL.

street floor

TEFLON[®] COATED COOKWARE

17.00 val. **12.88** set

Extra heavy aluminum, waterless cook set. No stick — no clean-up! 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan.

lower floor

GIRLS' BLOUSES

special **99¢**

Permanent-press — no ironing ever! Prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 14.

lower floor

men's
TWO-PANT SUITS



Walker's Own Imperial Label on Every One!

One Day Only—Monday
March 4th—Reg. 95.00—**59⁸⁸**

Our new summer line in two-button coats with side or center vents, comfortable, well-tailored trousers. Our Imperial Label is your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Choose grey, brown, black or navy in regular, short or long. Save 35.12 to-day!

BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS

2.50 val. **1.00**

Short sleeves; long leg, finest quality. Sizes 8 to 16. While they last!

street floor

MEN'S TERRY ROBES

reg. 9.95 **4.99**

50 only at this price. Soft cotton terry cloth — mostly white.

street floor

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

6.00 Nylon gowns, baby dolls . . . **3.99**
10.00 Nylon tricot pajamas . . . **6.99**
15.00 Long nylon gowns, coats . . . **7.99**
12.00 Nylon waltz length gowns . . . **5.99**
7.00 Cotton knit pajamas . . . **3.99**
6.00 Nylon trimmed slips . . . **3.99**

SUPPORT PANTY HOSIERY

5.95 (if perf.) **2/5.00**

Park Avenue panty hose for leg flattery and comfort. Petite, 5' to tall, 5'-8" and over.

street floor



Screen Printed Nylon Chiffon

45" wide, 100% nylon. Hand washable with look and touch of silk. Beautiful color combinations to each pattern.

169 yd.
reg. 2.00 yd.

third floor

MARY PROCTOR TOASTERS

special **8.88**

Electric toasters with avocado trim. Toasts one or two slices.

lower floor

MEN'S SPORT COATS

reg. 50.00 **33.00**

100% wool hopsacking. New spring colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Save \$17.00!

street floor

Costume Jewelry Ring Fiesta!

val. to 3.00 **100**

Jewels, precious stones, metals, flowers, birthstones in adjustable rings . . . for snug fit . . . adults and children. Now, you can have a wardrobe of rings!

street floor



FOUNDATIONS • SECOND FLOOR

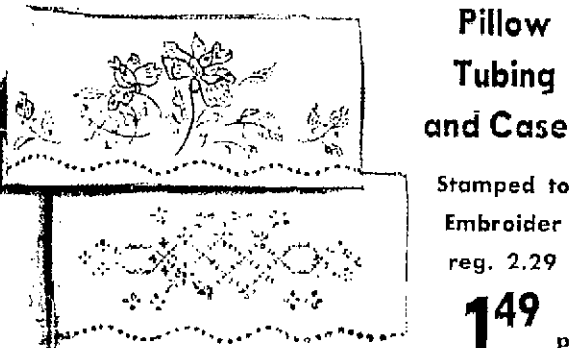
6.00 Pull-on panty girdles . . . **3.99**
8.00 Side zipper girdles . . . **6.99**
12.50 Corsettes, front zipper . . . **10.99**
9.00 Pull-on panty girdles . . . **6.99**
8.00 Pull-on girdles . . . **5.99**

LACE EDGINGS

reg. to 89¢ yd. **10¢ yd.**

Narrow lace edgings and trimmings, 2" to 6" wide. Cotton, rayon, nylon, eyelet embroidery Val faces, etc.

third floor



Pillow Tubing and Cases

Stamped to Embroider
reg. 2.29 **149** pr.

Seamless tubing, hemstitched for crochet, swiss finished edges. 160-thread count cases with finished hemstitched hems.

third floor

GENERAL ELECTRIC IRONS

special **8.88**

Steam and dry irons with fabric dial. Settings for "delicate" and "wash and wear."

lower floor

MEN'S VELOUR SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 6.00 **3.00**

Turtle neck, fine cotton velour, completely washable. Sizes S-M-L. Choose from 5 colors.

street floor

Woven Leather Stacked Heel Shoes

reg. 14.00 **10⁹⁷**

New spring Italian imports in woven leathers. Beautiful colors of beige, tan and yellow. Cushioned insoles, leather outer sole. Kitten soft for greater walking comfort.

second floor



WOMEN'S DUSTERS

reg. 5.00 **2.99**

Printed acetate tricot or printed cotton dusters. Good selection. Sizes S-M-L.

second floor

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

special **77¢**

Regular and hard-to-hold. Large 13-ounce can.

street floor



Bear Brand Jacket or Cardigan Kits

Easy-to-knit and easy-to-trim with either grapes or dainty flowers. Kit includes 100% wool yarn for either style in sizes 12-18. Also yarn for trim.

399
reg. 7.00

third floor

CANNON KITCHEN TOWELS

special **39¢**

Fringed towels in prints and stripes. Minute imperfections do not impair wearing qualities.

third floor

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

reg. 4.00 **2.00**

100% Dacron[®] polyester white dress shirts. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Get ready for summer!

street floor

Famous Brands Women's Dress Shoes

val. to 20.00 **799**

Many Nationally Known Manufacturers . . . spring and summer styles. All heel heights, types and patterns. Shoes for all occasions . . . day or evening wear. Bone, black, navy, red and many more colors.

lower floor



WOMEN'S ROBES—2ND FLOOR

7.00 Cotton corduroy coats . . . **3.99**
8.00 Print dusters and shifts . . . **6.99**
10.00 Cotton quilted robes . . . **5.99**
8.00 Cotton printed muu mus . . . **6.99**
16.00 Long nylon quilted robes . . . **9.99**

LADIES' HAIR BRUSHES

reg. 7.50 **4.99**

Famous manufacturer, half round style only, brown wooden handle. Natural boar bristle.

street floor



Bear Brand Jacket or Cardigan Kits

Easy-to-knit and easy-to-trim with either grapes or dainty flowers. Kit includes 100% wool yarn for either style in sizes 12-18. Also yarn for trim.

399
reg. 7.00

third floor

FABRIC SPECIAL

reg. 89¢ yd. **59¢ yd.**

Wash and wear — little or no ironing. Solid colors and prints. Avril rayon and cotton. 37 inches wide.

third floor

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

7.00 val. **4.99**

Permanent press, washable — all precuffed. Sizes 30 to 42. A real value!

street floor

Famous Brands Women's Dress Shoes

val. to 20.00 **799**

Many Nationally Known Manufacturers . . . spring and summer styles. All heel heights, types and patterns. Shoes for all occasions . . . day or evening wear. Bone, black, navy, red and many more colors.

lower floor



WOMEN'S GOWNS

reg. 5.00 **2.99**

Waltz length, brushed acetate/nylon tricot gowns. Daintily trimmed, pastel colors. S-M-L.

second floor

TUSSY LOTION

reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Wind and Weather hand and body lotion. Stock up at this sale price.

street floor



Bear Brand Jacket or Cardigan Kits

Easy-to-knit and easy-to-trim with either grapes or dainty flowers. Kit includes 100% wool yarn for either style in sizes 12-18. Also yarn for trim.

399
reg. 7.00

third floor

USEABLE FABRIC LENGTHS

val. to 2.50 yd. **69¢ yd.**

Fabric lengths of undetermined fiber content. Select from solid colors, prints and novelties.

third floor

MEN'S LAMINATED JACKETS

reg. 14.95 **9.99**

Completely washable, beautifully lined, zippered front. Sizes 36 to 46.

street floor

Famous Brands Women's Dress Shoes

val. to 20.00 **799**

Many Nationally Known Manufacturers . . . spring and summer styles. All heel heights, types and patterns. Shoes for all occasions . . . day or evening wear. Bone, black, navy, red and many more colors.

lower floor



COSMETIC ORGANIZERS

special **9.95**

By Rialto — mother-of-pearl or gold. For cosmetics and accessories.

street floor

DUBARRY SHAMPOO and RINSE

reg. 3.00 **2.00**

Special formula for all hair types, also for tinted and bleached hair.

street floor



Bear Brand Jacket or Cardigan Kits

Easy-to-knit and easy-to-trim with either grapes or dainty flowers. Kit includes 100% wool yarn for either style in sizes 12-18. Also yarn for trim.

399
reg. 7.00

third floor

PLAYING CARDS

2.50 val. **1.39**

Double deck, plastic coated, colorful designs. Leatherette folding case with pencil.

street floor

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

1.50 (if perf.) **59¢ pr.**

Stretch style, sizes 10 1/2 to 13. New spring colors. Slightly irregular.

street floor

Famous Brands Women's Dress Shoes

val. to 20.00 **799**

Many Nationally Known Manufacturers . . . spring and summer styles. All heel heights, types and patterns. Shoes for all occasions . . . day or evening wear. Bone, black, navy, red and many more colors.

lower floor



HAND MIRRORS

5.98 val. **2.99**

Filigree trim, gold finish. Multi-brocade, petit point inlay and lace back.

street floor

YARDLEY HAND SOAP

reg. 4.00 **2.95**

Two full boxes. April Violets, Red Rose, Lavender. Hard milled, long lasting.

street floor



Bear Brand Jacket or Cardigan Kits

Easy-to-knit and easy-to-trim with either grapes or dainty flowers. Kit includes 100% wool yarn for either style in sizes 12-18. Also yarn for trim.

399
reg. 7.00

third floor

PHOTO ALBUMS, SCRAPBOOKS


val. to 2.00 **99¢ ea.**

Also address books and other useful items. Many with beautiful floral rayon satin covers. Ideal for gifts.

street floor

SPECTACULAR PURCHASE!

Men's Turtleneck Sport Shirts



Choose from nearly 1,000 shirts! Full cut Turtleneck or New Hi-Moc turtle. Black or white — and colors galore! Long or short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

emerald green
pacific blue
sunset gold
aqua blue
desert sand
avocado green

\$3 to \$13

street floor

MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS

reg. 4.00 **2/5.00**

200 only — all first quality. Coat style, sizes A-B-C-D.

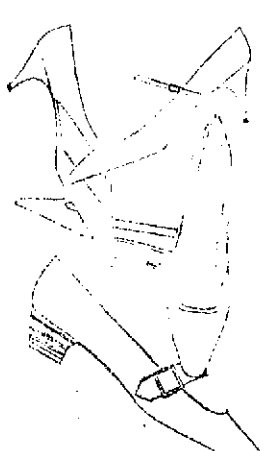
street floor

Famous Brands Women's Dress Shoes

val. to 20.00 **799**

Many Nationally Known Manufacturers . . . spring and summer styles. All heel heights, types and patterns. Shoes for all occasions . . . day or evening wear. Bone, black, navy, red and many more colors.

lower floor



MIRROR TRAYS

special **6.99**

Fancy filigree trays, barrel or oblong. Gold finish.

street floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Framed Reproductions

of Famous
Paintings

19⁹⁵

reg. 29.95

Highlight your decor with these famous artists' paintings. Seascapes, Spanish portraits, many more all beautifully framed and ready for hanging. Many sizes and frame styles from which to choose. Buy now while the selection is complete.

BIG VALU
MARCH
4th
THROUGH
MARCH
9th
DAYS

Family Size Kneehole Desk

reg. 139.95

99⁹⁵

Large kneehole desk with 7 roomy drawers. Two large file drawers. Scratch and mar-proof plastic top. Back of desk is shaped and finished. Beautiful gunstock walnut finish makes this a lovely addition to any room. Size of desk is 24"x48"x31".

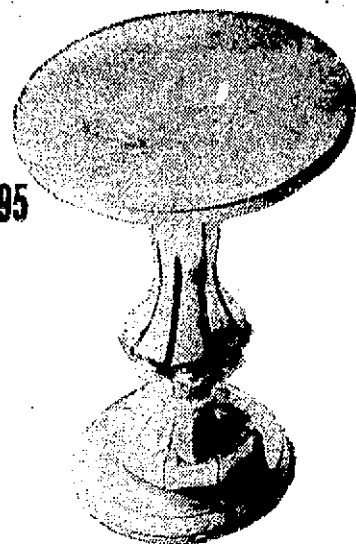
Nothing Down—
up to
36 Months to Pay

Marble Top Tables

reg. 24.95

12⁹⁵

Heavy pedestal table in choice of three gold and white pedestal styles. Many uses, very decorative. Use to accent your favorite furniture piece.

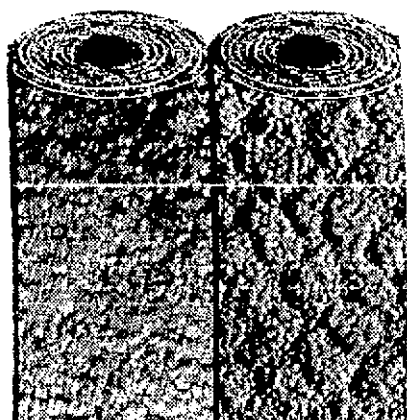


100% Nylon Carpeting

reg. 5.99

2⁹⁹

Beautiful DuPont Nylon continuous filament carpeting in vibrant colors. Hi-lo sculptured with heavy double jute backing.



SHOP AT HOME

Call HE 2-7451 for one of our decorator-consultants who will help you with your custom reupholstering, drapery, slipcover, carpeting and furniture needs. No obligation, of course.

Upholstery and Drapery Fabrics

This fabric was purchased from nationally-known Pullman Couch Co. It is the same fabric used on sofas selling up to \$695.00 — the very finest quality. These fabrics come in many textures and in the most wanted decorator colors.

1⁶⁸
YD.

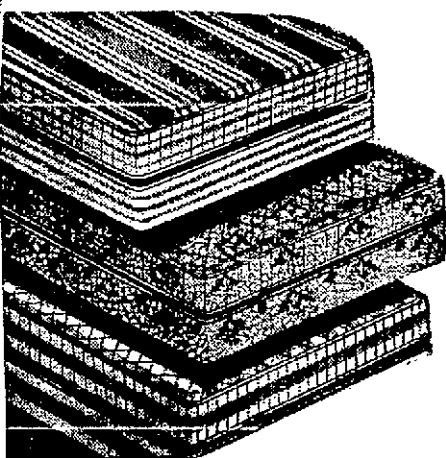
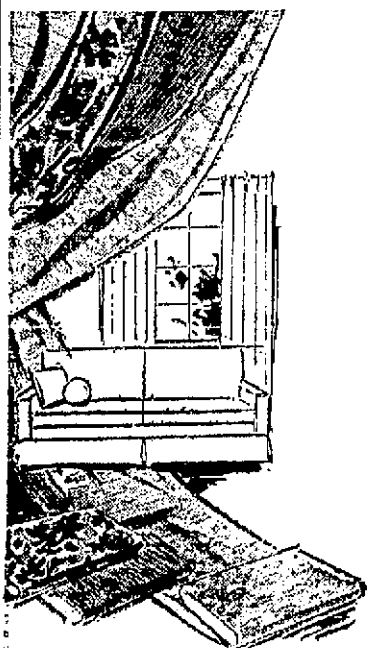
Group 1
reg. 6.95

2⁶⁸
YD.

Group 2
reg. 8.95

3⁶⁸
YD.

Group 3
reg. 10.95



Mattress Sets

reg. 69.98

38⁰⁰

Twin size quilted sets by a famous maker. Box springs and mattress in medium firmness. Buy now, sleep better tonight.

Platform Rockers

reg. 79.95

49⁹⁵

Solid comfort... these beautiful platform rockers in a variety of covers in decorator colors. Limited quantities, so hurry for your selection. Terms, of course.



Philco Custom Color TV

special

299⁸⁸

Big 267-sq.-in. picture tube, with 26,000 volts of picture power. Transistorized solid state signal system.



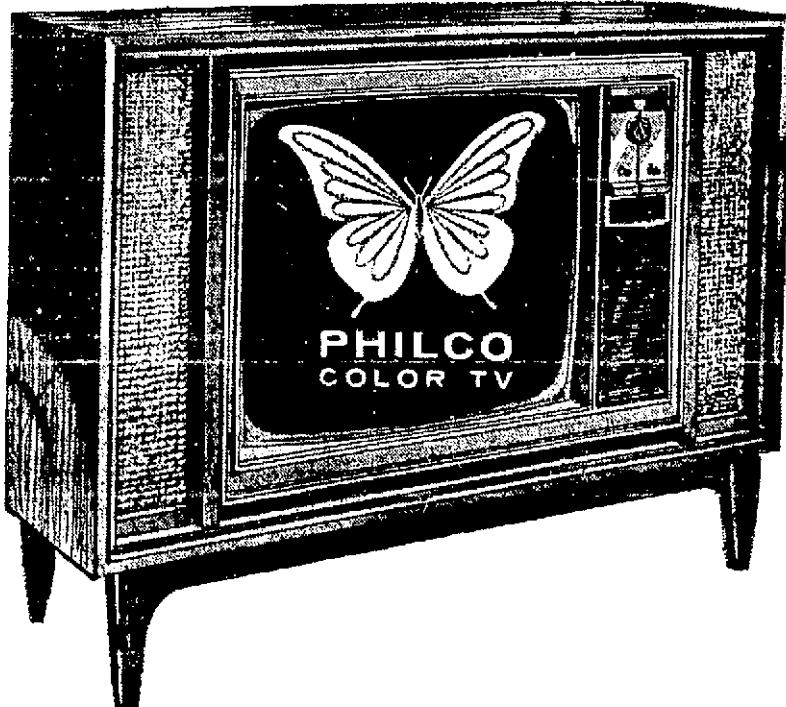
Philco Color TV

reg. 529.88

489⁸⁸

New Philco tuning eye, 26,000 volts of picture power. Automatic color lock, automatic degaussing. Free home service for one year plus all parts for 1 year. 295-sq.-in. tube.

30 months warranty on picture tube. 4 sets only, no phone orders please. First come, first served.



Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

dustry the right to mechanize waterfront operations in exchange for a so-called share of the machine — a rebate agreement, the union's "share of the machine" has totalled nearly \$5 million a year. Last April, Bridges was chosen in San Francisco for another two-year term as president of the ILWU.

Book Bungle?

Q. Through mail solicitation I accepted a free book and with this joined a club called Evangelical Books in Manhasset, N.Y. I accepted and paid for the next two selections, then lost interest in the club, wrote canceling my membership, and have returned all books from that time on. But I continue to receive billings for \$4.95 for a book which I returned to them without even opening, and my account has now been turned over to a collection agency. They evidently ignore my numerous letters of explanation. Can ACTION LINE help? G.H., Long Beach.

A. Evangelical Books has no phone listing, so ACTION LINE was unable to contact them directly. A check with the nearby Jericho Better Business Bureau, however, revealed that few complaints have been registered on the company. The last was in 1964 and it was settled immediately. A spokesman for the Better Business Bureau is sending you a complaint form to fill out and return to them. They will then forward it to Evangelical Books and see that your problem is taken care of.

Wunnerful, Wunnerful

Q. I have a young relative undergoing mental rehabilitation in Missouri. She writes to me frequently and each time asks for a picture of Lawrence Welk. Could ACTION LINE possibly get an autographed picture of Welk for her. She would be so thrilled. F.W., Torrance.

A. A picture of the bubbly band leader is on the way. Welk was born on a farm near Strasburg, N.D., and played the accordion from the time he was a child. Music became his first love and his desire to enter the entertainment field finally took over his life.

Safe and Sealed

Q. I have been told that when the renter of a safe deposit box dies it is sealed by the bank until a man from the county comes to inspect it. I thought the contents of these boxes were to be made known to no one but the owner, so why is this man allowed to inspect the contents? A.M., Long Beach.

A. According to Walter H. Miller, assistant chief inheritance tax attorney, it is necessary, upon the death of a safe deposit box renter, for an inventory of the contents to be made by a deputy county treasurer to determine if there is anything in it that might be subject to state inheritance taxes. Even in cases of husband-wife ownership, said Miller, some items may be subject to inheritance tax. Upon notification to the bank of the renter's death, the box is plugged and no entrance allowed to it until the inspection by the deputy county treasurer takes place in the presence of any other renters. If there are no co-renters, an executor-administrator is appointed by the court to perform the inspection in the presence of a bank official. After the inspection, the contents of the box are released to the co-renter or, if there is no co-renter, to the executor of the estate. If there are no surviving relatives or heirs, the contents of the box are turned over to the state.

Six In Deep Freeze for Revival in Future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert F. Nelson president of the Cryonics Society of California, revealed Saturday that a total of six human bodies have been frozen for possible later "re-animation," and predicted that within five years, 40 to 50 per cent of the people in the United States may choose this form of interment.

Cryonics is the science of preserving the human body by freezing at very low temperature for thawing at a later date.

Nelson, 31-year-old former electronics instructor, attracted international attention a year ago when he froze the corpse of Dr. James Bedford, 73-year-old retired psychology professor, immediately upon Bedford's death from cancer.

Bedford, his wife and his son all had agreed to the experiment.

An anticoagulant agent, heparin, was injected into the veins, while artificial respiration and heart massage were administered to keep Bedford's brain "alive."

The blood supply then was pumped out, to be replaced by dimethyl sulfoxide, and body was frozen at 174 degrees below zero (F).

Since then Bedford's body has been kept stored in a special capsule at Phoenix, Ariz., at 220 degrees below zero, with the intention of trying to restore him to life when a cure for cancer has been found.

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'NO WORSE THAN OTHERS'

Skyhawk Defended Despite 3 Crashes

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Three times in 13 months, A4 Skyhawk attack bombers have crashed shortly after takeoff from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

One pilot was killed in his plane after guiding it away from nearby populated areas. The other two ejected safely by parachute, but one of the aircraft exploded in a Rossmore street, damaging several homes.

In each case, the pilot was a reservist on a weekend training flight, was employed as a pilot in civilian life and radioed a report of engine trouble just before the crash. Each was flying under the station's rule requiring a 40-degree turn to the south immediately after takeoff to stay over Navy property.

THE APPARENT pattern of similarity in the three accidents raised speculation

Beautiful Day But for Wind

A cool, noontime breeze will be the only thing that might spoil a perfect day today for winter-time beachgoers, the weatherman says.

In spite of a 15 knot breeze, lifeguards said Saturday was "fair and perfect" for a crowd of 7,000 who sunned themselves on the seven-mile Long Beach strand.

The weatherman said the expected high today will be 78. Saturday at the beach, air temperature was 69 and water temperature 60. High was 75 at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Although fog lurked a half-mile offshore Saturday, none is expected today.

Portugese Regime Foe Out of Prison

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Lisbon attorney Mario Soares, considered main spokesman for opposition to the regime of Premier Antonio de Salazar, was released from political prison Friday.

Soares was jailed Dec. 13 reportedly in connection with publication in foreign newspapers to stories about an alleged sex scandal said to involve high government officials, bankers and aristocrats.

about Naval Reserve pilots, their aircraft, maintenance standards, training methods and the advisability of the takeoff turning maneuver.

After the most recent accident on Jan. 10, when United Air Lines pilot Lt. Cmdr. Ralph E. Shirey died in the wreckage of his A4 near the San Diego Free-way, residents of adjacent communities wondered if the training program was really necessary.

That question was answered emphatically two weeks later. President Johnson ordered some 19,000 Air Force and Navy reservists to active duty. Included was VA776, one of four "Weekend Warrior" Skyhawk squadrons training at Los Alamitos.

Lt. Cmdr. Shirey had been a member of VA776. Another reservist filled his place and the squadron was assembled and ready for combat assignment within 24 hours of the mobilization order.

IN SPITE OF some superficial similarities, the circumstances of the three accidents were all different, according to officers in charge of the Los Alamitos reserve training program.

Capt. Lloyd D. Ruth, commander of the Naval Air Station, points out that the Rossmore crash on Dec. 15, 1966, was not due to engine failure as first reported by the pilot, Marine Capt. James H. Moffett, 31, who was injured after ejecting at low altitude.

"The pilot became disoriented by an unexpected weather condition," Capt. Ruth explained. "A fog bank developed at the end of the runway out of his view."

Since that accident, ground instruments have been installed to measure visibility and give pilots advance warning of conditions beyond the takeoff point, the station commander said.

In the second crash, on Jan. 7, 1967, engine failure occurred at a much higher altitude than in either of the others, according to Capt. Douglas Findlay, the station's executive officer. This enabled Cmdr. Edward L. Bethel, 36, to guide his crippled Skyhawk away from a Stanton housing tract to empty fields near Katella and Western Avenues.

BOTH OFFICERS defended the Douglas A4 Sky-

hawk, a single-engine, single-place jet aircraft used prominently in carrier operations off Vietnam.

"All aircraft are subject to accidents," said Capt. Findlay. "The A4 has no greater history of accidents than any other military plane."

"It also gets the same inspection treatment as other aircraft. Any discrepancy from normal operation noted by a pilot is immediately investigated and corrected."

Capt. Findlay conceded that the diagonal change of course on takeoff is not a standard operation at most Naval Air Stations. He said the Los Alamitos flight pattern was modified after Rossmore Leisure World was built directly in line with the end of the runway.

"By turning immediately after takeoff we can stay over the Naval Weapons Station property just to the south," he said. "But the turn causes little pilot inconvenience. As a matter of fact, it used to be a requirement with propeller planes in carrier service to minimize prop-wash turbulence on the deck."

CAPT. RUTH discounted a suggestion that regular

work in flying multi-engine commercial airliners might make a pilot rusty in occasional weekend use of a single-engine military jet.

"Commercial flying can only improve a military pilot's skill," he said. "We have no student fliers in the reserve. The average has had five years in fleet service and most have had combat experience."

Los Alamitos and the Naval Air Reserve Training Command for years have enjoyed a low accident rate, Capt. Ruth said. He indicated that the three crashes in approximately 100,000 operations during the 13-month period is a higher rate than previous experience would dictate, but added that variable factors make it impossible to cite a figure which could represent a normal rate.

Both officers agreed that it also would be difficult to point to any reason for the crash series, except for an anomaly of the law of probability.

"Accidents tend to run in bunches," said Capt. Findlay. "Sometimes we think of them as coming in threes."

Los Alamitos reservist pilots fervently hope that the cycle has run its course.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.P.A.
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 5, 1967

Mediators in Teacher Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mediators moved into the San Francisco teachers strike Saturday hopeful of getting public schools back to normal Monday for 90,000 students.

The system was disrupted Friday when more than 1,000 members of the AFL-CIO Federation of Teachers, representing approximately 25 per cent of the city's teaching staff, struck elementary, junior and senior high schools and San Francisco City College.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty said his staff would study the possibility of revoking credentials of striking teachers for breaking their contracts. He said the staff would ask for a list of names of the teachers.

He also said the Board of Education is in violation of a state law for ordering School Superintendent Robert E. Jenkins to negotiate with the union in the first place.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

LOOK!

WHAT 1.67 WILL BUY AT GRANTS

- SHELLS
- SHORTS
- DENIM PANTS
- FABRIC CASUALS

SHELL TOPS GALORE . . .
In stripes, solids and lacy patterns. Collect a wardrobe of these nylon or orlon® acrylic knit tops that go with slacks, shorts, skirts. S-M-L. Reg. 1.99, Sale 1.67

JAMAICA SHORTS
Trim jamaicas in sateen or cotton gabardine. Take casual life in stride. Precisely tailored in citrus colors, black and white. Side-zipped. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.67

DENIM CAPRI PANTS
Rugged stretch denim pants in 100% cotton. Smooth back zipper and hi-rise waist makes them comfortable for active sports. Indigo blue. Misses' sizes 10-18. Reg. 2.97 Sale 1.67

DUCK 'N DENIM OXFORD IN BRIGHT CITRUS COLORS
Best buy for the sporting set. Thick rubber sole, cushioned for comfort. Lab tested for long wear. In multi-stripe, yellow, blue or white. Girls' sizes 4 1/2-10. Little girls' sizes 8 1/2-3. Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.67

EXCLUSIVE MEN'S WEAR
3-Day Suit Sale
SUNDAY 12 to 6 • MON. 10 to 6 • TUES. 10 to 6
YOU MAY NEVER SEE ITS EQUAL IN ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

luxury suits
Large selection, many beautiful color shades. Silk & Wool, Worsted, Sharkskins, Mohair and Wool blends. Sizes 34-50 — Regs., Longs and Shorts.

ALL \$75 SUITS	Now \$39
ALL \$100 SUITS	Now \$49
ALL \$125 SUITS	Now \$69
ALL \$49.00 Sport Coats	\$19.99
\$75.00 Sport Coats	Now \$29
ALL \$22 SLACKS	Now \$12.99
ALL \$27 SLACKS	Now \$15

Wool Reverse Twist, Sharkskin Dacron & Wool

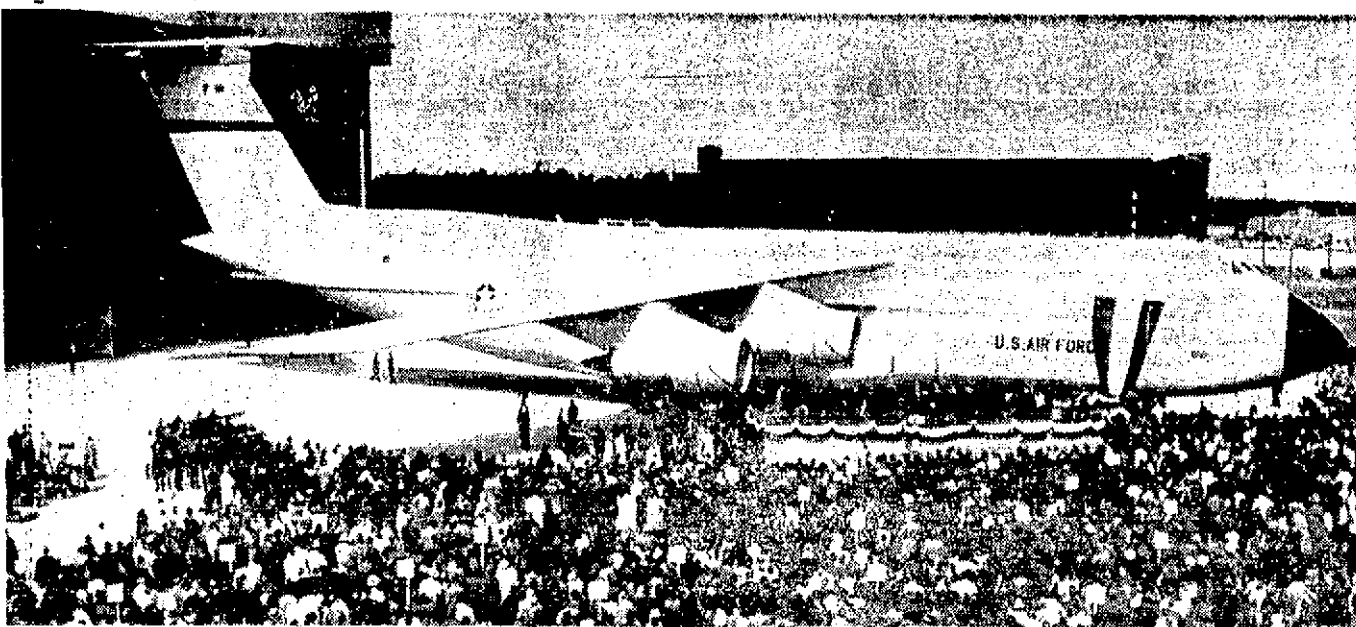
AND ALL CREDIT CARDS HONORED—UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

2616 SOUTH ST.
"NEAR CORNER PARAMOUNT BLVD., LONG BEACH"
NEAR SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P.M.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES... COAST TO COAST
4550 ATLANTIC AVE. — BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: SUN. 11 AM-5 PM—MON. thru FRI. 10 AM-9:30 PM—SAT. 10 AM-6 PM



CARGO JET DEBUTS IN GEORGIA WHERE PRESIDENT JOHNSON MADE A SURPRISE VISIT FOR CEREMONIES

Military Monster Unveiled in Georgia

(Continued from Page A-1)

Wright Brothers, he said 20 of the planes would do the work of 88 of the largest transports now available.

"For the first time, our fighting men will be able to travel with their equipment to any spot on the globe where we might be forced to stand," the President told an estimated 8,000 on-lookers, including Georgia Governor Lester Maddox, Air Force Secretary Harold Brown and Lockheed President Daniel Hightower.

SCHEDULED to fly in June and become operational a year later, the Galaxy has a wing span of 223 feet and a T-tail towering 65 feet off the ground. Its other statistics are equally staggering.

Its four fanjet engines, the most powerful ever built, generate more than 41,000 pounds of thrust each. The turbofan intakes are more than 8½ feet in diameter.

Fully loaded, the C5A weighs 728,000 pounds. Its roomy cargo deck is 19 feet wide and will hold six city buses or their equivalent in military vehicles. The aft portion of the upper deck will accommodate 75 troops.

The C5A will carry a payload of 265,000 pounds on flights of more than 3,000 miles. It will fly at the same speeds as commercial jetties now operating.

In spite of its great size, the Galaxy will be able to use the same airports as commercial jets and also will land and take off from substandard dirt runways. Its unique landing gear distributes the weight on 12 main wheels on each side and four in the nose.

THE NOSE of the craft lifts up like a knight's visor to reveal a full width door. Another door in the rear permits fast loading and unloading of vehicles by ramps at either end.

Tom R. May, Lockheed-Georgia president, pointed out that the Galaxy is the first of the new "jumbo jet" class of transports now being developed by several

manufacturers, including Douglas Aircraft Division at Long Beach.

A commercial version of the C5A called the L-500, which will have even greater payload capacity, is under development, May said. Lockheed also has submitted plans to airlines for an "airbus" type of transport called the L-1011, which would be smaller but use the same kind of engines as the Galaxy.

THE AIR FORCE has placed a firm order for 58 C5As, with options for 57 more. The first contract calls for Lockheed to get \$1.3 billion for the aircraft, and General Electric will receive \$463 million for the engines.

Douglas and Boeing originally were included in the C5A studies which led to the contract award to Lockheed in 1965. Both firms now are deriving benefits from their engineering studies for the C5A by applying the technology to the Boeing 747 and the Douglas DC-10.

State Faces Trade Loss in Europe

MADERA (AP) — California farmers and canners were warned Saturday they are threatened with the loss of Europe as a market for California canned peaches.

Robert L. Gibson, president of the California Canners and Growers, said that Australia and South Africa, operating within the tariff-free sterling bloc, have already taken over much of the state's canned peach and fruit cocktail market in Great Britain.

Color TV Taken

Roy G. Ambrose, 2214 Adriatic Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars stole his \$700 color TV set.

3 Ranches Seeking Preserve Status

Three of the biggest ranches in Orange County intend to earmark some of their properties as "agricultural preserves" and so guarantee their continued use for food production — in return for tax concessions.

Supervisors said that the ranch owners have filed legal descriptions of the properties they hope to earmark for agricultural use "in the foreseeable future," but that the descriptions have not been transcribed as to areas.

The properties so delineated must be rural lands of rich soil for good production yields of food and fiber, and must be remote from areas of urban development.

If they are declared agricultural preserves, the county would approve assessments based on farm land use — not on "poten-

tial" use such as for subdivision for homes or industries.

Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw said that his office will honor the requests for the next fiscal year's tax rolls if they are finally approved by the Orange County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors, both of which must hold hearings.

The ranches acted at this time to come under the assessment deadline, which is March 4 for the 1968-69 fiscal year valuations.

The Irvine Ranch is in central Orange County. Mission Viejo holdings are in the south county, near San Juan Capistrano. Nohl runs cattle on his ranch in the hills near the town of Olive, in northeast Orange County. The "agricultural preserves" would be for 10-year periods.



PATRICK LYNDON, GRANDFATHER OUT FOR GALAXY TOUR
Patrick and Luci Nugent Also Join in Ceremony of Newest U.S. Cargo Jet
—AP Wirephotos

B52s Slam Enemy Near Khe Sanh

(Continued from Page A-1)

ago led to France's defeat in the Indochina war. America's biggest bombers also raided Viet Cong troop concentrations 28 miles north of Saigon. They struck in support of U.S. Army troops who have fought for a month against guerrilla forces driving at the key U.S. air bases on Tan Son Nhut, just west of Saigon, and Bien Hoa, 15 miles to the north.

U.S. military spokesmen said the discovery today of 45 more communist bodies raised to 101 the number of Viet Cong slain in two clashes in the area Friday.

IN NORTH VIETNAM, U.S. jet bombers for the third day in a row struck the main Haiphong rail and

highway bridge Saturday, the spokesmen said.

They said radar-guided A6 Intruders from the 7th Fleet aircraft carrier Enterprise also bombed a boatyard 25 miles east-northeast of North Vietnam's major port city. The planes also hit at Hon Gay and Cam Pha on the coast above Haiphong, striking army barracks.

More jets swept over North Vietnam's southern panhandle, aiming at the flow of men and material to the estimated 70,000 Communist troops massed for their largest invasion drive against South Vietnam. Troops concentrations and supply dumps formed the main targets, the spokesmen said.

IN DELAYED reports

from the battlefield, U.S. commanders said GIs killed at least 21 guerrillas in fighting around the former imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles below North Vietnam and 400 miles north of Saigon. The fighting cost three U.S. troops killed and 15 wounded.

A 230-truck convoy carrying 989 tons of food and clothing arrived Saturday at battle-ravaged Hue. In the first such run attempted since the Communist new year offensive, the convoy made the 40-mile trip from Da Nang without incident. Trucks were carrying supplies for distribution to the thousands of civilian refugees left hungry and homeless by the savage 26-day battle of Hue.

Spry Johnson Tees Off on Wet Caribbean Holiday

RAMEY AIR FORCE BASE, Puerto Rico (AP) — President Johnson brought most of his family to this soggy Caribbean territory Saturday for a weekend outing after affirming before a Georgia audience that the United States will not abdicate its global responsibilities in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Dressed in jaunty sporting togs, Johnson alighted from his jet transport under grey skies spitting light mist. He was hoping for some relaxation in the sun before returning to the White House, probably Monday.

Despite showers, Johnson marched to the first tee of this Strategic Air Command's base golf course within 15 minutes after arriving from Georgia, where the President officiated at the "rollout" of the world's largest aircraft, the Lockheed C5A Galaxy.

A crowd politely applauded Johnson's first drive. It bounced down the sloping fairway. His sec-

ond, more powerful drive brought a cry of "That's The Way!" from a female bystander. His third and fourth swings — slamming the ball cleanly down the fairway — brought long bursts of applause, even though Johnson had to use a spare club — his secret servicemen couldn't find his favorite driver fast enough.

His wife, son-in-law and daughter, Pat and Luci Nugent and his grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, flew with the president. The rain did not deter Johnson, who removed his white golf cap and put on dark glasses, then stepped to the first tee.

In Marietta the president witnessed the unveiling of

the world's largest airplane — a military air lifter of heroic proportions — and talked about the international responsibilities which, he said, go hand-in-hand with the nation's strength.

Johnson said the U.S. will not abandon its role as a world power despite the anguish of Vietnam.

Strong security precautions were taken at Ramey in advance of the President's visit. Two hours before Air Force One landed, gates to the base were closed and no one but base personnel was permitted to enter.

Ramey Air Force Base is in northwest Puerto Rico, about 100 miles from San Juan.

Prof, Wife Register 8 Times

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A University of Texas professor and his wife registered to vote eight times, County Tax Assessor-Collector Fritz Robinson said Saturday.

He said he could not remember the name of the professor.

Robinson said he was sure it was "just an oversight."

The professor may have returned a registration card he got in the mail last October, then registered in person or mailed in forms from a newspaper with both names, Robinson theorized. His wife may have done the same thing, he said.

SAVE BUY CARPET DIRECT FROM THE WAREHOUSE

LUXURY BROADLOOM FROM FAMOUS CARPET MILLS

TWEED BROADLOOM	DUPONT NYLON PILE	HERCULON® OLEFIN FIBER
\$1.79 Sq. Yd.	\$2.69 Sq. Yd.	\$3.29 Sq. Yd.

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YRS. TO PAY • NO DAILY INTEREST

2 ROOMS & HALL INSTALLED COMPLETE
• LIVING ROOM • DINING ROOM • AND HALL
UP TO 32 SQ. YDS.
TWEED BROADLOOM \$99
• ROYALTY® PADDING
• ALL DOOR METALS
• INSTALLATION
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

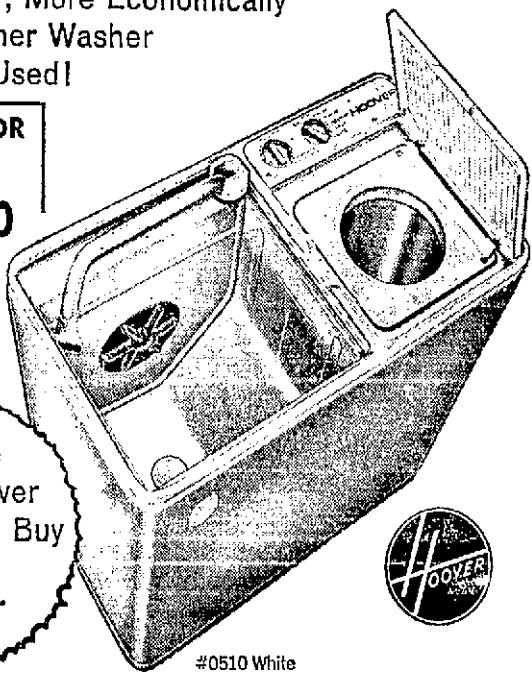
DAILY 9-9 • SAT 9-6 • SUN 10-5
AG CARPET WAREHOUSE
7627 E. Alondra Bl. PARAMOUNT
CALL COLLECT 636-9181

Monday thru Friday 9:30-9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday 12 to 5; ME 3-8101

YOU MAY HAVE THIS HOOVER WASHER IN YOUR HOME ON A 5-DAY HOME TRIAL

and Prove It Washes Clothes Cleaner, Faster, Easier, More Economically Than Any Other Washer You've Ever Used!

DEMONSTRATOR MODELS
3—ONLY
SAVE \$30
129⁸⁸



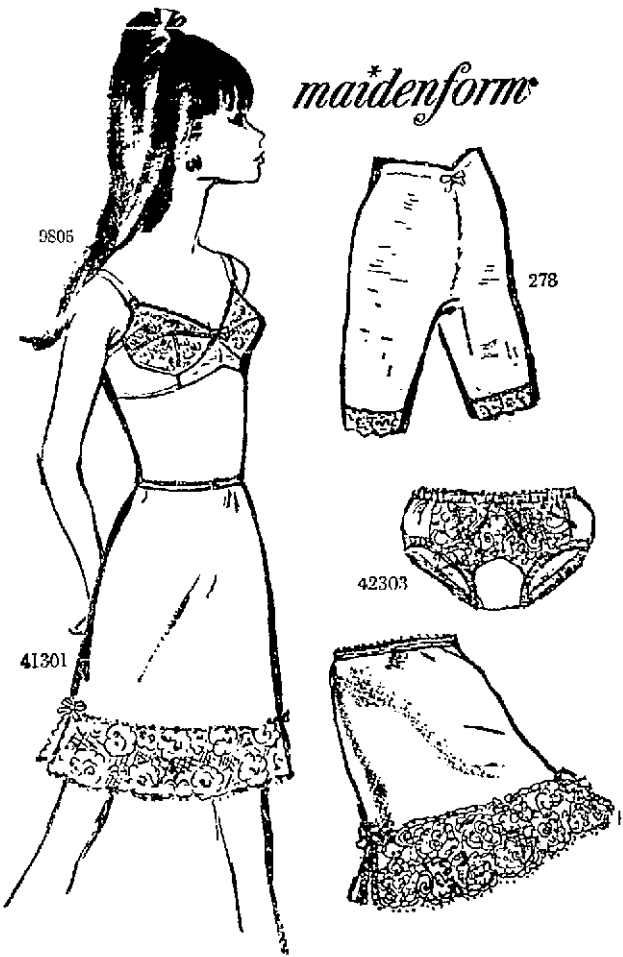
Try the New Hoover Before You Buy Any Washer

One tub washes while the other spins. Hoover washes, rinses and dries full week's wash in less than 30 minutes! Lifetime stainless steel tub. Rolls anywhere on casters—no installation needed!

If you live in an apartment and now use coin-operated machines this is for you. Good also in Mobile Homes—small homes—lake cottages—as second washer upstairs.

Limited Offer — Act Now For Your Home Trial

Butler's LAKEWOOD



TEMPTING NEW TREATS FROM MAIDENFORM YUMMY COLORED 'CONFECTION' COORDINATES . . . TOO GOOD TO RESIST!

Look what's new from Maidenform! Luscious lingerie delicacies of nylon satin tricot* that melt over the figure beautifully . . . iced with lace and served to blend with a gentle fiberfill bra and lightweight figure shaping girdle. Each spiced with delicious color—pink, blue, lemon yellow, pearl beige, plus basic white. So go ahead, indulge yourself! There's not a calorie in the carload.

9096 BRA. Low, light 'n' lacy, with whisper-thin fiberfill, for soft natural shaping.	\$4.50
A-B-C cups	
41301 'CONFECTION' PETTI SLIP. Lusciously lacy! Just short enough for the knee hemlines. S-M-L	\$4.00
278 'CONFECTION' LONG-LEG PANTY GIRDLE. An almost-weightless Lycra® slimmer with stretch lace trim. XS-S-M-L	\$6.00
*42303 'CONFECTION' BIKINI. Hip-hugging fancy pants, lace-lavished in front, 4, 5, 6	\$2.50
413-2 'CONFECTION' DEMI-PETTI. The perfect underliner for today's short-short mini skirt look. XS-S-M	\$4.00

*Tricot: All "Antron" Nylon (Exclusive of Occasional)
*Tricot: All "Antron" Nylon Laces: All Nylon

MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 SUN. 12 to 5 PHONE ME 3-8101 or CA 3-0901

\$542,000 Red Cross Asks Money for GIs

Twelve Red Cross chapters in Los Angeles County launched a special appeal this month for \$542,000 to meet the welfare and recreation needs of American servicemen and their families.

The Long Beach drive began last week with mail solicitations to selected corporations and individuals.

The name of the campaign is "Support Our Servicemen" — or SOS.

Police Chief William Mooney, chairman of the Long Beach chapter of the Red Cross, said the country's "continuing commitment" in Vietnam has placed a heavy drain on the organization's resources.

AS A RESULT, he said, "The Red Cross is experiencing a serious financial crisis. The annual cost of its services has increased from \$38 million in 1963 to over \$49 million this year," he added.

The \$542,000 quota for the county is part of a much larger national goal, he said.

Mooney said 350 Red Cross personnel are currently serving in South Vietnam — manning recreation centers, field offices, clubmobile sites, military hospitals and ships. Meanwhile, he added, stateside Red Cross chapters are providing troubled military families with emergency services.

Mooney named the following men special chairman for the Long Beach area: Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, president-elect of the California Medical Association; Gerald Miller, Tri-Cities Red Cross chairman, and Henry Dirksen, former mayor of Artesia. James L. Butz, assistant manager of the Long Beach chapter, will direct the Long Beach-area appeal.

Charity Bridge Competition Slated for March 8 in L.B.

Local play for competitors in the first Continental-wide Charity Bridge Game of 1968 is set for 8:15 p.m. March 8 at the Long Beach Bridge Studio, 1604 Cherry Ave.

Money raised from the \$2.50 per player entry fee is earmarked for the American Contract Bridge League's fund for national charities, according to local representatives.

Hands played here will be the same as one's competitors will play during the Charity Game in New York, opening the league's spring national championships.

Prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each of seven Western districts, the sponsors announced.

"By entering the game players can win masterpoints and do a good deed for charity at the same time," said the sponsors.

who explained that the league has contributed more than \$2.5 million dollars to national charities in the past 15 years.

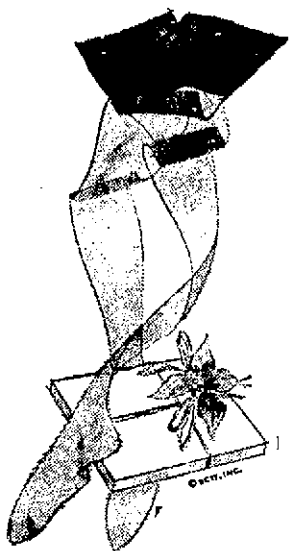
DOCTOR'S TERM Tax Evader to Serve His Nights in Jail

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago physician convicted of income tax evasion has been sentenced to spend his nights in jail for four months at his own expense.

Dr. Clarence E. Mansfield, 66, is to begin his sentence April 1. He is to stay in the Cook County jail from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. each night, including Sunday, until July 30.

The former police surgeon was found guilty of evading 1957-60 income taxes of \$11,571 on unreported income of \$40,322.

Spring Looks Like This!



Sheer Nylon

Superior hose with more stretch and less strain. sheer seamless nylons in mesh or plain knits. Shades to compliment your entire spring wardrobe. Sizes 8½ to 11.

special
purchase

2/1.00



handbags

Spring calls for a new handbag and these are the newest! It's the multiple opening purse . . . each section is completely separate. Black calf grain vinyl and hi-fashion colors in patents or seton style vinyl.

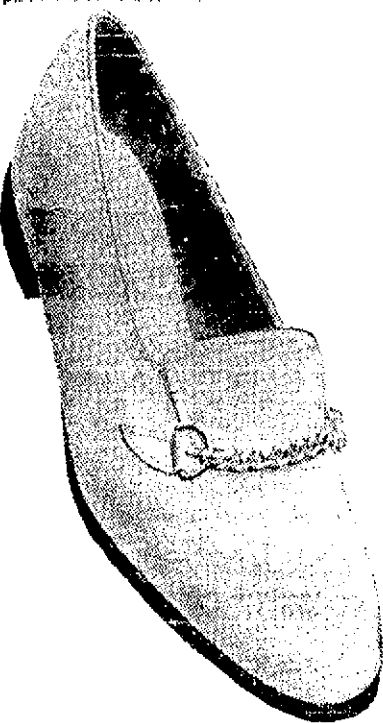
reg. 5.98

2.98

free from Coty Originals . . .
Eye Make-Up Remover Pad Free with purchase of New Face Make-Up Remover Pads.

The quickest, slickest way to care for your complexion—total skin care.

both for 2.50



Hush Puppies Are Making Sidewalks Softer

Chain-accented, low heeled casual swings with skirts, shifts, pants, in costume colors and basic. Breathin' Brushed Pigskin®.



10.99
Hush Puppies
BRAND CASUALS

Butter's LAKEWOOD CENTER

Double Knit 3-Piece Suits

Spring enters in these smart double knit suits of 100% acetate knit. Several styles with open jacket and contrasting shells. Fashion perfect for good looks and cool comfort all day long. Sizes 10 to 18. Navy, Brown, Green, China Blue. . .

32.00 Value

27⁹⁵



Children's Skirt and Sweater

Close Out

2.99

Reg. to 4.99

3.99

Reg. to 7.98

Famous Maker's Close-Out Sale

An outstanding group of sweaters and skirts by a nationally-known maker of children's wear. Girls' sizes from toddler to size 14, boys' toddler sizes. Slip-ons and cardigans in 100% orlon acrylic knit, washable skirts in pleated or A-line styles. Good color ranges. Don't wait on these — limited to our stock on hand.



Luxury Nylon Satin Slip

Our fabulous nylon satin slip with show-off lace sheer lined bodice and back. Deep, elegant 7" lace lined hem. White, Pink, Blue, Beige, Yellow and Ice. Short sizes 32-38, Average 32 to 40.

compare at 6.00

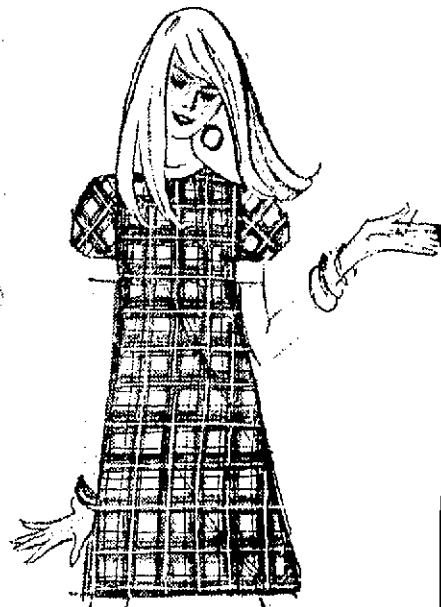
2/7.00



Culotte Dresses

Carefree culottes — to wear for everything from bicycling to brunching on the patio. Never press Kodol polyester/cotton blend. Step 'n' Go culotte with front zipper, 2 patch pockets. Blue, Green, 12-20, 16½-24½.

8.98



Spring Fashions

Just Arrived! A bevy of spring into summer dresses. Little sleeved to long sleeves that follow the figure lightly in shifts, skimmers or shirts. Sunny pastels. Jr., Jr. Petites, Misses & ½ sizes.

4.88



Smart Topper

New favorite . . . double breasted coat with accent brass ball buttons, easy belted back. Wool Shetland fabric in your choice of White or Red. Sizes 8 to 16.

29⁹⁸



Butter's LAKEWOOD

Spring and Easter Fabrics

Dress Yardage

Reg. 3.00

199

yd.

Pre-Easter savings on Sorrento, LaBrisas, Mirakesh, Kaloka and dress gabardine.

Linen-Voile Matchmates

169

yd.

Luxurious, rayon linen. Dacron-cotton matching voile . . . 1.49

Concord Spectator

200

yd.

A spectrum of style and color in look of linen rayon, cotton blend. 45" wide.

Loomskill Morre

350

yd.

Beautiful grain-effect on spot, soil and crease resistant, Zepelled blend. 45".

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 MEtalf 3-8101

*** Bonus Coupon Day ***

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only--prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

Easter Special Permanent Wave

Beautiful Permans at special savings in time for Easter. Shampoo and sets \$2.50. Same good operators to serve you. Pauline Frankie, Joy and Rosemary. Open Thurs. 7:30 to 3 P.M. Thurs. nite by appointment. Saturday 'til Noon.

\$6.50

Reg. \$8.50 Incl. Shampoo, Cut, Perm.

Long Beach Beauty Salon

136 E. 3rd St. (on Street Floor)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Tall, Stately, BOSTON ROCKER

Authentically styled Salem Finish. Reg. Retail 24.90. Coupon good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

\$14.88

DISCOUNT FURNITURE CENTER

3030 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone 431-5791 (6 blocks west of traffic circle)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Ladies Nylon Shells

Regular 1.99 All 100% Nylon, crew neck, nylon zipper on back, high fashion spring colors. Sizes Small, Medium, Large. This Week ONLY!

2 FOR \$3

National Stores

529 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Color TV Console

Pick out the console TV of your choice. Select from nationally famous brands. This coupon worth \$50 on the purchase of any console model Color TV in our store.

Coupon Worth \$50.00

On Console Color TV

Long Beach Furniture Co.

Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. HE 6-7231

Open daily 'til 9 * Tues. & Sat. 'til 6 * Closed Sunday

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Easter Special 8x10 Portrait . . .

Good thru April 1st. Wonderful Easter gift. Minors must be accompanied by a parent. Extra charge for groups & full pictures. "One special offer per family. Reg. \$8.95 Val. Please call for appoint." 2 locations to serve you.

99¢

Glenn Mark Studios

419 LONG BEACH BLVD. Phone 436-6056
11110 LOS ALAMITOS Blvd. LOS ALAMITOS. PH. 598-1011

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

"President's Analyst"

See this exciting color comedy hit with James Coburn plus Lynn Redgrave in that new mod hit—"Smashing Times"

SAVE 50¢

With coupon you save 50¢ on all general admission tickets. Good Only Mon. & Tues. Mar. 4 & 5.

United Artists Theatre

217 E. Ocean Blvd.—HE 7-1267

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Nylon Hosiery

special purchase, seamless or mesh

2 Pair 66¢

This Week ONLY!

National Stores

529 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Parking All Year

No Validation Necessary . . . Room for Thousands of Cars . . . any time of the year! Actually, you won't even need this coupon . . . for the greatest shopping convenience in Greater Long Beach.

FREE

Los Altos Shopping Center

Belflower & Stearns—Just South of the San Diego Freeway

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Hot Oil Treatment Shampoo, Set

The finest protection for your hair before you get that Easter permanent.

\$4.50

* \$17.50 Permanent . . . \$12.50
* \$25.00 Permanent . . . \$12.50

Value
This coupon good Tues. & Thurs. only 'til March 28.

Naples House of Beauty

5738 E. 2nd St., NAPLES AREA, LONG BEACH
PHONE 434-9295

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

1968 Honda

\$25 in accessories with the purchase of any new 1968 Honda. Limit one coupon per Honda. Offer expires Mar. 15, 1968.

\$25.00

In accessories

Long Beach Honda

4 STORES TO SERVE YOU
5105 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, GA 3-1433

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Girls Brief Panties

100% nylon, lace trim, elastic legs, assorted colors, sizes 2 thru 14. This Week ONLY!

5 FOR \$1

National Stores

529 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Fire Extinguisher

Dry chemical—1 pound. Ideal for home — workshop — car — boat, etc. UL approved. 2 B.C.—100% satisfaction guaranteed. Shipment prepaid. Single unit \$3.95. Offer expires March 9.

2 for 9.95

D&S Enterprises

Box 9110 Independent, Press-Telegram

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment

Rayco Experts will Repair Castor-Camber, toe in and toe out. Reg. \$7.95 (Most Cars)

\$1.99

Rayco

1940 Long Beach Blvd.—591-1319

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

1968 BSA

\$50 in accessories with the purchase of any new 1968 BSA. Limit one coupon per motorcycle. Offer expires Mar. 15, 1968.

\$50.00

In accessories

Long Beach Honda

4 STORES TO SERVE YOU
5105 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, GA 3-1433

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Framed Full-Length Door Mirrors

56 inches high, 16 inches wide, fastens easily to any door. Natural Hardwood frame.

\$3.00

This Week ONLY!

National Stores

529 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

One Dinner

The Sheraton Beach Inn in Huntington Beach offers you this coupon which will entitle the bearer to one free adult dinner in the Caribbe Room, when another adult dinner is purchased at the same time. The dinners are to be ordered from the regular menu. The free one is the less expensive of the two, or in the case where the values are equal, the guest pays for one.

FREE

Sheraton Beach Inn

on Ocean Ave. in Huntington Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

4 Whitewall Re-caps

—ANY SIZE—

600x13	750x14	850x14
650x13	775x14	855x14
700x13	800x14	870x15
700x14	825x14	775x15

Plus tax and re-cappable tire

\$29.99

Rayco

1940 Long Beach Blvd.—Phone 591-1319

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Watch Overhaul

Just look what you get at Zale's! Complete watch overhaul—price includes cleaning, oiling, polishing, adjusting, electrical timing. One low price for any standard watch. One Week only, 'til Sat., Mar. 9th

\$5.88

Zale's Jewelers

* LAKEWOOD—5045 Hazelbrook—634-6333
* LOS ALTOS—5511 Stearns—596-4401

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Luggage Set, 3-Pieces

Set includes 12 1/2-inch cosmetic case, 21-inch weekend case and 26-inch Pullman. Smart ensemble of 100% vinyl! End-bound, nickel-plated locks for sturdy wear. Blue, red, green or tan. This Week ONLY!

3-PC. SET \$11.00

National Stores

529 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Self-Service Dry Cleaning

Good Any Wednesday

\$1.00 OFF

Quick-N-Clean

• 5501 Stearns at Belflower
• 4618 So. Pacific Coast Highway, at Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Scuba Diving Equipment

Storewide reductions on diving supplies . . . such as safety vests, tanks, regulators, etc. Reduced for one week of savings . . . coupon good 'til Sat.

20% OFF

Pacific Divers' Supply

11 39th Place—Long Beach—Belmont Shore

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Selling-Out Color TV & Stereo

86 inches long custom stereo/tape recorder combo. Transistor 100 watt amplifier, 6 speakers includes two 15 inch woofers, AM/FM radio with FM stereo radio, 3 speed-4 track stereo tape recorder.

Were \$753

\$499.95

the Musi-Cal

334 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach HE 6-9227

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Men's Turtlenecks

Sizes Small, Medium, Large and X-tra Large in a large selection, long sleeves, 100% cotton, assorted colors.

ONLY \$1.88

National Stores

529 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wiglets

All 100% human hair—75 colors; adds bangs, height, side fullness or body. Be different instantly. Life-like falls, 22" long, reg. \$15.95, now \$10.95.

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Experts See U.S. Embargo on Gold

LONDON (AP) — Financial experts forecast Saturday the rush into gold and silver that kept the dollar and pound under heavy pressure all week in Europe's jittery money markets will continue Monday.

The gold rush in Europe's bullion markets was still far below the crisis level of November and December after devaluation of the pound. But dealers estimated that fully 100 tons of the metal, worth \$112 million, was bought up on the London market alone during the week.

Rumors were rampant throughout the week and each one brought fresh sales of dollars and pounds and purchases of precious metals or the next best thing, gold and silver mining stock.

The rumors were an indication that public confidence, which took a heavy blow with the Nov. 18 devaluation of the pound, has still not been restored.

Financial experts said it also showed a widespread and growing belief the United States economy may be unable to support



KEY FIGURES IN KKK PROBE

These three policemen are center of investigation of Ku Klux Klan activities in the Chicago department. James Tobin (left), a police undercover agent who infiltrated the Klan, has testified he met William Plogger (center) at the home of Donald Heath (right) where Heath described to Plogger a report made at an earlier Klan meeting. Plogger and Heath are suspended pending outcome of a police board hearing.

—AP Wirephoto

the weight of America's commitments at home and abroad.

The continuing drain on the Fort Knox gold supply could force Washington to declare an embargo on further supply of gold or to raise the price of the metal from the present \$35 a fine ounce.

EXPERTS believe an American embargo would

lead to such a build-up of demand pressure for the metal that widespread unofficial sales would result in prices far above the U.S. parity level.

Either way, the speculators stand to reap a fortune. Either way, it probably would mean devaluation of the dollar.

In Paris, Raymond Aron, respected columnist of Le

Figaro, said Saturday: "No one believes that Mr. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, despite solemn declarations, will defend the present parity of the dollar to the last gram of gold in Fort Knox. Foreigners are wondering only at what level will come the embargo on gold, the rupture of the official link between gold and the dollar."

Rebuked MP's Get Lollipops

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) A high school history class sent letters to 262 members of Canada's parliament complaining about the legislators' "lack of responsible conduct" during debate on a no-confidence motion weathered by the Liberal government last week.

"We are disappointed," the pupils at St. Catharines Collegiate Institute said, "in the extent of unwarranted absenteeism, the placing of party loyalties ahead of loyalty to the people of Canada and a general lack of responsible conduct leading to a misinterpretation of the mood of the Canadian people."

The pupils said they were worried about "the great number of personal attacks" that took place during the debate. Each letter contained a gift that the pupils hoped "will help to overcome this situation"—a lollipop.

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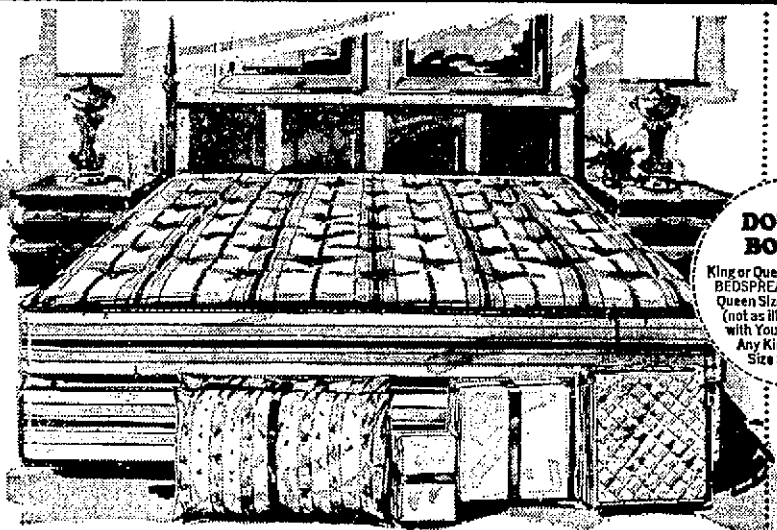
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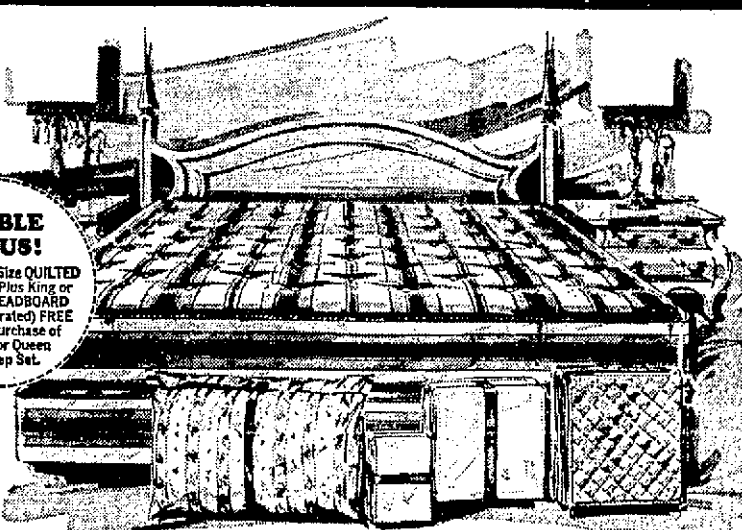
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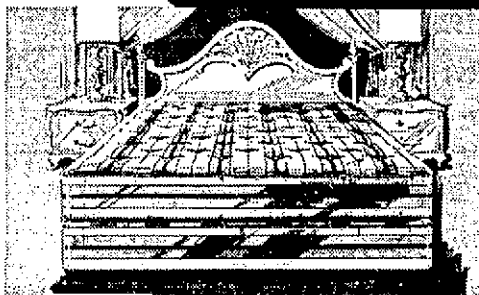
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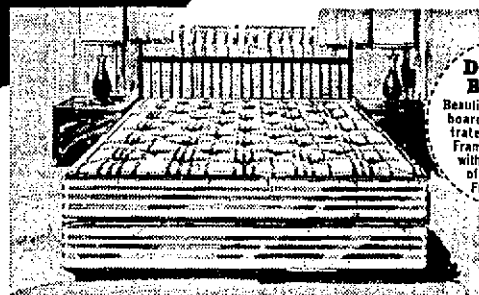
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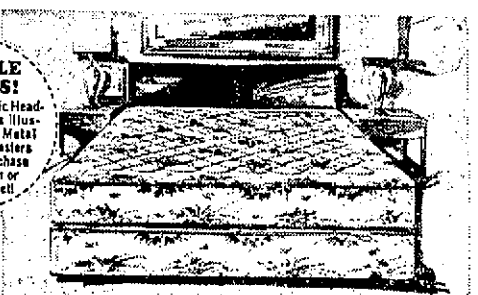
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\$70 MILLION STATE SCHOOL BUDGET 'BONUS'

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — When the 1967-68 fiscal year expenditures of the state of California are totaled up next fall, it now appears, the state will have contributed to public schools some \$70 million more than it anticipated it would.

Republicans have labeled the \$70 million difference in estimated spending and actual spending a Democratic "blooper," which, according to the budgets of most citizens, is like referring to the current activity in Vietnam as "unrest."

That the amount of state money being contributed to public schools this fiscal year was underestimated when the 1967-68 budget was prepared is, apparently, a fact. Whether the result of the underestimation will total \$70 million, or whether, even if the error is that gross, the money appropriated to public schools by the state will exceed the total school aid budget is speculation, at this point.

It is speculation because, although the state can make projections on how much money it will give to the various school districts, those projections are based in part on how much money the districts can raise through their own property tax assessments. . . . and the assessments change, usually upward, meaning that the school districts have more money of their own and need less money from the state.

Partly in anticipation of this changing factor, Gov. Ronald Reagan estimated that the amount of money budgeted for state aid to schools in 1968-69—\$1.4 billion — would be about \$60 million more than the schools would actually need from the state.

So it is practically impossible to determine, in February or March, what the final amount of state aid will be.

The school aid problem is immense because, for instance, Gov. Reagan's 1968-69 budget uses an estimate of what assessed valuations in the various school districts will be, and those valuations won't be made for months.

The very best of intentions are another source of complexity involving state aid to public schools.

Each district, the state feels, should provide the very best education it is capable of providing, and the capacity of each district to provide that education should be equal.

It is in the effort to equalize each school district's capacity to provide the finest education possible that the state runs into difficulty.

It works like this: The state establishes a "foundation program," an arbitrary figure which it feels is the minimum that should be spent per pupil per school year. At present, that minimum figure is \$337.

The state Constitution requires that the state contribute to a school district \$125 for each pupil in average daily attendance. On top of this \$125, the school district receives a sum of money for each pupil as its share of local property tax receipts.

Let's say that share is \$100 per child. The \$125 from the state and the \$100 provided from local taxes totals \$225. The difference between that \$225 and the \$337 "foundation program" figure is contributed by the state and is called "equalization."

Some school districts, Long Beach among them, have a relatively high assessed valuation, so their property taxes are higher and the amount of money available locally for each pupil is greater than a district with a lower assessed valuation, such as Watts.

If that were the only calculating involved, there would be little problem. But the formulas change if a district receives any federal money (because, as in Long Beach's case, school enrollment includes children whose parents live or work on federal property from which the school district collects no tax monies), and varies also according to the size of the district.

Numerous other factors also go into the determination of how much aid a school district receives from the state. Just as an example of the arithmetical problems involved, consider the following portion of a formula in paragraph (B) of Sect. 17301 of the education code:

"The controller shall also transfer, as needed during each fiscal year, such additional amounts from the general fund to the state school fund . . . not to exceed, except pursuant to subdivision (C) of this section, \$83.14 for the fiscal year . . . per pupil in average daily attendance . . . less the amount, if any, by which \$1.60 multiplied by the number of units of average daily attendance credited during the preceding school year to elementary school districts. . . " and et cetera.

AB272, the Assembly bill introduced last year which substantially amended the Education Code so as to encourage the formation of unified school districts, has 48 pages of such formulas and tables.

Originally, the state and the school districts were supposed to share equally the cost of operating public schools, but the inability of some school districts to come up with sufficient money to do the job which had to be done led to the complicated "equalization" formulas now written into law.

Many officials of more fortunate school districts complain that the formulas penalize taxpayers in their districts. Long Beach superintendent of schools Odie Wright points out that the state, in 1967-68 will contribute 56 per cent of the total cost of operating the Compton elementary schools, 49 per cent of ABC Unified School District's costs, 46 per cent of Bellflower Unified's costs, but only 26 per cent of the cost of operating the Long Beach Unified School District.

Wright says the state has been contributing a smaller and smaller percentage each year for the last several years, and warns that if the trend continues Long Beach will have "serious difficulty maintaining in future years the quality of education now provided."

The "foundation program" of \$337 per pupil is only a base, and various programs such as special reading classes, classes for handicapped children, and others, add on to the average. Statewide, about \$572 is spent on each of the 4.9 million pupils attending school. For each of Long Beach's approximately 100,000 pupils, about \$623 is spent.

These figures include federal, state, and local funds.

But, as Wright says, with Long Beach citizens being asked to share more and more of the cost of operating Long Beach schools, and being asked, through higher income and sales taxes, to shoulder more and more of the cost of other

school districts as well, there's a breaking point on the horizon.

Meanwhile, there's the immediate problem of how much money the state can contribute to schools in the current year.

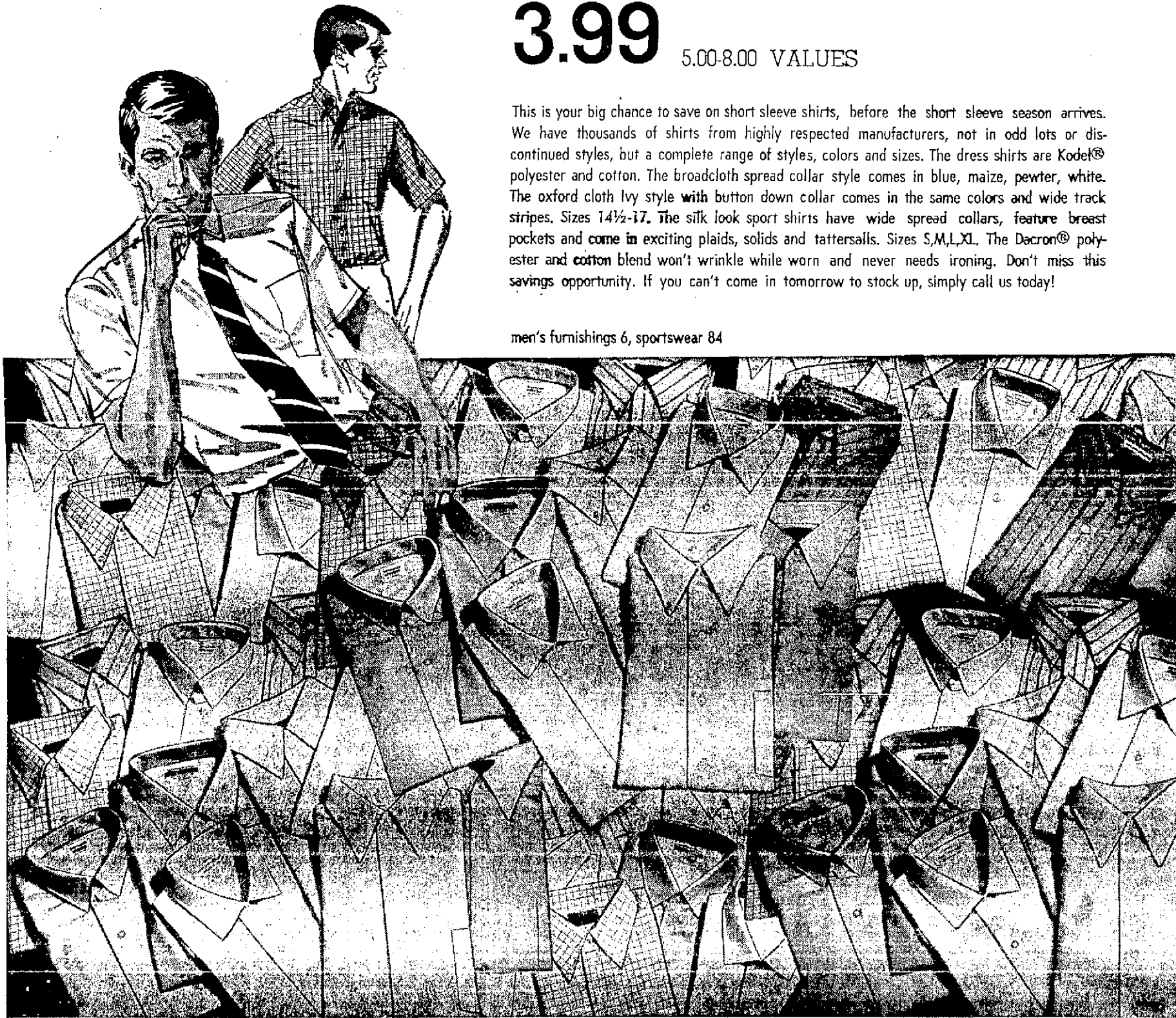
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U.S. May Dun France for World War I Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House probably will get a chance to vote on a resolution calling for collection of France's \$6-billion-plus World War I debt to the United States.

Scores of resolutions calling for such action have been introduced over the years without being given serious consideration. However, it was learned Friday

the House Ways and Means Committee has decided to consider those now pending, and in all probability will send one to the House with a recommendation for passage.

The widespread feeling in the United States that the government of President Charles de Gaulle is conducting an economic campaign against this coun-

try, as well as concern over the continuing deficit in the U.S. balance of payments, account for the change in attitude.

France has made payments on schedule or ahead of schedule on its World War II borrowings, but the debt stemming from the 1914-1918 war has been left uncollected, on the theory that it was part of a general

financial arrangement involving reparations to France from Germany — and that the reparations were never enforced.

It is understood the committee has obtained a Treasury Department opinion that there is no formal international agreement standing in the way of collecting the debt, which, with accrued interest, has

been estimated as high as \$6.85 billion.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., author of one of the resolutions, told a reporter he discussed it with Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, and has been assured steps will be taken to get a record vote on the issue in the House.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1968

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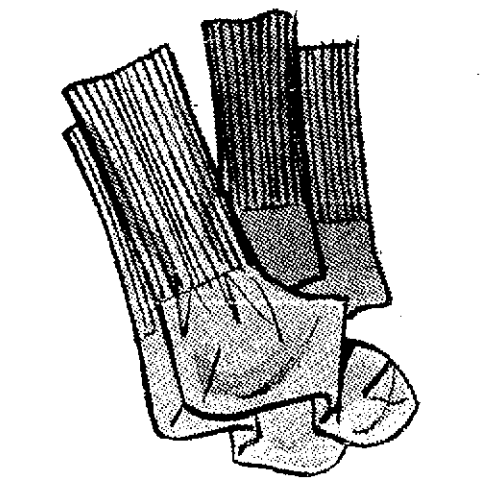
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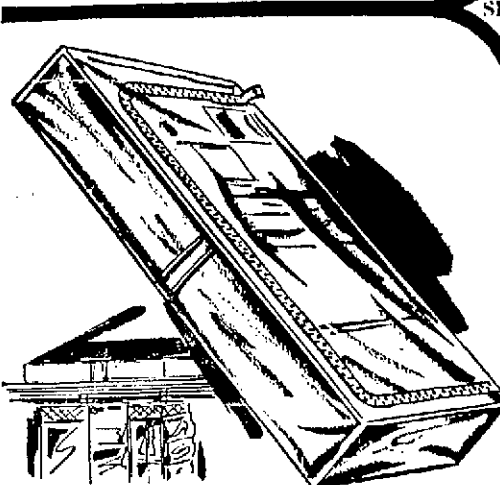
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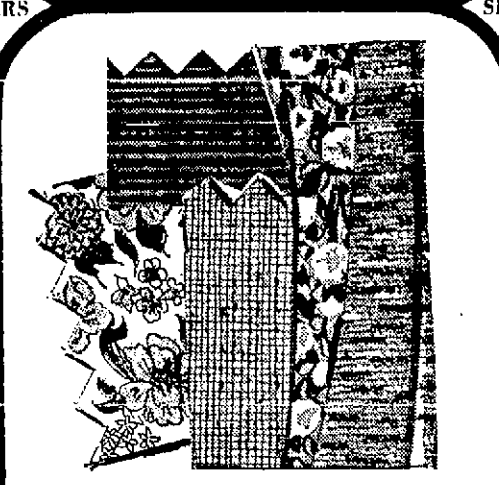
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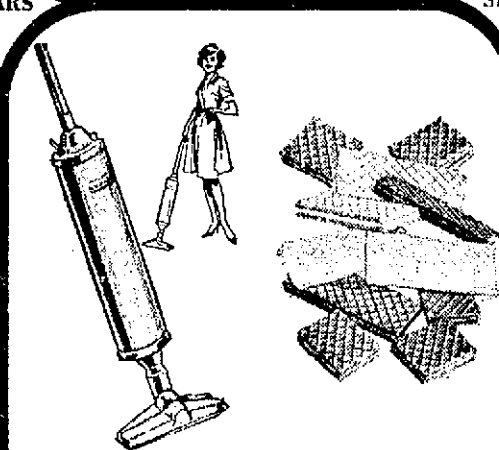
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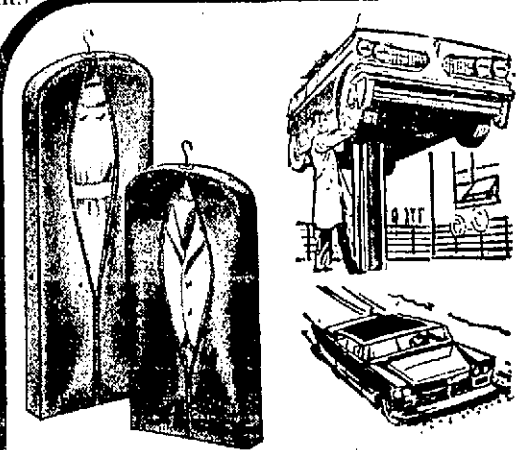
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NUN SHORTAGE NOT BLAMED

St. Catherine's Academy Closes

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

NEWS ITEM — St. Catherine's Academy in Ventura will close its doors this June, citing a shortage of nuns.

QUESTION: Does this portend a crisis in Catholic education, with possible closing of more schools?

No, says a spokesman for the Los Angeles Archdiocese, and others. Fewer girls are becoming nuns than in former years, and this naturally causes concern, but there is nothing approaching a critical shortage of teachers either nationally or in Southern California.

"The situation of the Catholic schools in their supply of teachers is not at all unique," commented Msgr. Lawrence J. Gibson, secretary at the chancery office in Los Angeles. "For all professions it is harder these days to find enough candidates. This is true of nurses and of public school teachers. The need for qualified people is great, and it is felt all across the country."

"WE HERE ARE still growing with the population and expanding our facilities, not contracting them. Certainly we would like to have a great big reservoir of sisters for our schools, if we could. But there is no crisis."

Closing of St. Catherine's Academy, Msgr. Gibson pointed out, was a local situation involving a privately owned school. The 128 high school girls and 150 coeducational elementary pupils affected will be comfortably absorbed by two Ventura schools nearby, both of which have been built since St. Catherine's went up, and each of which is larger than the older school.

"In fact," Msgr. Gibson amplified, "the archdiocese opened two new high schools this past year, one in Santa Barbara County and one in Ventura County. Each year since World War II it has added to the capacity of the school sys-

tem. Sometime this year we will open the new Rosary High School in Fullerton."

THE ARCHDIOCESE covers Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Statistics for 1967 showed 81 high schools, with an enrollment of 42,105, and 285 elementary schools, with 139,313 pupils. The Roman Catholic population for Los Angeles County alone, regarded as one of the most Protestant large urban centers in the land, rose to 1,310,895.

One symptom of the lessening supply of nuns and the burgeoning Catholic population is to be seen in the fact that one third of all archdiocesan teachers are now lay teachers, increasingly filling the gap.

It was this development which enabled the head of one Long Beach parish served by the Immaculate Heart Sisters to confidently state that no local schools would close if the nuns of that embattled order leave next fall.

Some 200 IHM sisters are expected to depart from 38 archdiocesan schools, including five in the immediate Long Beach area, as the result of a dispute over modernization with James Francis Cardinal McIntyre. There are nearly 60 other orders, of varying sizes, supplying teachers to Southland parochial schools. There were 20 orders here in 1946.

A CATHOLIC NEWS-MAN with a long and intimate knowledge of the school situation agreed there was no immediate crisis on the horizon, but added there was no denying the fact that fewer young women are choosing the religious life.

"Let's face it," he says. "In this current climate and time of affluence, the tougher and stricter life of the religious does not have the appeal to as many young girls. Youngsters today have what only rich kids had in our day — the sense of availability of everything in the world, mobility, a good time. It's a dif-

ferent mold and its effect is hard to measure."

The Vatican Councils have also had their effect, he believes. "They asked for renewal, adaptation to modern needs. Well, this causes an upheaval in some orders. It's an era of historic change and all this undoubtedly has some unsettling effect."

THIS VIEW is contested by a parent leader in one of the schools taught by the Immaculate Heart Sisters.

It is his opinion that "rigidity of this archdiocese toward any attempts at change and modernization has to have a discouraging effect on intelligent, modern, educated young Catholic women who might turn to the religious life."

"However," he conceded, "I don't think this is of major numerical significance. Not yet, anyhow. The chancery office is absolutely right in placing the shortage as a national question, and relating it to general trends. Anyhow, one thing you can be sure of is that there are lots of other dioceses in this country which will be delighted to get the talents of the Immaculate Heart Sisters."

The veteran Catholic newspaperman saw absolutely no danger of a cut-back in the number of Southland schools in the foreseeable future.

"It goes deeper than the things you are talking about," he said. "It's hard for a non-Catholic to understand. It's part of a whole attitude toward life, a religion-oriented outlook toward things, and a reaction to things that are going on today."

"BELIEVE ME, in these days of narcotics problems and sex education classes in the public schools, Catholic parents are more committed than ever to Catholic education for their children. Not that no problems exist in our schools, of course they do. But there is the structure of discipline and religious awareness which they want the kids to have."

JFK's Secretary Takes Some Whacks at Johnson

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

A closer examination of the new book "Kennedy and Johnson," by Evelyn Lincoln, personal secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy, reveals it to be a \$4.95 manual about hating Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Lincoln has more than her own active dislike of the current President who succeeded her boss. She portrays the late President as alternately annoyed, dismayed, astonished and even angry at the pushty conduct of his vice president.

And all this is in addition to Mrs. Lincoln's earlier and much-publicized report that Kennedy told her in private conversation just three days before his assassination that Johnson would not be his choice as a running mate in the 1964 elections — an assertion flatly denied by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to the late chief executive.

The book will be published formally Monday by Holt, Rinehart and

Winston, but copies have been showing up in bookstores ahead of time.

The kind of anecdotal material about Johnson used by Mrs. Lincoln ordinarily would produce joy in opponents of an incumbent president in a campaign year. Interestingly, however, some anti-Johnson figures within the Democratic Party have advised a hands off attitude toward Mrs. Lincoln's material.

Why? Evelyn Lincoln — who literally worshipped her employer — never had any such intention, but in some of her passages it is John F. Kennedy himself who comes off looking rather poorly.

Mrs. Lincoln has been married for some years to Harold "Abe" Lincoln, described in the book as a political scientist and who ran unsuccessfully for Congress from Maryland two years ago. Mr. Lincoln's father, identified in the book simply as "Dad Lincoln," was employed in a Senate reception room and thus became the author's source about some of Johnson's alleged behavior as Senate Democratic leader and later as vice president.

Some samples from Dad

Lincoln, talking to his daughter-in-law while she served as personal secretary to President Kennedy:

"WHAT DID YOU do to Mr. Johnson down there in the White House today? He was so mad and he swore so much that people were relieved when he went back into his office and banged the door behind him."

THE FATHER-IN-LAW quoting Johnson, "I'd like to get out of this damn town, go back to Texas and never come back."

THEN, MRS. LINCOLN relating, "My father-in-law, who started to work in that reception room in 1961, said Mr. Johnson rarely had a kind word to say about anyone."

MRS. LINCOLN ALSO says, "Lyndon Johnson... was a last frontiersman on the New Frontier. He seemed out of place and out of step with the tone set by the new administration."

DURING THE PERIOD between the November, 1960, election and 1961 inauguration, Johnson visited the President-elect several times at the Kennedy family home in Palm Beach, Fla. As a house guest, Johnson beat his host to the breakfast table one morning, and Mrs. Lincoln noticed that the guest helped himself to Kennedy's New York Times which waited beside the President-elect's place at the breakfast table.

Mrs. Lincoln says that when Kennedy arrived to eat with Johnson, he also noticed that the newspaper, instead of being in its customary place, was beside Johnson. Kennedy was "terribly upset"; so much so, according to Mrs. Lincoln, that he "stalked" away from the breakfast table and "shouted" to her to follow him.

He made the interesting point that today's Catholic attitude toward the public schools is quite different from the historic opposition of the 1920s, with its antagonism toward Bible teaching for fear of Protestant influence. "Now," he says a little ruefully, "we have the greater evil in the public schools of no Bible awareness at all. This is another factor in the cherishing of Catholic education."

"Given these attitudes, parents are willing to go to great sacrifice for the kind of education they believe in."

MSGR. GIBSON feels it is possible to over simplify the question of modern affluence and its effect on the number of young women turning to the religious life.

"There is always the

question of dedication and sacrifice," he said. "And not only for the religious life. Take the medical profession. If it were easy to become a doctor, perhaps more men would like it."

"You can't simplify these complex matters. If it is true that some young women are not entering the religious orders because it seems difficult in a time of affluence, we also know that some are choosing it just because it is something challenging."

Whether there will be enough such spiritually dedicated young women in the period ahead for the needs of the large, complex and still growing Catholic educational system in the Southland would seem to be the question.

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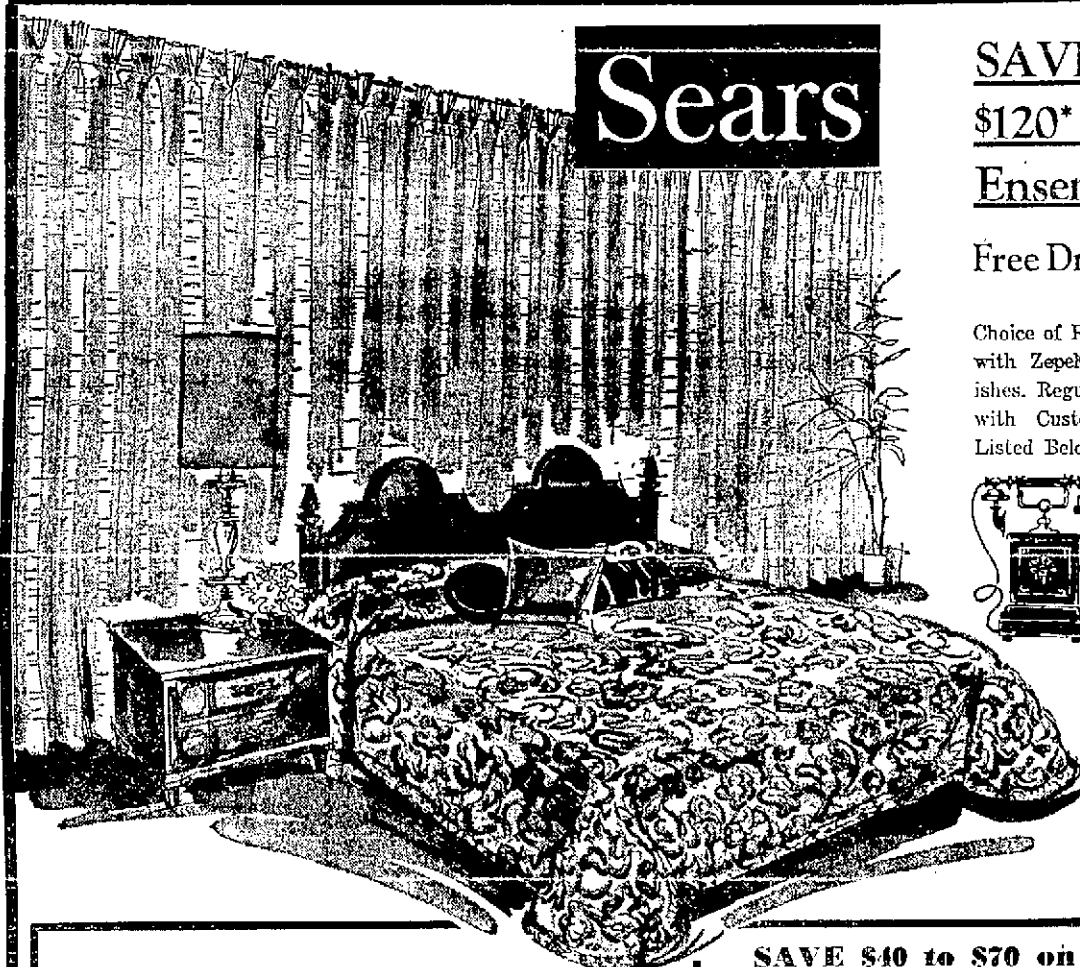
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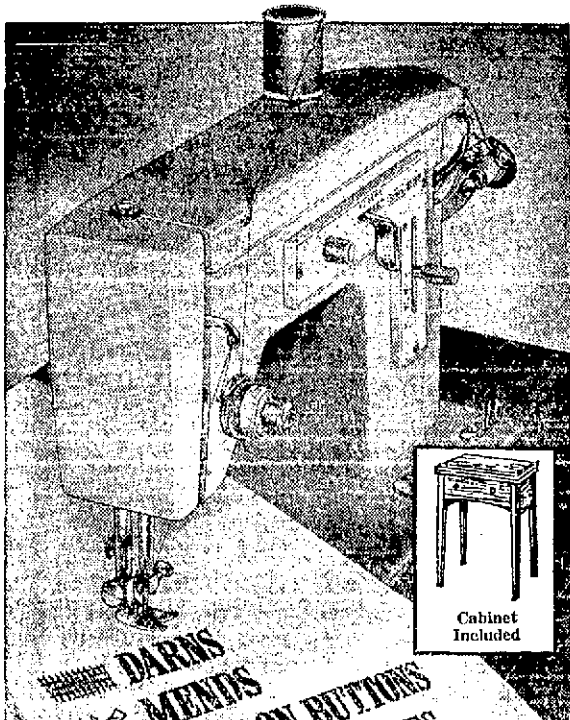
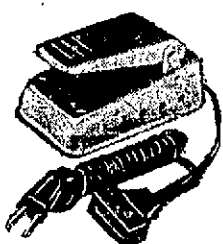
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Dogs and Englishmen Stranded on Ice Floe

LONDON (AP) — A four-man British expedition attempting the first crossing on foot of the arctic ice cap is stranded on floating ice, an expedition spokesman said in London Saturday.

He said the four Britons were in no immediate danger, but a constant watch is being kept on them by spotter planes.

The expedition, led by Wally Herbert, 33, set out

from Alaska 11 days ago on the 3,800 mile haul across the ice cap to Spitsbergen, Norway.

The spokesman said ice had been breaking up around the men because of a change of wind direction. They are stranded on a floe a quarter of a mile long and 100 yards wide and unable to continue their journey. With the Britons are 40 husky dogs.



BASKETBALL PLAYERS, POLICE AND FANS BATTLE AT TENSE PLAYOFF GAME

Team, Fans Riot at Sports Event; 1 Dies, Scores Hurt

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "It was a nightmare."

That was the way one athletic official described a high school basketball game melee Friday night that sent a dozen persons to hospitals and injured many more, bringing death from a heart attack to one fan.

The official, Bill Marquardt, director of physical education for Dayton schools, said it may have serious repercussions on the high school sports scene.

"It would be better to stop all sports than to have something like this happen again," he said.

FANS, POLICE players, game and school officials all figured in the free-for-all on the University of Dayton's fieldhouse floor after Beavercreek of nearby Green County defeated Dayton Dunbar 74-73 in a Class AA sectional tournament game.

Beavercreek is a predominantly white school and Dayton Dunbar has a preponderance of Negro students.

Official Recuperates

ROME (UPI) — Vice Premier Pietro Nenni, 77, Saturday left a hospital where removal of a non-malignant prostate growth three weeks ago.

However, all authorities expressed belief there were no racial overtones to the disturbance, but that it was just an emotional outbreak of disorderly fans disappointed by the outcome of the game.

Beavercreek had been scheduled to play Meadowdale High in a quarter-final game Saturday night. However, the game was postponed until Monday at a place still to be determined.

The fight came as the buzzer sounded ending the game and Dunbar fans poured onto the floor. Scores of individual fist fights broke out.

WHEN SOME fans started for the scorer's table, chairs were thrown to drive them back. Later, several policemen were hit by the chairs.

Referee Mary Peterson and Calyton Rockhold, the latter a Negro, were among the first targets. Rockhold had drawn abuse throughout the game from Dunbar fans. In the first surge he hit the floor after taking a punch behind the ear.

"I don't know what else happened," he said later as he prepared to leave the fieldhouse with a police escort. "I didn't look back — I just kept running." He added that "we had no inkling there would be any trouble from the fans."

Before police restored order, one Beavercreek player, 17-year-old Tim Swain,

and a fan of the team, Robert Brookauer, 18, were stabbed. Neither wound was serious but both youths were treated in a hospital and released.

Of those who went to hospitals for treatment, only four were admitted. One was Police Sgt. Bill Faulkner, 32, who suffered a crushed cheekbone and a cut eye.

Scores of others had injuries ranging from black eyes to cut lips, observers said, but not hurt seriously enough for treatment.

MOST DRAMATIC scene among many was the death from a heart attack of 63-year-old James S. Wrawlings, grandfather of Beavercreek cheerleader Laura Scott. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed to revive him.

Officially, police listed the disturbance as "a disorderly crowd" and not a riot. "It was a spur of the moment thing — there were no racial overtones," was the way one policeman put it.

"Everywhere I looked someone had a bloody face," said Emmett Watts, a private policeman working at the game. "One official got hit, then another and the next time I looked there were about 100 on the floor. I tried to get as many off the floor as possible. There were some cuttings, but I didn't see any knives."

The only arrests were of

OHIO MEN HELD

Boy Bares Tale of Torture, Beating and Arson by Trio

NAPOLEON, Ohio (UPI) — A tale of a 17-year-old boy allegedly tortured by electrical shock, singed by fire and whipped with a plastic hose unfolded here Saturday.

Three men, including a physician, were charged in connection with the reported incidents.

Samuel Cline Jr., of the Toledo suburb of Grand Rapids, told authorities he was picked up in Grand Rapids Monday night by three men and questioned about a burglary at the office of Dr. Thomas C. Hadley, 37, Holgate, one of three men charged.

The boy said he knew nothing of the burglary.

The youth said after he was threatened with a gun

at the doctor's office, he was driven to a barn in Defiance county where an electrical shock was applied to his body, including mouth and ears.

Cline told authorities his hair and eyebrows were singed by a fire the suspects built in the barn, which burned that night.

He said he was taken back to the physician's office, stripped and whipped with a plastic hose, then driven back to Grand Rapids and dumped out.

Dr. Charles M. Barger said he treated the boy and reported the youth's body did bear marks of torture or beating. He was not seriously injured.

Hadley, free of \$10,000 bond, was charged with

"assault by force likely to produce death or great bodily harm."

Also arrested were Herman Hardy Jr., 29, Napoleon, and Keith R. Lochner, 38, Defiance, both charged with torture, assault by force and arson. They were held in the Henry County jail.

The three suspects face preliminary hearing March 5.

Japanese Jail Man on Spying

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo district procurators office announced Saturday it has indicted Col. Kenkichi Kawasaki, 48, deputy superintendent of the second training school of Japan's air self-defense force at Hamamatsu, on charges of leaking classified defense information.

Authorities said Kawasaki, a veteran of the former Japanese army air force, was detained for investigation by air defense force police Friday. He was questioned in connection with the passing of highly classified defense secrets to a Tokyo trading firm from 1964 to August last year, they added.

Russian Roulette

FRESNO (UPI) — David Oliver, 19, of Fresno played Russian roulette twice Friday. He won the first round but lost the second. Police said Oliver died six hours after he fired a .22 caliber bullet into his head.

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Dr. J. T. Biddle plans to celebrate his 99th birthday Monday by retiring —after 72 years as a practicing physician. He would have retired earlier, he says, but just didn't find the time.

—AP Wirephoto

LBJ Pressures for Copper Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has summoned all parties involved in a 22-state copper strike to the White House on Monday, saying if the dispute isn't settled it could "begin to have a substantial impact on our defense effort."

Goal of the White House meeting of company and union chiefs, along with federal officials, is to achieve "round the clock" bargaining.

"In my judgment, the national interest requires further and immediate governmental effort to resolve the copper strike," the President said.

Some 50,000 workers in 26 unions are striking four major producers — Kennecott, American Smelting & Refining, Anaconda and Phelps Dodge.

Key issue is the unions' demand for companywide bargaining. This would mean each company would have to deal simultaneously with all unions representing its employees at all its facilities in several states, with a common work-contract expiration date for all unions.

"I shall request the parties to resume collective bargaining negotiations on an around-the-clock basis with the assistance of the secretaries of Defense, Labor and Commerce," Johnson said.

In other recent labor disputes, the White House sponsored bargaining sessions that led to settlement of rail, steel and airline strikes.

Johnson said of the copper strike that "there is no foreseeable prospect" the companies and unions could settle the strike themselves in the near future.

Before the President's announcement, chairman of the strike coordinating committee, Joseph P. Molony of the United Steelworkers Union, said the unions are ready to resume bargaining without preconditions.

Aid Chief Warns of Misuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he is sick and tired of inspectors' reports of waste, the foreign-aid chief has ordered increased vigilance against any foreign misuse of U.S. aid goods.

William S. Gaud, administrator of the Agency for International Development, in a cable to mission heads in some 60 countries, said:

"I am sick and tired and I trust you are — of reading reports by visiting inspectors of warehouses, equipment yards and docks containing idle or misplaced AID-financed supplies and equipment, of AID-built schools without teachers, hospitals without electricity, etc."

"The recurrent question is, how can visitors find these situations and recommend ways of curing them if our own technicians, auditors, in-house inspectors and mission managers are doing their jobs?"

"I am sure the answer is that, to a considerable degree, these problems are being continually uncovered and dealt with by our own staffs. It is evident, however, that not enough attention is being devoted to this aspect of our business."

Arab Guerrillas Kill Israeli Guard

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A bomb planted by Arab guerrillas exploded and killed a guard and destroyed trucks, tractors and a fuel tank west of Jerusalem, the Israeli government said Saturday.

The government said the El-Fatah Arab infiltrators apparently came from the area near Catania, across the former Israeli-Jordanian border and now under Israeli control.

Man, Girl, Nabbed as Slayers

LA PORTE, Ind. (UPI) — A young man and his chubby 13-year-old "gun moll" were captured by Indiana State Police Saturday as suspects in the slaying of two Michigan service station attendants.

The two were identified as Charles Martin, 20, and Sandra Goache, both of Grand Rapids, Mich. La Porte County sheriff's police said the brown-haired, bespectacled Martin was charged with first-degree murder and murder committed during a robbery.

The girl was being held as a juvenile pending instructions from Michigan.

Martin was charged with the rifle slayings of Gerald Gort, 53, and Jack McRoy, 17, both of Grand Rapids. Their bodies were found Saturday by a motorist who had stopped to buy gasoline at a service station in Walker City, Mich., a suburb of Grand Rapids.

Belgium Antiwar Crowd Injures 11

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Eleven policemen were injured in scuffles with anti-Vietnam war demonstrators Saturday, police reported. Some arrests were made.

The incidents occurred after an estimated 7,500 persons ended a three-hour antiwar demonstration. Police blocked 300 of the demonstrators who tried to march on the U.S. Embassy.

Spine Suspected in Babies' Death

CHICAGO (AP) — A Boston University pathologist says spinal injury during or after birth may be the unknown cause of thousands of sudden unexpected infant deaths.

The Public Health Service estimates that 12,000 to 25,000 such deaths occur in the U.S. every year. In most cases, apparently normal babies are found dead in their cribs.

Although autopsies attribute such deaths to pneumonia, infection, suffocation and other conditions, the underlying cause is obscure.

In a speech Friday to the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, Dr. Abraham Towbin said that spinal structures are not routinely examined in infant autopsies.

He told the group that after examining the spinal structures of all infants on which he performed autopsies last year, he found evidence of spinal injury in seven of eight cases of unexplained crib deaths. He said the injury took the form of hemorrhage around the spinal cord.

Towbin explained that spinal hemorrhage is not fatal in itself but that suppression of the cord's vital functions causes fatal paralysis of respiration.

"Manifestly, not only during delivery, but also after birth, the vertebral

structures of the neck are subject to sudden strain and injury," he said. "In the young infant, the head is large and heavy, making up approximately one fourth of the body weight. 'Structurally, the young infant is top heavy; the infant's head, in proportion to body weight, is four times as heavy as that of the adult. From these considerations emerges a prospective basis for the pathogenesis of spinal injury in young infants; with the heavy head pivoted atop the frail weak cervical spine, the small infant is vulnerable to self-injury."

Sudden death is most prevalent in babies between 2 and 4 months of age but it does strike at any time from birth until 2 years.

Researchers, many working in projects financed by grants from the National Institutes of Health, have long worked on a variety of

theories to try to explain the disease.

They say it does not appear to be hereditary and that most victims have no history of previous serious

illness. More infants die of the condition in winter or early spring. Sixty per cent are males.

The institute says suspected causes have inflam-

mation of the upper respiratory tract, allergic reaction to cow's milk, lack of sufficient defense against infection and a virus or viruses.

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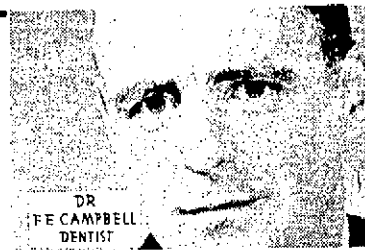
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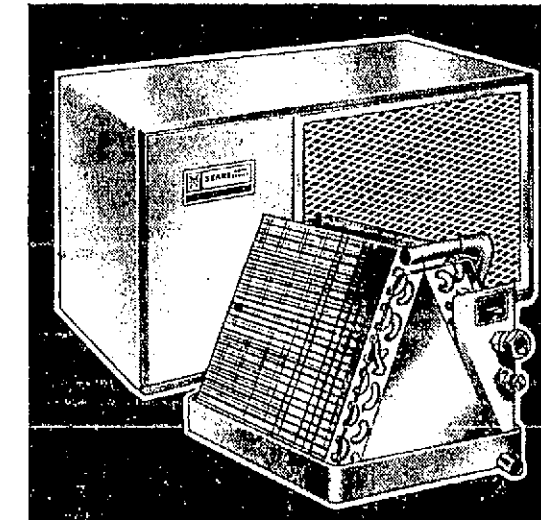


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HUMPHREY STEPS UP TO PLATE

Minnesota infielder Harmon Killebrew (left) and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, prepare to eat in the Twins' lunch room where the Vice President ate with the team at the spring training baseball camp. At center is manager Cal Ermer and at right is pitcher Jim Merritt.

—AP Wirephoto

Honor Scientists for Atomic Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five scientists, all in their 40s, have been selected to receive the Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Award for 1968, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday.

Honored for recent meritorious contributions in the field of atomic energy, each will receive \$5,000, a gold medal and a citation.

Awards will be presented May 20 in conjunction with the ceremony dedicating the Ernest O. Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Lawrence was inventor of the cyclotron and director of the radiation laboratory at Berkeley and Livermore.

The recipients are:

Dr. James R. Arnold, 44, of La Jolla, professor of chemistry, University of California at San Diego; Dr. E. Richard Cohen, 45, of Thousand Oaks, associate director, science center, North American Rockwell Corp.; Dr. Val L. Fitch, 44, professor of physics at Princeton University; Dr. Richard Lalter, 45, of Santa Monica, Rand Research Council the Rand Corp.; and Dr. John B. Storer, 44, deputy director, division of biology and medicine, Atomic Energy Commission, Washington.

Strike-Ridden GM Settles in Fremont

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., hit by strikes at four plants and facing strike deadlines at six other facilities, settled with the United Auto Workers Saturday at its Fremont, Calif., assembly plant.

Fireman's Death a Mystery

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — medical tests were being conducted Saturday in an attempt to determine the cause of death of county fireman Colin Hanley, 25 of Las Vegas.

Hanley died Friday while battling a \$135,000 blaze in East Las Vegas. Seven fire companies and 50 firemen answered the alarm.

It was believed Hanley inhaled poison phosgene gas emitted by burning celluloid in the building. He was dead on arrival.

The plant that burned manufactured celluloid cubes, the raw material used by precision casino dice manufacturers.

Tokyo Trembles

TOKYO (AP) — An earthquake jolted Tokyo and its suburbs Saturday, but caused no damage or casualties.

MALAYSIA TO CHICAGO

Mom Enjoys Talking to Son---\$902 Worth

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Lucille Stewart enjoys keeping in touch with her son in Vietnam. Her February phone bill was \$902.

"Golly," said Mrs. Stewart, "he must have talked close to three or four hours. He talked with men and the kids and we played the latest records over the telephone."

Her son, Pfc. Earl McClendon, 20, called her collect five times in three days while on leave in Malaysia.

The family intends to pay the bill \$100 a month. "He's got about \$400 saved up, and he said to go into that if I needed it pay the phone bill," Mrs. Stewart said.

Russia Expands Its Fleet and Its Power

By JOHN WEYLAND
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is expanding its influence in the world while the Vietnam war preoccupies the United States.

Facilitating this expansion is the collapse of the British Empire, with accomplished and planned withdrawals from east of Suez.

The main new sphere of Soviet influence has become the Arabic countries of the Middle East. The Kremlin has made itself their champion since the Arab defeat by Israel in the six-day war last June.

A Soviet fleet of about 45 ships has been put in the Mediterranean to show the flag and provide military strength if needed to back up policy. The U.S. 6th Fleet, for which the Mediterranean used to be vir-

tually a private pond, is only slightly larger.

MORE AND MORE Arab countries are dependent upon Soviet military aid, a classic means of exercising influence.

Three have started receiving it since the June war — Yemen, Sudan and South Yemen. Such aid already had been going to Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Algeria and Somali. It is being offered to Jordan.

Propaganda here never misses a chance to depict Russia as the friend of the Arabs and to vilify the United States for its support of Israel.

The government works assiduously at keeping on good terms with Arabic leaders, treating those who are leftist as ideological brothers and assuring the others, like King Hussein of Jordan, that differences in social systems are no bar to

international arrangements.

In Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union uses the Vietnam war to maintain a unity that was threatened as the various countries went their own ways and tired of Soviet domination. "The fight against imperialism in Vietnam" was the main appeal to get the East Bloc, and Communist parties from elsewhere, to take part in last week's unity meeting in Budapest.

IN WESTERN EUROPE the Soviet Union has come to be looked upon more favorably by many who agreed with it in condemning the Vietnam war.


This has not produced any big political breakthroughs, but the change in image could have important long-term effects.

The Soviet government now has what it obviously

considers a favorable atmosphere to exercise more influence internationally, and can claim the means to back this up in its rapidly growing fleet.

These means are a recent acquisition and represent a significant change of attitude.

The Soviet Union was long a land-bound superpower, limited by the supply lines of its ground troops. The nuclear strength developed after World War II gave it a stand-off with the United States, but could not be used except in cataclysmic showdowns.



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—AP Wirephoto

SAIGON'S SHADY STALLS
Black Market Returns

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist lunar new year's offensive succeeded in doing something the South Vietnamese government has been unable to do — put a crimp in Saigon's flourishing black market.

In the first days when fighting raged in Saigon, the black marketeers had to close shop along with everyone else.

Since then, the black market has reopened but under a handicap. The government decreed martial law and imposed a curfew that remains in effect.

So an hour before dark, the Vietnamese black market managers who trade in everything from U.S. currency to commodities, begin closing up shop so they can get off the street by sundown.

The government has been promising for several years to clean up the black market. The U.S. mission also took a hand in trying to bring the illegal business under control.

BLACK MARKET shelves were lined with U.S. post exchange items such as cigarettes, cameras and high fidelity sets, bought from American soldiers.

The mission began rationing cigarettes and limiting the number of major items servicemen could buy in the post exchanges.

The mission also began to issue military payment certificates, called script, which became the currency in the post exchange commissary, billets and U.S. officers and enlisted men's club.

All this did was to create a black market in script.

The black market sidewalk stalls line downtown streets. There you can buy anything from American beer to U.S. Army blankets, canned rations, whisky, laundry soap and toothpaste.

Russia Tells De Gaulle Nyet on Warming Up to Germany

PARIS (UPI) — Moscow's flat rejection of President Charles de Gaulle's bid for Soviet friendship toward West Germany left an unbridled gap in Franco-Russian relations Saturday.

Soviet Ambassador Valeriana Zorin made Russia's rejection of the French bid unmistakable in a lecture Friday night at Caen University in Normandy.

Kremlin will not modify its long-time hostility to the Federal Republic.

He accused Bonn of "false claims" to being a peace-loving country. He warned that West Germany must admit the division of Germany, give up all claims to nuclear weapons, and specifically renounce the 1938 Munich Accords which spelled the doom of Czechoslovakia.

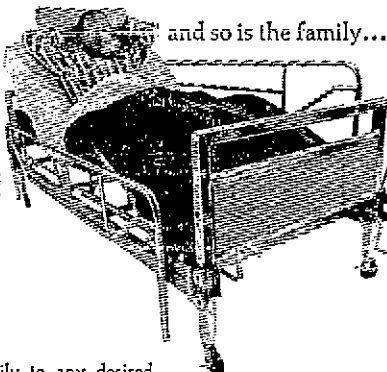
Zorin's blunt "Nyet" (No) to the French overture

caused some dismay in French Gaullist circles, which have been hoping for a detente in Central Europe.

Some diplomats felt Russia was anxious to freeze the Central European situation as long as possible, on grounds Moscow would pay the heaviest price loss of an "empire" — if detente led to an improvement of Bonn's relations with the Soviet Central European satellites.

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Fatter Social Security Checks in Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security checks being mailed out this week-end reflect benefit increases enacted last year, with the minimum boost being 13 per cent.

It is the first general increase since one of 7 per cent in July 1965. The dollar total of the increase is the largest ever for the system: \$2.9 billion over what

would have been paid out this year without the 1967 changes in the law.

The increased benefits go to about 20 million young and old Americans on the Social Security rolls, and to about half a million persons newly eligible.

The average couple's check goes from \$145 to \$165 monthly.

Maximum benefits for a couple increases from \$213 to \$230; the maximum for a single person goes from \$142 to \$160. Smallest monthly payment to a worker who retired at age 65 reaches \$55, from \$44.

To finance the increase, the government will take a

bigger bite from workers' earnings. But only one in four will have more deducted this year. That's because the percentage withholding stays the same this year — a maximum of 4.4 per cent — though it is applied now to earnings up to 7,800 instead of \$6,600.

Congress also voted expanded coverage and benefits.

People 72 or older who had little or no past earnings under Social Security will get \$40 instead of \$5 a month, an increase of \$7.50.

Liberalized rules will add about 465,000 persons to Social Security rolls. About 175,000 are children of women workers who have died, retired or become disabled before age 31.

Widows can receive benefits as early as age 50 under the new law.

Another change permits

Social Security beneficiaries to earn \$1,680 a year before any deductions are made from benefits. The old figure was \$1,500.

Bargain Day for Bigamist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Benjamin Garcia Marin, convicted of bigamy, has filed suit to divorce his wife Jennie and annul marriages to six other women. The six weddings occurred after he and Jennie were wed in 1947, Marin contends.

As part of his probation Marin, 49, a truck driver, was ordered to clear his marriage records.

By naming all his wives in one complaint Marin paid a single filing fee of \$35.50. Seven separate suits would have cost seven times as much.

Russ Orbit New Space Vehicle

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a space research vehicle called Zond 4 Saturday, the news agency Tass reported.

The agency indicated the vehicle was first put into a "parking" orbit and then directed into a planned flight path. It said Zond 4 was "flying on a trajectory close to the calculated one" and was sending back data.

The purpose of the launch, Tass said, "is to study outlying regions of near-earth space and improve new systems and units aboard the space station."

Japan Rail Strike Hits 1000 Trains

TOKYO (AP) — A four-hour "work to rule" strike by Japanese National Railways workers Saturday forced suspension or delay of about 1,000 passenger trains and inconvenienced hundreds of thousands of persons.

The protest against management's modernization program to relocate 50,000 railway workers, including removal of assistant engineers on electric and diesel trains, ended a three-day slow-down on the government railways.

U.N. Council Slaps Israel 'Occupation'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Commission on Social Development gave its approval Friday night to a clause calling for reparations for aggression and illegal occupation of territory. The move was clearly aimed at Israel, which now occupies some Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian land.

It was contained in a "Declaration on Social Development" that passed the commission 24-0 with six abstentions. Abstains were Israel, Britain, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway and the United States.



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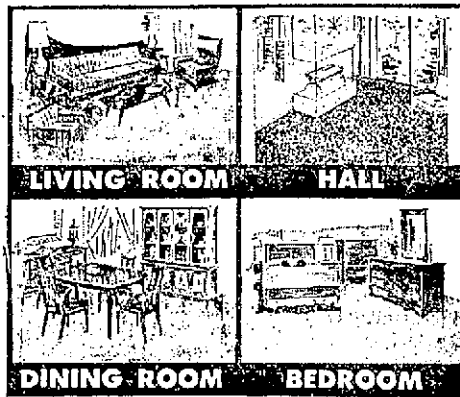
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French General Raps Bob Kennedy

By ROBERT CASSIDY

VENICE, France (UPI) — The man who commanded the French forces defeated in the Indochina war in 1954 says he believes the Viet Cong cannot beat the United States in Vietnam, but they do derive hope from the critics of the war in the U.S.

Gen. Henri Navarre, now 69 and retired, said the Viet Cong could not win even though they used the strategy that defeated his men and forced France to pull out of the country. Nor will beleaguered Khe Sanh become another Dien Bien Phu, he said.

But Navarre was highly critical of the attacks on U.S. policy by American leaders. He singled out Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and said his speeches denouncing administration conduct of the war aid the Viet Cong.

Navarre, the French equivalent at the time to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, wondered aloud how long the Viet Cong could hold out in the face of the continuing American buildup.

He said the Viet Cong's best victories were "now coming from Washington," after having expected too much from their recent Tet offensive.

"EVERY SPEECH by Robert Kennedy does more good for the Viet Cong than if they take a base," Navarre said. The general was interviewed at his villa in this small village in the hills behind Nice, on the French Riviera.

Navarre said the encirclement of Khe Sanh, the pressure against Dak To and Saigon, and the attack against the former imperial capital of Hue, all reminded him of the French position in September 1953.

He said that then as now, "The Viet thought they could obtain peace and wanted to get it on the best possible conditions."

The general said the French were able to avoid a "catastrophe" in the Tonkin Delta by getting information on the offensive plans of 75,000 to 80,000 Viet who had managed to infiltrate the area.

"Today, right or wrong, the Viet Cong thinks peace is at his reach, and he wants to force the Americans into signing a humiliating peace," Navarre said.

The general explained that this was why the Viet Cong were launching their offensives.

NAVARRE said he thought the Viet Cong believed peace was possible because of "international reactions" to the Vietnam war and "positions taken by political leaders in the

United States such as Senators Robert Kennedy and Mike Mansfield."

The former commander-in-chief said the position taken by Pierre Mendes-France in 1953, a year before he became premier of France following the fall of Dien Bien Phu, were the same as the stand taken now by Robert F. Kennedy.

But Navarre said his personal impression was Khe Sanh could not become another Dien Bien Phu even though the topography of the area was similar.

"The means with which we fought the war are not the same as now and if the tactical situation is the same, the strategic situation is different," he said.

He said France then fought the war across the whole of Indo China, which he described as six times the size of Vietnam.

"I had 540,000 men including Vietnamese troops. Westmoreland has about 120,000 men including Vietnamese soldiers."

"DIEN BIEN PHU was far from our air bases, and our aviation was ridiculously small compared to the one fighting now in Vietnam," he said.

Navarre said the North Viet then had been 350,000 to 450,000 men, while today they had from 300,000 to 400,000.

"We fought five against three, while the Americans today fight five against one," said Navarre.

Navarre said Westmoreland needed reinforcements because he had "difficulty fighting with an army as heavy as his."

"The Americans are not used to guerrilla war, and one must admit that an army is a tool which one can not manipulate as one would wish," Navarre said.

He said the South Vietnamese army could achieve what the Viet Cong achieve if they set up information networks in the villages and mixed with the population.

Navarre said a "lack of ideology" by the South Vietnamese army was hampering their efforts.

"Ideology is an indispensable support in this kind of (guerrilla) activity," Navarre said.

"Westmoreland is calling for reinforcements. I would do the same if I were in his place, as even if he has setbacks, he wants to prove that he will spare nothing to obtain what he wants," Navarre said.

Prelate to Travel
LONDON (UPI) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, will pay his first visit to his diocese in Bermuda March 15 to 21, the Church of England announced Saturday.



TRANSPORT HIT BY RED MORTARS

A U.S. C-123 cargo plane burns last week after it was hit by Communist mortars while taxiing on the Marine post at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam.

Nobody was killed but two newsmen were wounded by mortar fragments.

—AP Wirephoto

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1968

Fights Huge Seas

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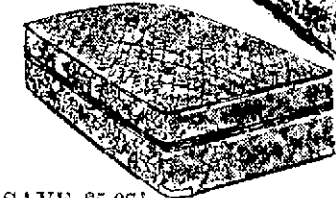
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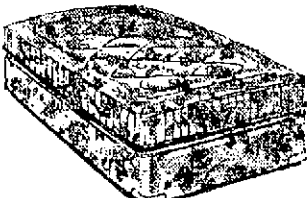
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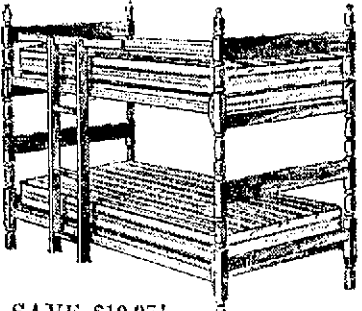
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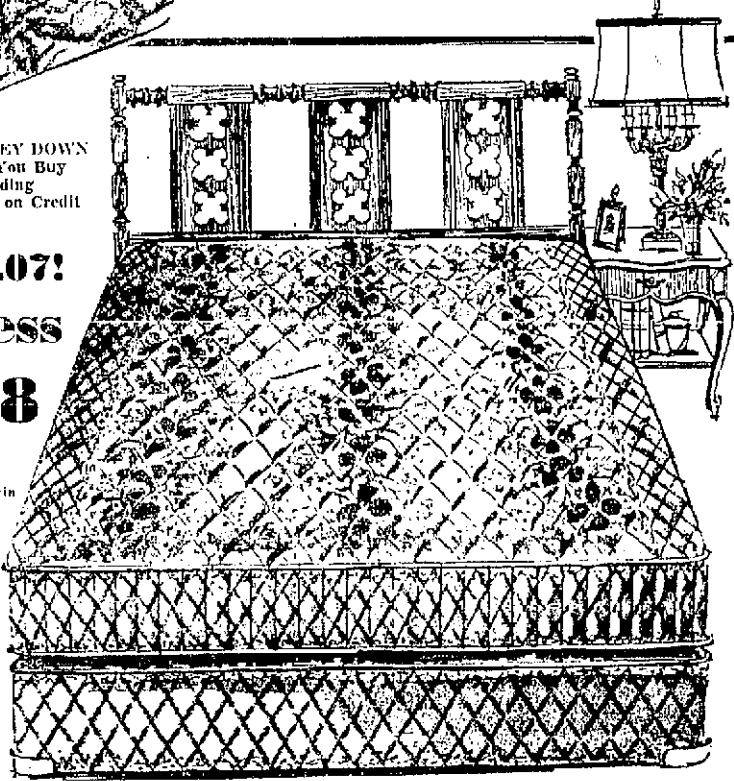
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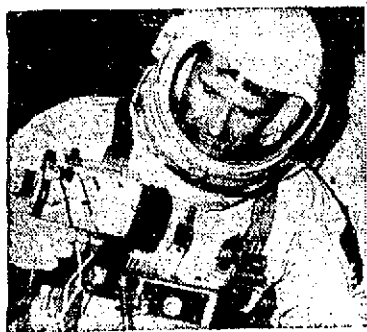
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Rocky's Chances for Nomination Face Supreme Test in Primaries

By JACK BELL

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's evident belief that he can have a shot at the Republican presidential nomination without entering the primaries faces stiff testing in the next three months.

While the New York governor's supporters are nursing a draft movement, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be industriously engaged not only in seeking primary victories but in picking off delegates in state conventions.

The action of Michigan Gov. George Romney in pulling out of the race for the nomination is not likely to give Rockefeller a ready-made national organization of the kind the latter says he does not now have.

Romney has withheld any endorsement of Rockefeller and has told his campaign workers they are free agents.

Only about a half dozen of Romney's campaign aides were what were gen-

erally termed "Rockefeller people" — two from the New York governor's staff and others who were active in his abortive 1964 campaign for the nomination.

Nixon, on the other hand, has friends and workers scattered across the country, in position to influence the choice of convention delegates.

Rockefeller's insistence that he is not an active candidate but would accept the nomination "if this is what the party would like" can only be a drawback in lining up delegates.

He leaves even the liberals who would like to see him nominated with the fear that they might spend time, energy and money in his behalf only to have him decide suddenly that he had no substantial chance and pull out.

Rockefeller's view that support for him is not going to be generated by anybody, that "it's either going to be made evident or it isn't," seems to some politi-

cians to leave entirely too much to chance.

Whatever may be said of the New York governor's political stature, he is no popular hero such as Dwight D. Eisenhower was in 1952. And even Eisenhower's backers had to plow the delegate field intensively to head off the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The party conservatives, who feel comfortable with Nixon, can be expected to oppose Rockefeller.

They have been largely silent so far because of his repeated statements that he was not a candidate, didn't intend to become one, and didn't want to be president, anyway. He changed all that with his Friday statement that he is ready and willing to serve if the party wants him.

The conservatives have not forgiven Rockefeller for refusing active support to Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential race. And there are strong indications that conservatives will be

a majority among delegates at the August convention in Miami Beach.

If Rockefeller is dependent on moderate governors to give him a surge with a declaration of support at the GOP Governors Association meeting in Tulsa, Okla., in June, many party strategists feel he is leaning on a weak reed.

Six times in the past these moderates have tried to unite behind a candidate they could support for the nomination. Each time they

Palm Springs Thief Makes Gem Haul

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — A thief Saturday stole nine pieces of jewelry valued at \$17,600 from the room of Grace E. Verbiste, 65, of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Mrs. Verbiste told police a thief entered her room in Canyon Hotel while she was away and broke into her suitcase to get to the jewels.

Cuban Plane McCarthy Hailed on Vietnam Stand

GANDER, Nfld. (UPI) — A Cubana Airlines plane with 75 persons on board landed safely at Gander Airport Saturday night after hitting trees about a mile off the end of a runway.

A spokesman at the airport said the plane landed normally after the accident. Earlier reports said it had touched down off the end of a runway in attempting a crash landing.

None of the passengers was injured.

The four-engine turboprop plane was en route to Havana from Prague, with stops at Shannon, Ireland, and Gander.

Fire Damages Pacoima School

PACOIMA (CNS) — Fire caused an estimated \$50,000 damage late Saturday to a classroom building at Maclay Junior High School in Pacoima.

Los Angeles City firemen said the blaze of undetermined origin gutted a 30x100-foot bungalow on the school campus at Glenowas Boulevard and Pierce Street.

MILFORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy got a standing ovation Saturday night when he said in an address that "in the name of America and all that it stands for", the Vietnam war must be halted.

The Minnesota senator ended a day of campaigning in the Nashua-Milford region with an address at Nashua's Bishop Guertin High School, attended by about 500 persons.

He was interrupted numerous times by applause, while hitting hard at his antiwar theme in a campaign drive for the Democratic presidential nomination in New Hampshire's March 12 primary.

McCarthy asserted that the job called for by the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders this week could not be done "if we waste our manpower and moral energy on the war in Vietnam."

"This is the time for all

good men not to come to the aid of their party, but to come to the aid of their country," McCarthy said, "and not to be put off by a suggestion that anyone who does not agree with the President and raises a question is on the edge of treason."

"In the name of America and all that it stands for, this war must be brought to an end," McCarthy added.

Earlier in the day at Nashua, McCarthy called for the support of independent voters who had planned to back Michigan Gov. George Romney "in endorsement of his stand against the Vietnam war."

Bronze Duke Stolen

LONDON (UPI) — In a new wave of bronze robberies, a life-size statue of the Duke of Marlborough was reported stolen in the past week from the grounds of Cliveden, country home of the late Lord Astor.

** Bonus Coupon Day **

MONDAY ONLY!

Tomorrow—Monday—is the day you have been waiting for—the day of unheard-of savings for thrifty shoppers who clip the Coupons and save on hundreds of items and services!

<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Women's Handbags</p> <p>Leathers, vinyls, fabrics and combinations. Solid colors and prints. Many sizes and styles.</p> <p>Street floor</p> <p>Walker's</p> <p>4th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-7451</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Chicken Pie Take-Out Dinner</p> <p>Our famous take-out Chicken Pie Dinner, complete with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter and rice pudding. Offer good ONLY at the GO-SHOPS and to take home only. Limit 6 dinners per coupon.</p> <p>Phillips' Go Shops</p> <p>730 Pacific Ave., 4827 E. Second St. and 13936 Bay Blvd.</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>KETTLE CLOTH</p> <p>Ticking Stripe—Moss Green Only</p> <p>REGULAR 1.98 YD.</p> <p>79¢ Yd.</p> <p>Empire Silk Store</p> <p>BINBY KNOLLS CENTER</p> <p>4520 ATLANTIC BLVD.</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Decorative Mirrors</p> <p>Variety of styles. Gold trimmed wood frames, ready for hanging. Some door mirrors — 15" x 30" and 22" x 30".</p> <p>Fourth floor</p> <p>Walker's</p> <p>4th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-7451</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Nylon Stretch Slipcovers</p> <p>For club chairs, Ekt square or T. Val. to 14.98 cushioned styles. Good color choice. While they last!</p> <p>Fourth floor</p> <p>Walker's</p> <p>4th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-7451</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>SLICED BACON</p> <p>Wilson's "Crisprite" or Hoffman's lean sliced bacon.</p> <p>1-lb. pkg.</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Albertson's All-American Mkt.</p> <p>1140 E. Carson at Orange—L.B. Store Only!</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Transmission Adjustment</p> <p>Complete Includes New Fluid, Gaskets and Labor</p> <p>Reg. \$17.50</p> <p>\$10⁹⁵</p> <p>This offer good thru month of March only</p> <p>Class A Smog Station</p> <p>• BankAmericard & Master Charge</p> <p>Delph's Automotive (Formerly ZINGG'S)</p> <p>1351 Locust Ave.—Ph. HE 2-4535</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Sizzling Steak Platters</p> <p>12" x 8" extra thick cast aluminum, ground and polished platter surface. Safety-recessed mahogany platter base.</p> <p>Lower floor</p> <p>Walker's</p> <p>4th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-7451</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>5x7 Color Enlargement</p> <p>IN A CUSTOM MOUNT</p> <p>Regularly \$1.50</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Good Monday Only, Mar. 4</p> <p>Mercury Photo</p> <p>1030 L.B. Blvd.—HE 7-0601 or at your Mercury Photo Dealer</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Scotttowels</p> <p>Giant roll</p> <p>Limit 2-rolls per customer</p> <p>18¢</p> <p>Albertson's All-American Mkt.</p> <p>1140 Carson at Orange Store in L.B. Only!</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Cannon Kitchen Towels</p> <p>Cotton terry cloth, approx. 14"x 23". Printed, screen printed. Select from fruit, floral and novelty designs on white background.</p> <p>Third floor</p> <p>Walker's</p> <p>4th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-7451</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Ladies' Handkerchiefs</p> <p>Dainty cotton with plain edges or hemstitched and lace edged. Colorful prints or solid pastel colors.</p> <p>Street floor</p> <p>Walker's</p> <p>4th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-7451</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>1/2-Lb. Petite Dinner Steak</p> <p>U.S. CHOICE</p> <p>Bacon Wrap with Mushroom Sauce. Served complete with choice of Soup, Salad or Tomato Juice. Potatoes. Vegetable. Roll and Butter. Good Monday, March 4 only.</p> <p>\$1²⁵</p> <p>L's 24-Hour Coffee Shop</p> <p>Lakewood at Del Amo (Lakewood Center)</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Sweaters—Blouses—Skirts!</p> <p>Colored hose 3-pair for \$1.00</p> <p>Colorful costume jewelry</p> <p>Bracelets & Earrings... 2 for \$1.00</p> <p>Special Plain Shampoo & Set... \$2.50</p> <p>Offer good Monday Only, March 4th</p> <p>BankAmericard & Master Charge</p> <p>Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Even. Free Parking</p> <p>Esther's Beauty Salon</p> <p>127 W. 7th STREET—PHONE 435-7806</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Women's Briefs</p> <p>Acetate tricot briefs with elasticized leg and waistband, double crotch. Pastel colors. Quantities limited.</p> <p>Second floor</p> <p>Walker's</p> <p>4th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-7451</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Ortho Bug Geta</p> <p>Kill twice as many for \$1.00 less.</p> <p>2-6# boxes Reg. \$3.96. Now \$2.96.</p> <p>Kills snails, slugs & cutworms. 2-12.5-lb. boxes, reg. \$1.96 NOW.</p> <p>Park Nursery</p> <p>3842 E. 10th St.—433-7413</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Meat Loaf Luncheon</p> <p>Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf—choice of salad, vegetable or potato—roll and butter. Served 11:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Coupon Valid at All 3 Locations.</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeteria</p> <p>613 1/2 Pine Ave.—318 E. 4th St.—218 E. Broadway</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Transmission Adjustment</p> <p>NO UPS—COMPLETE INCLUDES NEW FLUID, GASKETS AND LABOR</p> <p>REG. \$17.50</p> <p>THIS OFFER GOOD The Month of March Only</p> <p>Stu's AE Transmission Ex.</p> <p>5531 Cherry Ave., Long Beach—GA 2-6375</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Fashion Umbrellas</p> <p>Women's 10 to 16-in. umbrellas. Reg. to 5.98</p> <p>Sturdily constructed, solid colors or prints.</p> <p>Street floor</p> <p>Walker's</p> <p>4th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-7451</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Pyraantha</p> <p>Good background plant. Excellent green foliage, white blossom and for the Xmas holidays a good red berry. 79c 1-gal. 3-gal.</p> <p>Park Nursery</p> <p>3842 E. 10th St.—433-7413</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Meat Loaf Dinner</p> <p>Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf—choice of any salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter, coffee or hot tea. Served 3:30 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at All 3 Locations.</p> <p>\$1¹⁰</p> <p>Hubert's Cafeteria</p> <p>613 1/2 Pine Ave.—318 E. 4th St.—218 E. Broadway</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Sweaters—Blouses—Skirts!</p> <p>Colored hose 3-pair for \$1.00</p> <p>Colorful costume jewelry</p> <p>Bracelets & Earrings... 2 for \$1.00</p> <p>Special Plain Shampoo & Set... \$2.50</p> <p>This offer good Mon. only, Mar. 4th</p> <p>BankAmericard & Master Charge</p> <p>Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Even. Free Parking</p> <p>Esther's Beauty Salon</p> <p>127 W. 7th STREET—PHONE 435-7806</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Men's Dress Slacks</p> <p>100 only Famous brand name dress slacks. Normal alterations free. Hurry for these!</p> <p>Street floor</p> <p>Walker's</p> <p>4th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach, HE 2-7451</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>New Brakes May Save Your Life</p> <p>Power brakes, drum turning, wheel alignment and balancing.</p> <p>\$\$\$</p> <p>East Long Beach Brake Service</p> <p>4401 E. Anaheim (at Ximena) Long Beach</p> <p>Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY</p>

Bonus Coupon Day

MONDAY ONLY!

Tomorrow—Monday—is the day you have been waiting for—the day of unheard-of savings for thrifty shoppers who clip the Coupons and save on hundreds of items and services!

WITH THIS COUPON

TALL Orlon Knit Shifts

REGULAR \$16.99
TALL SIZES.
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

3⁹⁸

Shelly's Tall Girls Shops

715 Pine Ave. — HE 5-0071
Downtown Long Beach
Park FREE at 645 Pacific

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Festival Ham

Wilson Certified, the original and only genuine tender made ham. Boneless, skinless and succulent. You save 60c lb. Avg. Wt. 3 lbs. Perfect family size. Limit 2 hams per coupon.

79¢ lb

Center Meat Co.

5082 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center; 153 W. Pomona, Santa Ana; 8772 Chapman, Garden Grove; 6753 Westminster Blvd. in Westminster

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

General Electric Clock

Smart, easy-to-read-dial. Self-starting, self-regulating, sweep-second hand. Famous General Electric dependability. Value priced!

\$2⁹⁹

LeRoy's Jewelers

343 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
OPEN MONDAY EVENING

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Hair Style Special

ROUX FANCY-TONE TINT INCLUDES CUT AND PLAIN SET ONLY

\$6⁹⁵

Crowning Glory Beauty Salons

Long Beach—251 E. 5th St. 437-9621 "Validated Parking"
Lakewood—Cal's Service Stores, 2620 E. Carson 424-430
Bellflower—9100 Alondra Blvd. 866-0197

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

This Coupon Worth 1.00

ON TICKET OVER \$3.38
A la-carte choice of food or complete dinners — 1.69, 1.89, 1.99
All dinners include beverage and dessert. Child's plate 99c

\$1 OFF

Coupon must be given to food checker

the Golden Lantern

2921 Palo Verde Ave. (near Spring) Long Beach
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Hot Chicken Pie to Go

Our famous golden flaky crusted Chicken Pie filled with generous chunks of chicken and golden chicken gravy (vegetables are never used as fillers in Phillips Original Chicken Pies.) Offer good only at The GO-SHOPS and to take home only. Limit 6 chicken pies per coupon.

39¢ ea

Phillips' Go Shops

730 Pacific Ave., 4827 E. Second St. and 13936 Bay Blvd.

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Luncheon

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf—choice of salad—vegetable or potato—roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at All 3 Locations.

59¢

Hubert's Cafeteria

643½ Pine Ave.—318 E. 4th St.—218 E. Broadway

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Instamatic Camera Case

Deluxe Kodak case for all Instamatic movie or still cameras. Holds camera with film and bulbs. Regular \$9.95

\$1⁹⁹

Western Camera & Hi-Fi

3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Dinner Specials

Save 30c up to maximum of \$1.80
Regular 1.69 Dinner
Regular 1.99 Dinner\$1.69
All dinners include beverage and dessert — Child's plate 99c

\$1³⁹

Coupon must be given to food checker
Limit 6 complete dinners

the Golden Lantern

2921 Palo Verde Ave. (near Spring) Long Beach
Hours: Daily 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Seamless Nylons, First Quality

15-denier in all the wanted shades. Once-A-Year Special!

3 PAIR \$1

Albert's Hosiery Stores

305 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Chenille Bedspreads

Assorted colors, first quality 3.98 values. Limit 2

99¢

Levy's

628 Pine Ave.—Next to Penney's

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Scotch Recording Tape

Scotch 150—1800 tape, extra length, 1800-ft. of quality recording tape on long-life polyester base. Regular \$6.20. Limit 4 rolls per coupon. All other Scotch brand tape, 30% off — Monday only.

\$3⁷⁵

Western Camera & Hi-Fi

3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Kodak Film

Black and white VP 620, 120 and 127 Kodacolor CX 120, CX 620, and CX 127 — only 26c
For only 59c
G.E. Flashbulbs 99c dozen

26¢

Federal Jewelers

35 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Carpets Cleaned and Tinted

In your home, yes! Tinted if desired. Phone Monday. Broadloom twist etc. 2-Pc. Set SOFA and CHAIR \$7.90, \$14.90 val. 9'x12' Domestic Rugs cleaned \$4.50. Except Cotton and Rev.) FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY.

8c VAL. **5¢** Sq. Ft.

Sterling Carpet & Furn. Cntrs.

Phone: MEteal 4-4086. Good for Monday Only

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Full Length Mirror

A quality plate glass mirror that's copper-sealed for a lifetime of beauty. 16"x68". Easily installed in minutes. Regular \$23.09. BankAmericard.

\$13⁹⁵

Marine Glass

Corner 14th and Magnolia, Long Beach.
HE 7-7471. Glass for all purposes.

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Furniture Polish

At this location... We are moving soon. Everything must go. Slashed to near cost. Quality furniture at lowest prices ever offered.

FREE

Van Orden's Furniture

2105 Atlantic

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Front-End Alignment

Add many extra miles of tire life plus safety too! Proper alignment makes steering safer, smoother and easier. Home of U.S. Royal Tires.

3⁹⁵ Most American Cars

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.

3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, GA 4-8608

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Large or Giant Size Pizza Special

This coupon is worth 50c on one Large or Giant Size Pizza of your choice. Choose from 21 different pizzas.

SAVE **50¢ ea.**

Shakey's Pizza Parlor

2534 E. South St. (Corner of Paramount) 634-0840

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

STRETCH NYLON

60" WIDE
REGULAR \$3.98 YD

\$1²⁹ Yd.

Empire Silk Store

BIXBY KNOLLS CENTER
4520 ATLANTIC BLVD.

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Transmission Fluid

Type A—Mixes well with any approved transmission fluids. REG. 65c qt. NOW only

28¢ qt.

Chief Auto

975 E. WILLOW

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Road King Batteries

\$21.95 Value!
Unconditional 36-month Warranty
12-Volt — Exchange, most cars

12⁹⁵

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.

3910 Cherry Ave. — GA 4-8608

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Large or Giant Size Pizza Special

This coupon is worth 50c on one Large or Giant Size Pizza of your choice. Choose from 21 different pizzas.

SAVE **50¢ ea.**

Shakey's Pizza Parlor

2534 E. South St. (Corner of Paramount) 634-0840

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment

Correct caster, camber and toe in. Add many extra miles of tire wear. Insure safety and easy steering. Phone or bring in coupon for appointment.

\$5⁰⁰

C. B. Lynd's Tire Specialties

3800 Cherry at Spring—GA 6-5557

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

½-Lb. Petite Dinner Steak

U.S. CHOICE
Bacon Wrap with Mushroom Sauce. Served complete with choice of Soup, Salad or Tomato Juice — Potatoes — Vegetable — Roll and Butter. Good Monday, March 4 only.

\$1²⁵

L's 24-Hour Coffee Shop

Lakewood at Del Amo (Lakewood Center)

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Snow Chains

Snow King Tire Chains. Sizes to fit most cars. Strong Highway Service Quality. 25% savings on all sizes!

25% OFF

Barnes & Delaney

Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd., Long Beach—GA 4-1601

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf—choice of any salad—potato—vegetable—roll and butter—coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at All 3 Locations.

\$1¹⁰

Hubert's Cafeteria

643½ Pine Ave.—318 E. 4th St.—218 E. Broadway

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment

Our alignment experts correct camber, caster and toe-in. Adds safety and longer mileage to your tires. Regular \$8.95

\$4⁹⁵

Richardson Tire Co.

500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • HE 6-9681
10502 Garden Grove Bl., Garden Grove • 530-2266

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Maple Spindle Bunk Bed

SAVE \$40.00—A sturdily constructed Early American SAVE \$40.00 — A sturdily constructed Early American spindle bunk bed that will convert to twins. Set includes ladder and guard rail. Ideal for children's or guest room.

REG. \$59.95 **\$19⁸⁸**

NO MONEY DOWN — \$5.00 MONTHLY

Gold's Furniture

5253 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Chicken Pie Take-Out Dinner

Our famous take-out Chicken Pie Dinner, complete with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter and rice pudding. Offer good ONLY at the GO-SHOPS and to take home only. Limit 6 dinners per coupon.

99¢ ea

Phillips' Go Shops

730 Pacific Ave., 4827 E. Second St. and 13936 Bay Blvd.

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

S&W Cranberry Sauce

No. 303 can of famous S&W cranberry sauce. Limit 1 can per coupon. Regular 29c.

10¢

Ray & Eddie's Market

8850 Atlantic at Roosevelt Rd.
OPEN 9 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M. DAILY

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Wheel Balance

One wheel balanced FREE with one wheel balanced at regular price. Electronically balanced, 100-miles per hour, on latest scientific equipment by experts. BankAmericard or Master Charge.

FREE!

Richardson Tire Co.

500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • HE 6-9681
10502 Garden Grove Bl., Garden Grove • 530-2266

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

G.E. AM Clock Radio

Clock has sweep-second hand, is self-starting and self-regulating, with 4" dynapower speaker, 4 tubes plus rectifier and built-in loop antenna.

NO MONEY DOWN—\$5.00 MO.

\$12⁸⁸

Gold's Furniture

5253 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Live Sea Horse Corral

A really interesting NEW item. SPECIAL
You get an aquarium, Sea Horse hitching post, Sand, Sea Horse food, Sea Horseman's manual and a Certificate for 2 live Sea Horses! Your kids (and you!) will love them!

3⁹⁵

L. B. Seed & Pet Co.

999 E. Willow, Cor. California GA 4-0937

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Special!

Luncheon: meat loaf, salad, potato or vegetable, roll or muffin.
Dinner: Meat Loaf, Salad, Potato and Vegetable, Roll or Muffin, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk56c

69¢

Robinson Cafeteria

211 E. 4th St., Downtown Long Beach 487-9820

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Grade AA Eggs—2½-Doz.

Bring this coupon in Mon., March 4th only and get 2½ dozen Grade AA eggs for only

89¢

Jersey Gold Drive-in Dairy

19922 Pioneer Blvd. (Just North of Del Amo)
Phone: UN 5-4406

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Wallet-Key Case Set

Genuine skin, so smart, practical, durable. Wallet, card-case has plastic envelopes for photos, credit cards. Matching key case. 2-pc. set gift boxed.

\$5.00 VALUE 96¢

LeRoy's Jewelers

343 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
OPEN MONDAY EVENING

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

Sears

SAVE \$5 to \$8 Per Tire!

ALLSTATE PASSENGER
TIRE GUARANTEE

TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE.
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair and punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. The Silent Guard Sealant and the Silent Guard will be replaced at no charge if failure occurs during first 20 months. If the tire fails after this period, it will be replaced, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

TREAD WEAR OUT GUARANTEE.
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
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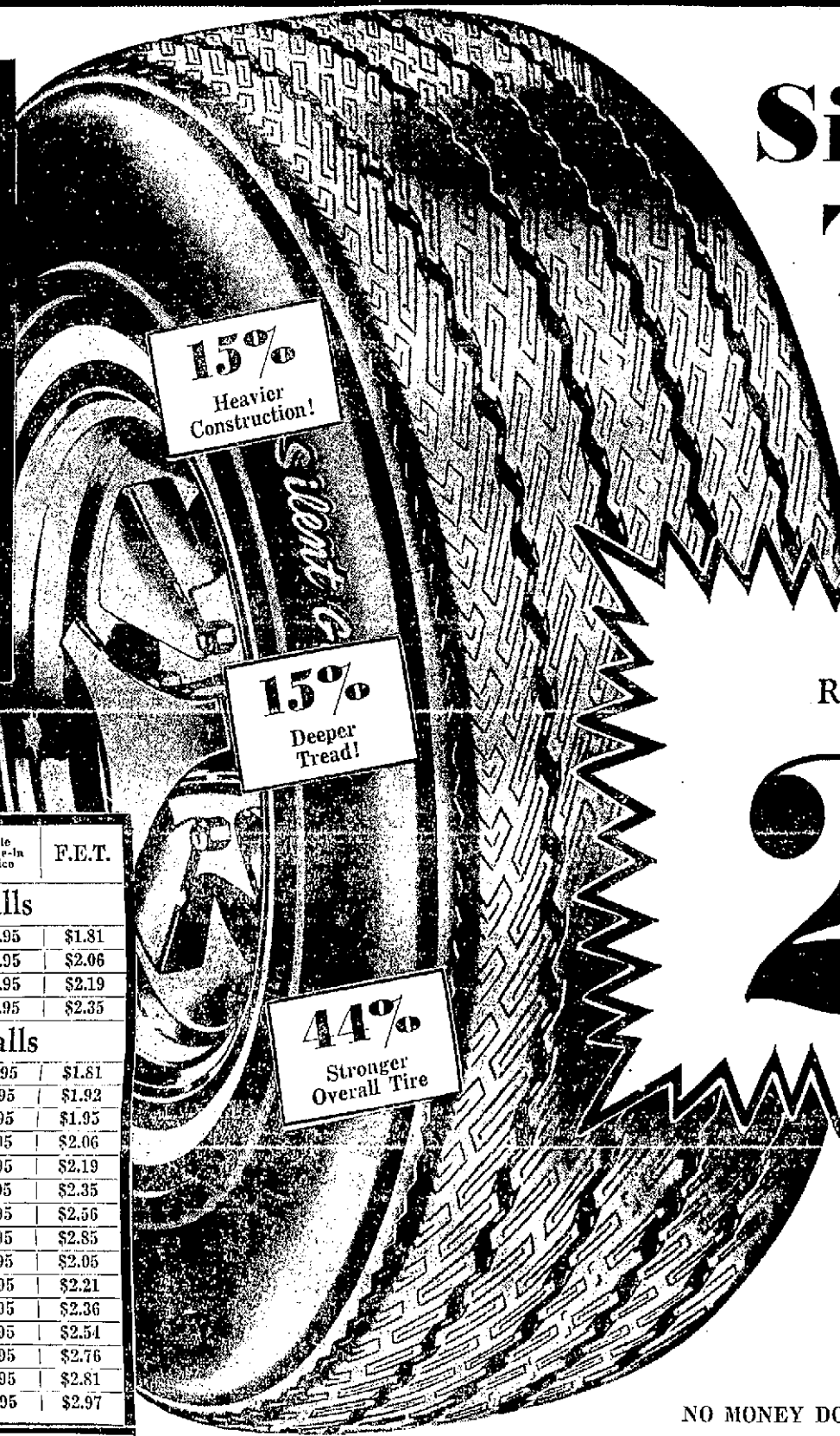
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Months Guaranteed	Allowance
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27 to 39	20%
40 Silent Guard	25%
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SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwalls				
6.50x13	\$26.95	\$5	21.95	\$1.81
7.35x14	\$29.95	\$6	23.95	\$2.06
7.75x14	\$31.95	\$6	25.95	\$2.19
8.25x14	\$33.95	\$7	26.95	\$2.35
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	\$29.95	\$5	24.95	\$1.81
7.00x13	\$31.95	\$6	25.95	\$1.92
6.95x14	\$30.95	\$6	24.95	\$1.95
7.35x14	\$32.95	\$6	26.95	\$2.06
7.75x14	\$34.95	\$7	27.95	\$2.19
8.25x14	\$36.95	\$7	29.95	\$2.35
8.55x14	\$39.95	\$8	31.95	\$2.56
8.85x14	\$42.95	\$8	34.95	\$2.85
7.35x15	\$32.95	\$6	26.95	\$2.05
7.75x15	\$34.95	\$7	27.95	\$2.21
8.15x15	\$36.95	\$7	29.95	\$2.36
8.45x15	\$39.95	\$8	31.95	\$2.54
8.85x15	\$42.95	\$8	34.95	\$2.76
9.00x15	\$45.95	\$8	37.95	\$2.81
9.15x15	\$45.95	\$8	37.95	\$2.97



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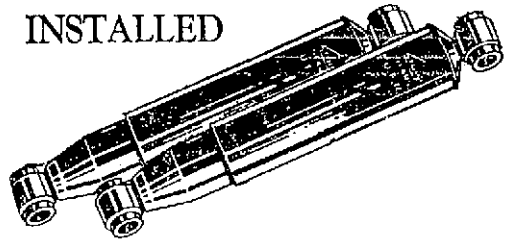
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6.50x13
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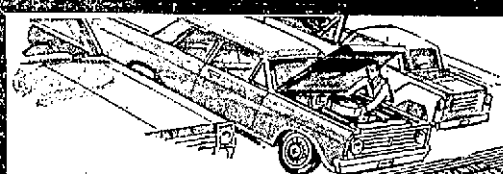
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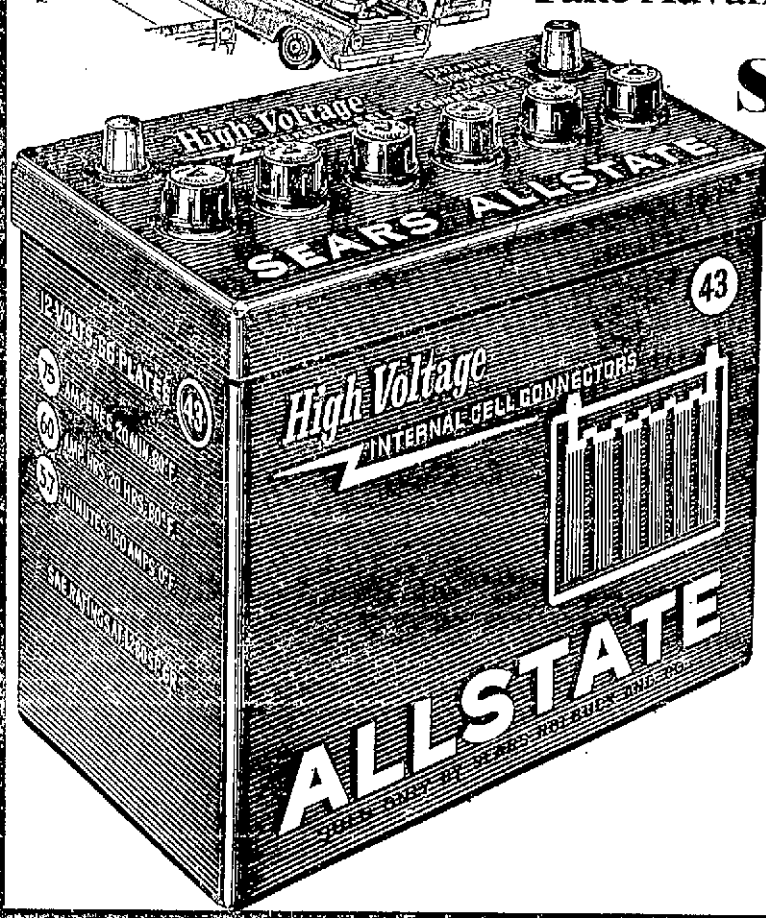
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Riot Report Like Old Movie Rerun

The President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders reported to the nation during the week that last summer's urban riots and their causes were just like an old moving picture that had been reshowed many times since early in the century.

The 11-member commission, appointed July 27 in the wake of the riots that left scores dead, millions of dollars in damage and many Americans bewildered, said: "We have learned much. But we have uncovered no startling truths; no unique insights, no simple solutions."

The reason, said the commission, which under Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois was to find the causes of the riots and recommend solutions, was that many of the answers could be found in reports on the Chicago riot of 1919, the Harlem riot of 1935, the Harlem riot of 1943 and the Watts riot of 1965.

THE EXPLOSIVE CONDITIONS that led to the riots, the panel said, were created primarily by "white racism" that relegated the Negro to "a permanently inferior economic state." Contrary to what some believe, the panel reported, the riots "were not caused by, nor were they the consequences of, any organized plan or conspiracy."

Quoting from one of its distinguished witnesses, the commission said: "It is . . . the same moving picture reshowed over and over again, the same analysis, the same recommendations, the same inaction."

This time, the commission said, America cannot afford inaction. The report stated:

"Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."

"To pursue our present course will involve the continuing polarization of the American community and, ultimately, the destruction of basic democratic values."

The panel's sweeping recommendations, on which no price was set but which would cost billions of dollars, included improved law enforcement, welfare, employment, education and housing.

THE WAR

North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong guerrillas continued to press the war throughout Vietnam, ambushing and mauling a U.S. Marine patrol near the embattled outpost of Khe Sanh, attacking Allied posts around Saigon and clashing with U.S. units in the Mekong Delta.

GEN. EARL G. WHEELER, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, returned from surveying the Allied military position in Vietnam and with a reported request from the U.S. command there for 50,000 to 100,000 more troops.

THE WORLD

The Romanian delegation to the Soviet-sponsored world Communist party meeting, angered by attacks upon its foreign policy and upon other Communist nations by representatives at the meeting in Budapest, walked out and all but ruined the Kremlin's hopes of solid support in its struggle with Communist China.

ISRAEL ELIMINATED the term "enemy territory" in describing Arab land conquered in the Middle East war and applied to it the Biblical names of Judean and Samaria. Israel said the change did not indicate a decision to assume permanent ownership of the territory.

IT WAS 2 A.M. TUESDAY when the Cuban ship, 26 de Julio, radioed the U.S. Coast Guard off the Virginia coast that her crew sought political asylum. A cutter was dispatched to meet her and watched as the ship anchored off Cape Henry, in international waters.

The Cuban ship had trouble getting the anchor up, the Coast Guardsmen recalled, and at about 1:30 p.m., three men from the ship lowered a lifeboat, climbed into it and started rowing away. But then the ship got under way, dragging its anchor — and rammed the lifeboat twice. The three defectors were taken back aboard the ship, which was last seen headed seaward toward Cuba.

And three Cubans lost a wild gamble to win asylum in the United States.

THE NATION

The Senate failed for a second time to cut off debate on the proposed civil rights measure but later, Republican Leader Sen Everett Dirksen began working on a compromise bill. Hopes for a bipartisan compromise were dim, however, after Dirksen moved to weaken the portion of the bill on discrimination in housing.

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY of Michigan, in a surprise move, withdrew from the New Hampshire presidential primary in which he was opposing former Vice President Richard Nixon for the Republican nomination. Romney said he was doing so because he had failed to win the support of rank-and-file Republicans.

AFTER ROMNEY'S ANNOUNCEMENT of withdrawal, a bloc of Republican governors at the National Governors Conference managed to enlist only one-third of a possible 26 GOP gubernatorial endorsements of support for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Rockefeller continued to state he was not a declared candidate for the Republican nomination.

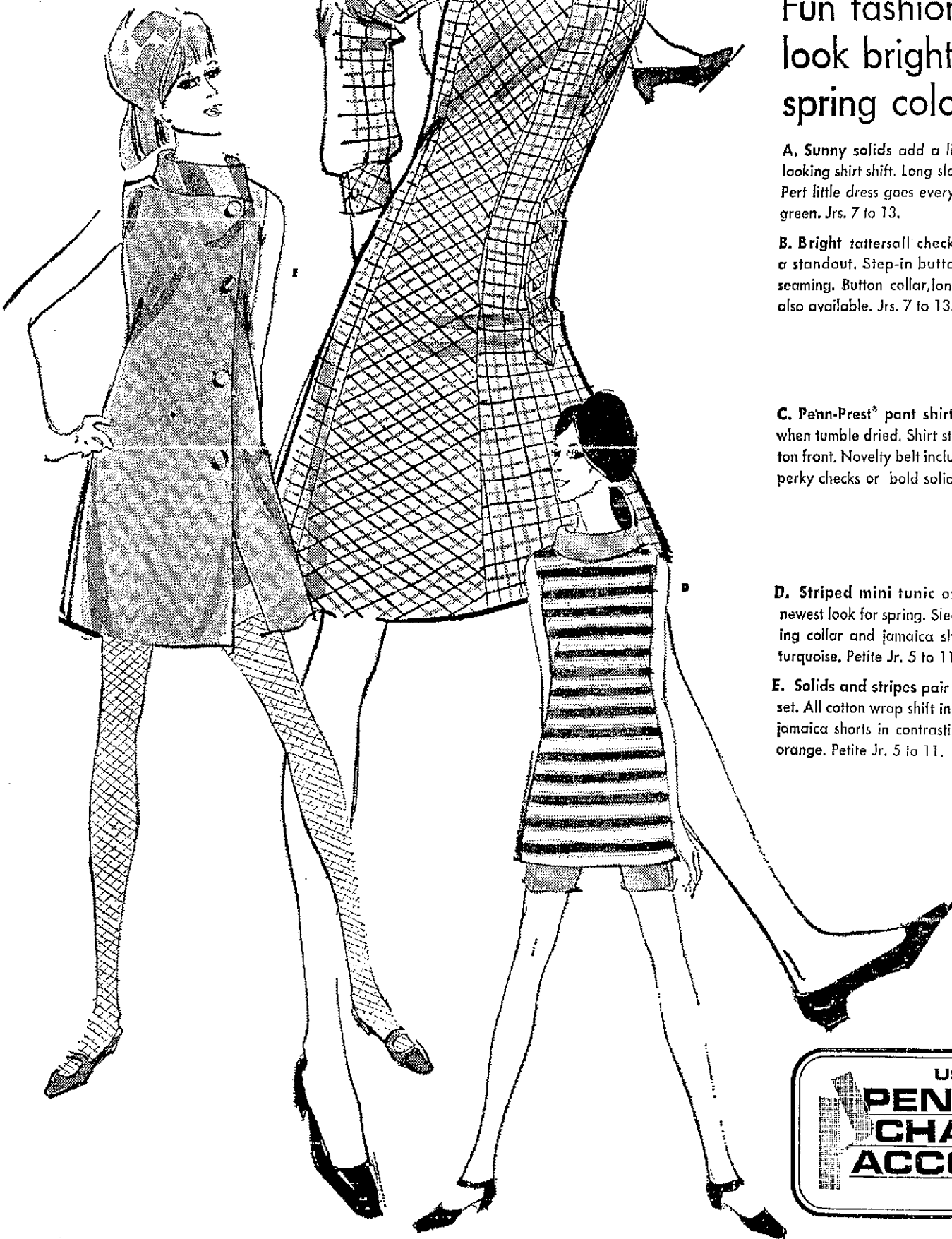
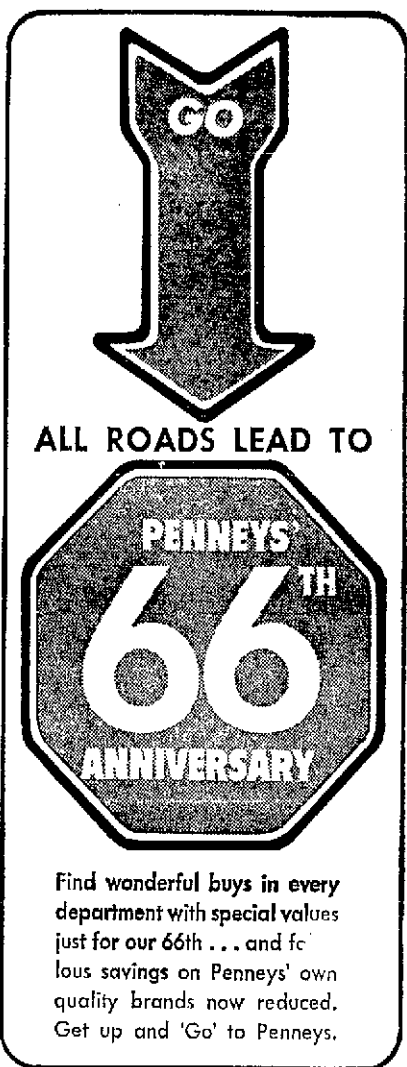
SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert S. McNamara, who served in his post for seven years, stepped down to become head of the World Bank.

A NEGRO CIVIL RIGHTS leader, Charles Evers, ran ahead of six white segregationists in a special Mississippi congressional election to fill the unexpired term of Rep. John Bell Williams, who was elected governor. Evers now faces a runoff election.

A STATE MEDIATOR, in a binding arbitration decision, said the city's garbage collectors should receive annual raises of \$425. The amount was the same as that proposed by Gov. Rockefeller to end a nine-day strike of the garbage collectors. The city had rejected the raises as too high but agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration.

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A. Sunny solids add a lively look to this sleek looking shirt shift. Long sleeves with button cuffs. Pert little dress goes everywhere. Yellow, beige, green. Jrs. 7 to 13.

B. Bright tattersall checks make this shirt shift a standout. Step-in button front has princess seaming. Button collar, long sleeves. Stripe shift also available. Jrs. 7 to 13.

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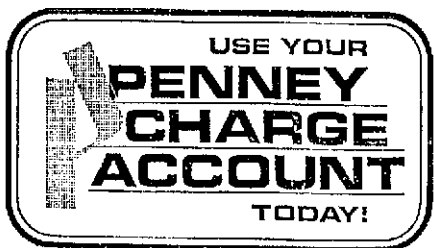
C. Penn-Prest® pant shirt never needs ironing when tumble dried. Shirt styling with step-in button front. Novelty belt included. Choose from our perky checks or bold solids. Misses 8 to 16.

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D. Striped mini tunic of 100% cotton is the newest look for spring. Sleeveless top has matching collar and jamaica shorts. Choose navy or turquoise. Petite Jr. 5 to 11.

E. Solids and stripes pair up for this tunic short set. All cotton wrap shift in mini length. Trim and jamaica shorts in contrasting stripes. Turquoise, orange. Petite Jr. 5 to 11.

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Executive Group Elects Morgan

Weckford Morgan was installed the 46th president of the Executives Association of Long Beach during dinner-dance ceremonies in the Lafayette Saturday night.

Installed to serve with him were William I. "Bill" Davis, vice president; Dr. Edward Neuschutz, vice president; and Joseph Farrell, treasurer. Alfred D. Williams was master of ceremonies and installing officer.

Morgan, long engaged in civic and community service, is a member of the Long Beach Planning Commission, chairman of the area United Way board of



WECKFORD MORGAN
Heads Executives

directors and executive committee, president of Homemakers Service of Long Beach, director of the local and national boards of Campfire Girls, director of the Chamber of Commerce, the International City Club, and vice chairman of the board of trustees of the First Methodist Church.

He is also a member and past president of Long Beach Kiwanis Club, and is the immediate past chairman of the 8th Congress of Community Progress of Long Beach.

A veteran of WWII and Korea, Morgan has served on the Armed Services Committee of Long Beach, and is assigned to the Long Beach information flight of the Air Force, where he is a Lt. Col. in the Reserve.

Bad Weather Halts Rioting by Romans

ROME (AP) — Bad weather Saturday doused attempts to get more demonstrations going after massive rioting Friday between University of Rome students and police.

Three thousand students met in the morning in the Piazza del Popolo for a rally police thought might bring more fighting. But a chill, persistent rain damped spirits. Students huddled for a while under umbrellas, then dispersed.

'Sno Race, Rover

KENAI, Alaska (AP) — A dog sled race scheduled in this Gulf of Alaska community this weekend has been canceled because of a lack of snow and too much rain.



DR. D. H. MILLS
Speaks to Nurses

Talk Slated on Pitfalls in Nursing

Dr. Don Harper Mills will discuss "medico legal pitfalls in nursing" March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Soroptimist House at California State College, Long Beach. The meeting is sponsored by Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing organization.

Dr. Mills obtained his medical degree at the University of Cincinnati and his doctorate in jurisprudence at the University of Southern California. He is on the faculty of the USC School of Medicine and Loma Linda School of Medicine. He is on the staff in pathology at Los Angeles General and Good Samaritan hospitals. His private practice is as consultant in forensic medicine.

The public is invited and parking has been arranged. Refreshments will follow the lecture.

Face Lift Planned for Park

Mayfair Park, located at Clark Ave. and South St. in Lakewood, will receive a \$28,000 face-lifting within the next two months.

This week, the city council voted approval of a bid which calls for the remodeling of the swimming pool building at the park. In addition, a covered patio will be built over a picnic patio and planters and benches constructed in the park.

Dave Mills, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, said that Mayfair Park, which comprises 18 acres, is the largest park in the city system. He said the construction of the new project will begin within two weeks and is due for completion within 60 days.



DR. I. S. HAYAKAWA
Lectures Here

Semanticist Hayakawa Will Speak

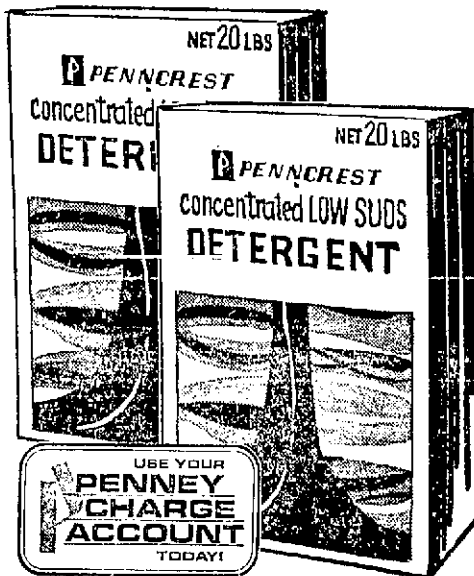
Semanticist Dr. I. S. Hayakawa will discuss "Success and Failure in Communication" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in one of Long Beach City College's "Current Forces in Literature" lectures.

Dr. Hayakawa will speak in the campus auditorium after informal talks with students. No season tickets for the lecture series remain, although a few single admissions are available at the box office.

Dr. Hayakawa teaches English in San Francisco State College. He is the founder-editor of "ETC: A Review of General Semantics." He earned his doctorate of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

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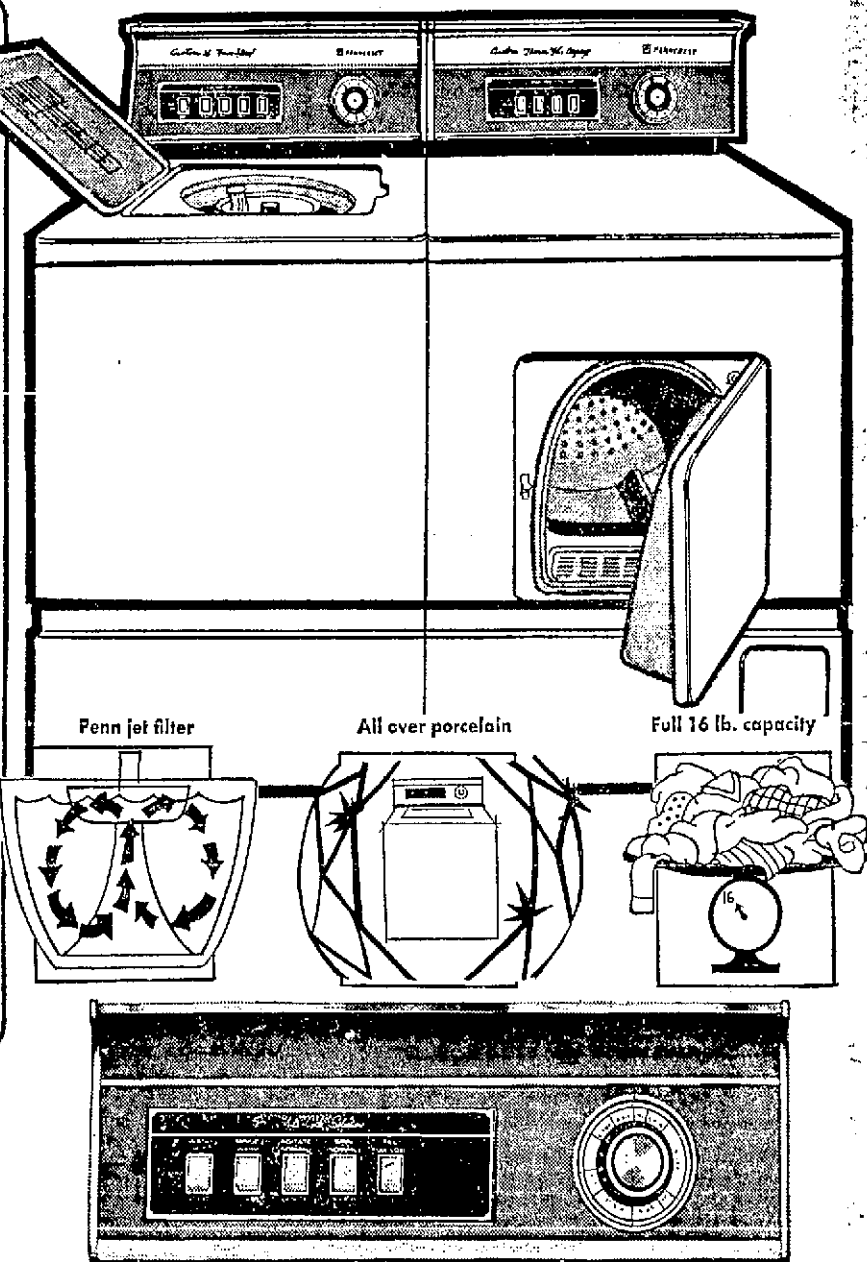
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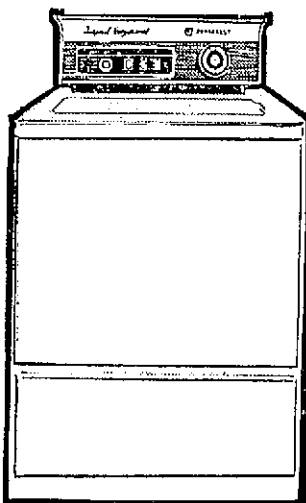
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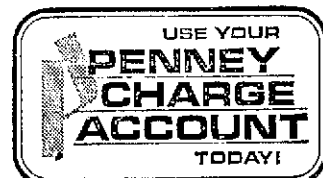
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LONG BEACH'S OWN

The Plaster Crackers, one of the top quartets in the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, warm up for their parts in "Caboose Capades," scheduled for March 9 in Long Beach Auditorium. At the piano is Bob Taylor. Standing, left to right are, Ken Wilson, Zeke Bartels, and Nick Briel.

Barbershop Quartets Set 'Caboose Capades'

"Caboose Capades," the 23rd annual barbershop singing show of the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will be given Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Four outstanding quartets, augmented by the Long Beach Chapter's 50-voice chorus, will provide a full program of vocalizing in the Concert Hall.

The show, which is not a contest, will be the best of

the 23 the Long Beach chapter has produced and will mark the 29th anniversary of the founding of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. chapter.

J. Carl Hancuff, bass for the celebrated Salt Flats Quartet from Salt Lake City, will be master of ceremonies. Les Woodson will direct the Long Beach chorus in the grand finale of the show.

ONE OF THE Long Beach chapter's best quartets, the Plaster Crackers, will be starred in the show, and several other Long Beach groups will be participating in various skits to be presented.

Other featured quartets in this year's show will include: the sophisticated Western Continentals from Phoenix, who placed second in the International Competition in Los Angeles last July; the hilarious Manhattans from Manhattan Beach, and the Pacesetters from Downey.

Over the past 22 years the Long Beach show has built such a reputation for high quality barbershop singing in the old tradition that the concert hall is expected to be jammed again this year.

The entertainment will run the gamut from slapstick comedy numbers to the high styled and highly technical serious numbers that make points in the national and international competitions sponsored by the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. here and abroad.

Tickets may be purchased by mail from Charles Cartin, ticket chairman, at 1518 E. Third St., Long Beach, or at the auditorium box office at the foot of Long Beach Boulevard during the week preceding the performance.

Los Altos Association Names New Officers

Arthur R. Shumway has been elected president of the Los Altos Association, it has been announced by the board of directors.

He succeeds George E. Riggins Jr., who remains on

the board of directors. Stephen J. Harney will serve as the new vice president.

Shumway is a retired chief warrant officer of the U.S. Navy and currently is chief electrician at the Port of Long Beach.

He has lived in Long Beach since 1940 and has been a resident of the Los Altos area since 1955. The new president has been involved in Los Altos community affairs for the past 11 years, and is active in several Masonic lodges.

Shumway and his wife, Francis, live at 2619 Gondar Ave. They have two daughters and are grandparents.

The Los Altos Association is composed of 5,300 homeowners and is the largest of 150 homeowners' associations in Southern California.

UC Radio Parleys

Link 15,000 Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new series of two-way radio conferences will link the University of California Medical Center with up to 15,000 practicing physicians in California, Oregon and Reno.

The series, which begins Tuesday, will be carried by 20 radio stations in the three states. It will be the largest medical network in the United States in terms of coverage.

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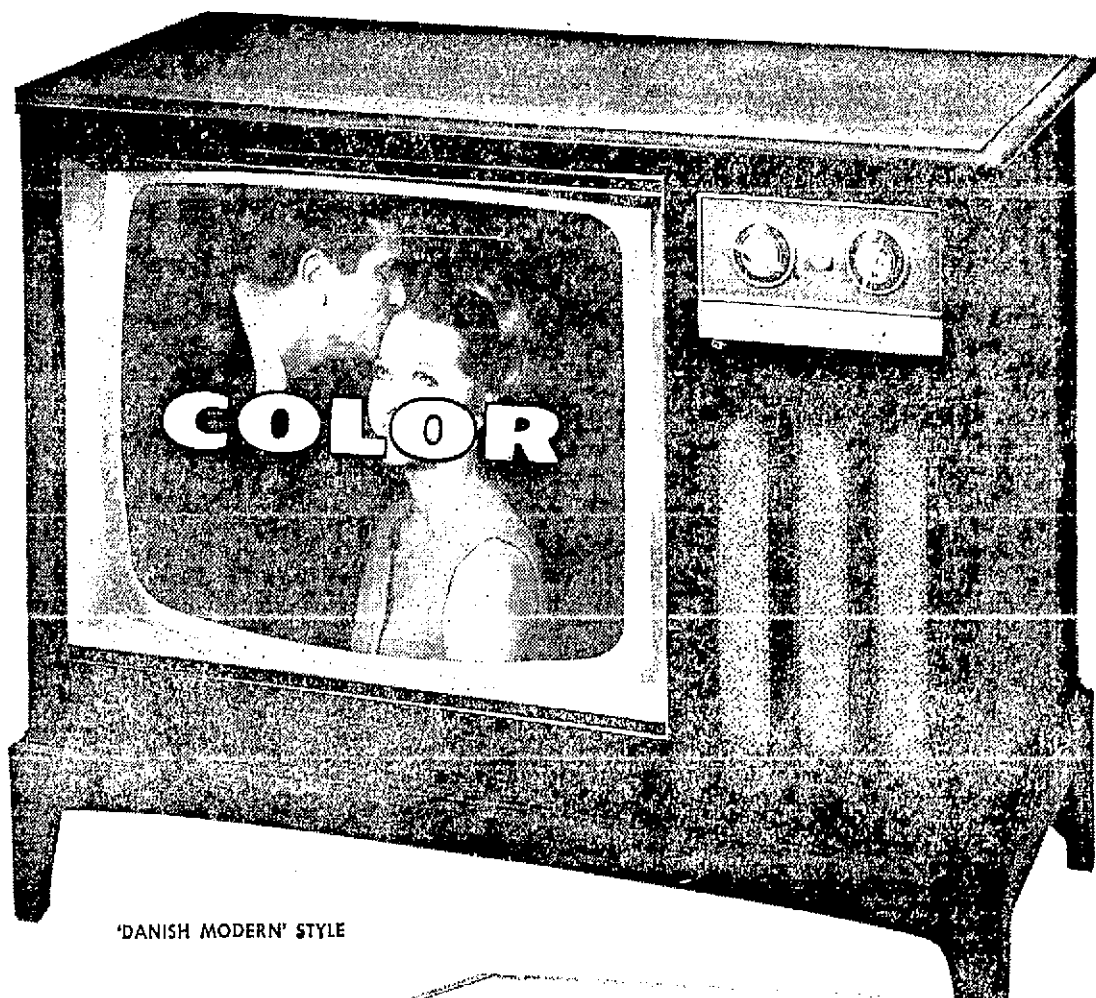
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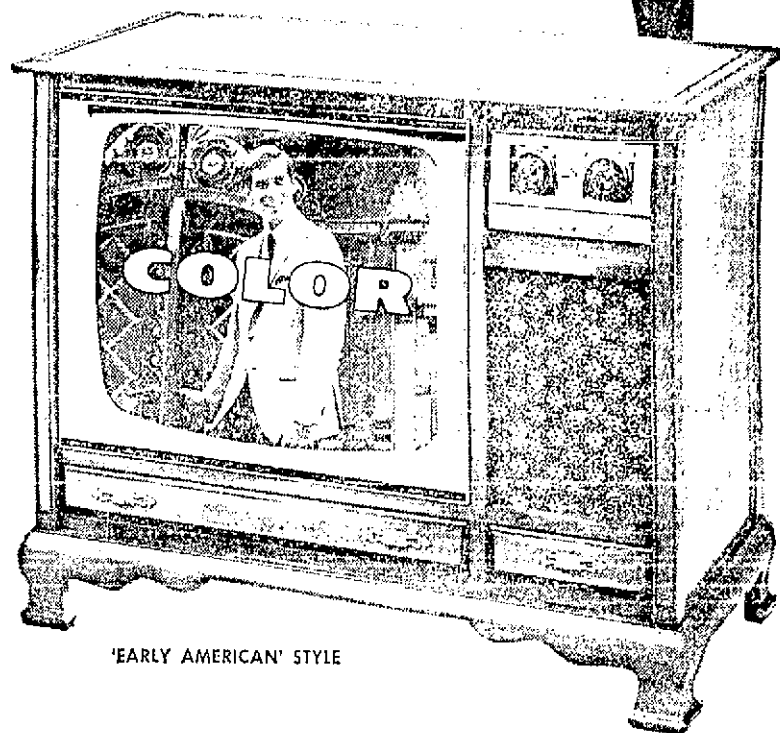
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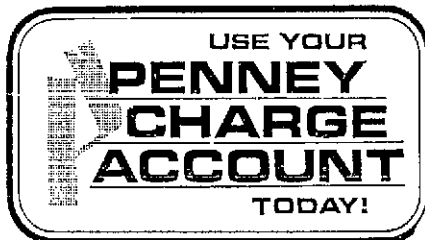
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UAW Threatens Bolt of Labor Federation

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Saturday threatened to pull out of the AFL-CIO unless a special convention is called to discuss "internal democratic reform, modernization and revitalization" of the 14-million-member labor federation.

In a telegram to George Meany, the 73-year-old chief of the AFL-CIO, the union asked for a special meeting this December. "Should the UAW be denied this opportunity to present its program to a special convention," said the telegram signed by Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and three other top union officers, "it will have no acceptable alternative but to disaffiliate."

With 1.5 million members, the UAW is the nation's second largest union and the largest in the AFL-CIO. Should Reuther lead his men out of the AFL-CIO, it would be the biggest schism in organized labor since the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest union, with

1.8 million members, was expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1957.

The Teamsters were thrown out for corrupt practices. A walkout by the UAW, however, would open again the often bitter split between industrial unionists Reuther and trade unionists Meany that dates back to the Thirties.

The gap between Reuther and Meany has been widening over the past year. The auto union president has described Meany's leadership of the AFL-CIO as "undemocratic," "complacent," "vegetating," and "stagnant."

A special UAW convention gave its executive board authority last April to withdraw the membership from the AFL-CIO unless Reuther's demands for reform and what he termed "revitalization" of the federation were met.

Reuther, whose union officers have been active in organizing migrant farm workers in the Southwest, has called specifically for a massive drive to bring more workers into the ranks of organized labor.

Compromise Colorado River Plan OK'd by House Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.3-billion Colorado River development bill, including the long-delayed Central Arizona Project, has been approved by a House Interior subcommittee.

The 17-5 subcommittee vote reflected somewhat reluctant acceptance of compromise terms by congressmen from all seven Colorado Basin states and continued uneasiness in the Northwest over watered-down provisions for a study of means to augment the water supply of the Colorado River.

THE FOUR Northwest members of the subcommittee reportedly voted against the bill after trying unsuccessfully to ban any study that might involve di-

version of water from the Columbia River Basin.

The five California members, headed by subcommittee chairman Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., issued a joint statement calling the bill a "truly fine compromise," and "a great instrument for a constructive solution of the West's water problems."

It was California opposition to the Central Arizona Project that blocked authorizing legislation in the House Interior Committee in 1952 and led to a prolonged Supreme Court suit to determine Arizona's right to use Colorado River water.

TWO YEARS ago, after the Supreme Court's decision supporting Arizona's

position, a \$1.7-billion development bill was stymied by administration and conservation group opposition to two proposed dams in the Grand Canyon region of the Colorado.

"Today's action restores the basin-wide unity we enjoyed two years ago and marks a milestone toward solving the water problems of the entire West," the California committee members said Friday. "It is a tremendous step forward for the whole region."

PIONEER IN MENTAL HEALTH WORK DIES

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Dr. John Ferguson, nationally known as a one-time drug addict who conquered his emotional illness and became a doctor pioneering in mental health work.

Ferguson, 59, collapsed and died of a heart attack Friday night while trying to direct traffic during a minor fire at Traverse City State Hospital. He was director of the geriatrics program at the hospital, which cares for emotionally disturbed patients.

Ferguson's battle to overcome his own emotional illness and drug addiction attracted the attention of a noted science writer, Paul de Kruif, who wrote a book about him, "A Man Against Insanity."

In a 1957 interview, Ferguson asserted, "Because of my personal experiences in medical and psychiatric training, we have no incurable patients."

"I say that even though I was declared incurable at one time," Ferguson told Harris Coates of the Flint Journal.

He said "I look at medicine a little differently" because of spending 22 years in working for a medical degree from Indiana University. He got the degree in 1948.

During the 22 years, Ferguson said, he was hospitalized or taken into custody five times because of his illness, was addicted to barbiturates and underwent "true withdrawal symptoms" and suffered a heart attack.

After joining Traverse City State Hospital in 1955, Ferguson began working with other doctors in pioneer research into use of tranquilizers and other drugs on mental patients.

'Cross of Violence' Grim Sign of Times

DALLAS (UPI) — First Methodist Church put up a cross for the Lenten period it hoped would symbolize not only man's inhumanity to man, but also a sense of hope for the future.

The cross is like no other. It is composed of weapons confiscated by police, plus bits of smashed autos, barbed wire, whisky bottles and even a hypodermic needle.

There are guns, knives,

brass knuckles, swords a hand grenade and a hammer.

"We have had a cross on the lawn during Lent for 20 years, but this one is made of things that would crucify the spirit of Christ in our times," said Dr. Robert Goodrich, pastor.

Rev. John Rasmussen built the 10-foot-tall cross, wiring the objects of violence onto a cross-shaped frame, then painting it white.

Antarctica Island Crew on Strike

PARIS (AP) — The French government has a strike on its hands on the desolate, uninhabited Kerguelen islands, about 13,000 airline miles from Paris in the Indian Ocean's subantarctic zone.

The strikers, members of a small mission sent to set up scientific rocket probes of the ionosphere, want higher living allowances. The main island in the group 1,400 miles off Antarctica and 2,300 miles off southeastern Africa is called Desolation, Canada to



A HEARTY SNUB No Moratorium for Dr. Barnard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Christian N. Barnard, first surgeon to transplant a human heart, said Saturday he does not consider the operation premature and will not respect a three-month moratorium suggested by U.S. cardiologists.

Leading heart specialists at scientific sessions of the American College of Cardiology had asked that no more human heart transplantations be performed until scientists and surgeons had time to study findings on the first six cases.

"Every man must follow his own conscience," Dr. Barnard told newsmen two hours before he appeared before fellow heart specialists to answer accusations that human heart transplantation is premature.

The 44-year-old South

African surgeon said that "as doctors, we were morally obliged to use the technique" to give a new heart to Louis Washkansky, who died 18 days later of pneumonia, and to Philip Blaiberg.

Both were dying, Dr. Barnard said, and a transplant offered their only hope.

DR. BARNARD said he had checked by telephone the condition of Blaiberg, 54-year-old Cape Town, South Africa, retired dentist and found him progressing satisfactorily two months after the operation.

Dr. Barnard said he guessed he would discharge Dr. Blaiberg from Groote Schuur Hospital as soon as he returns to Cape Town about mid-March. The surgeon said he could only guess until he personally checks the patient.

Three Men Killed as Small Plane Crashes and Burns Near Corona

A small, private plane carrying three men crashed and burned Friday night near Corona shortly after leaving Cable Airport in Upland, killing all three.

Riverside sheriff's investigators identified the victims, all of Upland, as Charles R. Gerling, 28, the pilot, who was in the process of buying the Cessna 175; James L. Dostelrath, 26, and Robert J. Lantry, 26, a Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane took off from the Upland airport about 11:30 p.m. and crashed about 30 minutes later five miles south of Eagle Canyon near Corona.

The three men were burned beyond recognition. Identification was made after the wife of one of the victims telephoned sheriff's deputies Saturday inquiring about the missing plane.

Million for Refugees

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Near East Emergency Donations Inc. has given an additional \$1 million to the

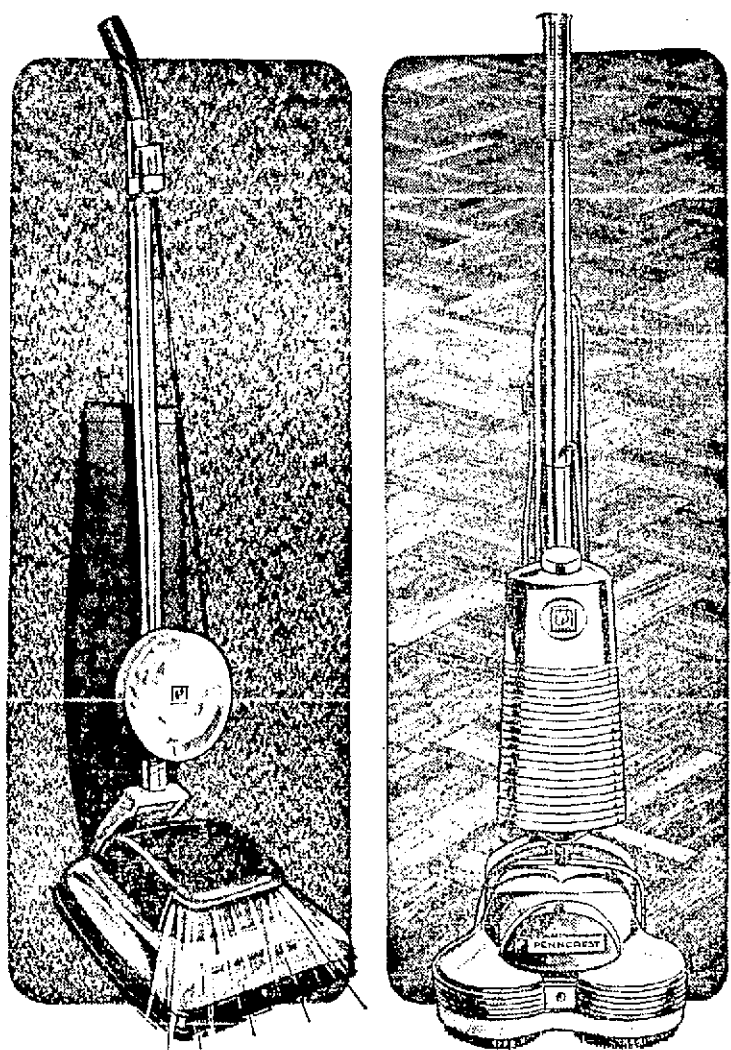
U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, bringing its total UNRWA contributions to \$4.5 million.

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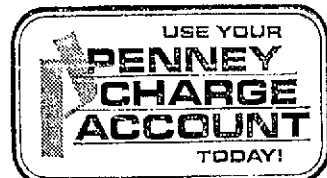
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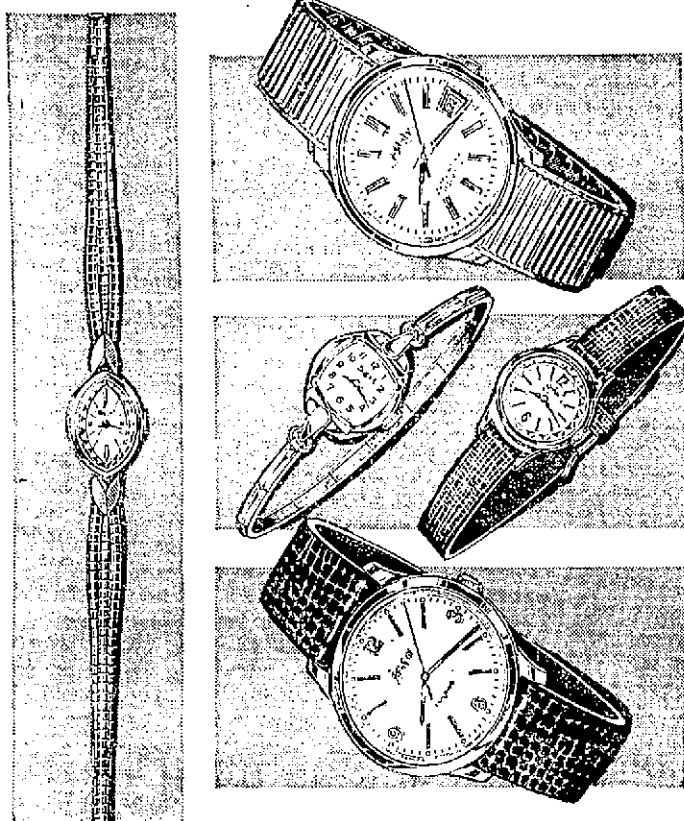
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Man May Run Out of Space in Space

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If man can use it, there isn't enough of it.

This seems to be a law of some sort — think of food, for example, of fresh water, clean air, mineral resources, radio frequencies.

Then think of space, illimitable space. The notion that mankind could possibly exploit space to the point where there would not be enough of it for his purposes may sound silly.

Actually, according to a National Academy of Sciences study group, it is not silly at all.

Sooner or later, nations may have to agree on a system for assigning both orbits and radio frequencies to so-called applications satellites.

THE ACADEMY GROUP was appointed last year at the request of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to investigate practical uses of space. In a recently issued interim report the scientists said:

"The potential economic benefits to our society from space systems are enormous. They may amount to billions of dollars per year to many diverse elements of our industry and commerce and thus to the general public."

Applications satellites already are being used in global weather observation and communications systems. In the future they may be employed to:

—Chart agricultural, forest, and water resources.

—Discover now unsuspected new mineral deposits.

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The study group estimated that improved weather forecasting alone would be worth \$1 billion a year to mankind and that space-revealed mineral riches could amount to \$2 billion. It said indirect benefits — in education, for example — will be even greater.

THE REPORT URGED that NASA double the \$100 million a year it is now spending to develop space applications satellites and their sophisticated infrared and ultraviolet sensors and cameras.

But there are "optimum orbits" for these specialized spacecraft whose function is to look back at our planet. One of these is the "geosynchronous" orbit, 22,300 miles up, where a spacecraft appears to stand still over a position on earth.

Such stationary orbits are ideal for some kinds of application satellite, including communication stations in space. If they were overpopulated, however, interference difficulties could develop.

The nations have long been struggling, not very successfully, with the problem of radio frequency "management." The radio spectrum is limited, and world agreements must be reached some day on allocation of specific frequencies for specific purposes.

A SIMILAR and related problem will arise as more and more spacecraft go into orbits from which space around the earth may be used for man's profit.

A lot depends on the location of ground stations capable of receiving information from orbiting detectors and communicators. As the academy group put it:

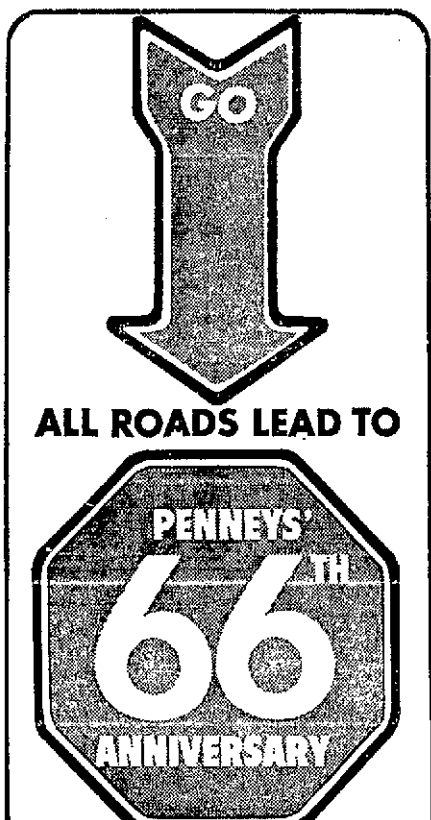
"Though space is limitless, the number of useful directions from a given point on earth is not. It follows that the most efficient use of the frequency spectrum can be achieved only by coordinating frequencies, modulations, antenna designs, and orbital assignments."

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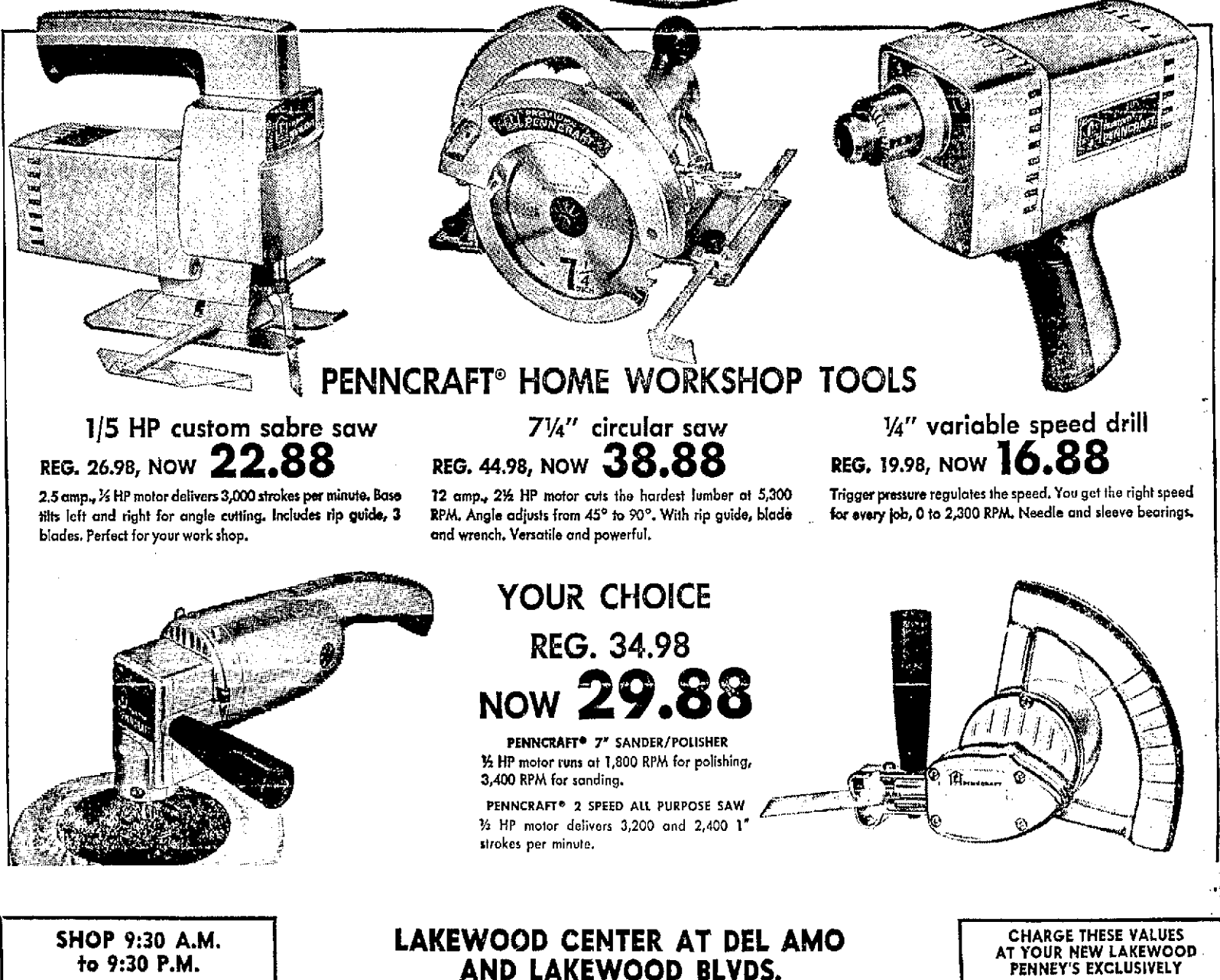
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DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER

He Devises Method to Disperse Airport Fog

By LINDA REIFMAN
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Everybody talks about the weather, but who does anything about it? One man who does is Eugene K. Kooser, president of World Weather, Inc., and developer of a method designed to disperse fog over airports by seeding the clouds from the air, and eventually from the ground. "Fog is the only major problem left in airline operational scheduling," Kooser said.

The 20-year weather modification expert said the consequences would be staggering if a large airport such as Chicago's O'Hare were closed for any length of time because of fog. KOOSER HAS JUST finished testing his fog dispersal system in Sacramento. The tests are financed by the Air Transport Assn., an organization of scheduled airlines in the United States. Thirty-three of its members contributed \$100,000 for the project.

Sacramento was selected as the test site because, as any resident will tell you, of its susceptibility to dense fog. William G. Osmon, ATA's liaison for this program, is optimistic about Kooser's system — "there is no question in my mind that the system works as it has been tested so far." Kooser's method is aimed at dispersal of warm fog which is prevalent in the continental United States.

Warm fog makes up 95 percent of the fog. THE PROBLEM of cold fog dispersal on the Pacific Coast has been solved, Osmon said. He explained that fogs vary in the size of the droplets, the type and amount of impurities, the method of formation and the temperature of the water droplets. "For the purpose of dispersal fogs are classified according to droplet temperature. When the water droplets are below freezing the fog is known as super-cooled or cold fog. Fog made up of water droplets above the freezing temperature of

water is known as warm fog." Fog dispersal is based on the ability to remove water droplets from the atmosphere or to reduce the number of droplets sufficiently to decrease fog density and thereby improve visibility, Osmon said. Kooser has invented a chemical mixture which can be dropped in powdery or syrupy form into the fog. He keeps the makeup of this product a closely guarded secret. The chemicals produce electrical charges on the droplets so they merge and form fewer, but larger droplets.

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ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL


Marilyn Daniels, 4, of Savannah, Ga., tries to master the art of baton twirling with some success as shown by the sparkling finish. Her form was good enough to win a trophy in a recent Florida twirling contest, too.

—AP Wirephoto

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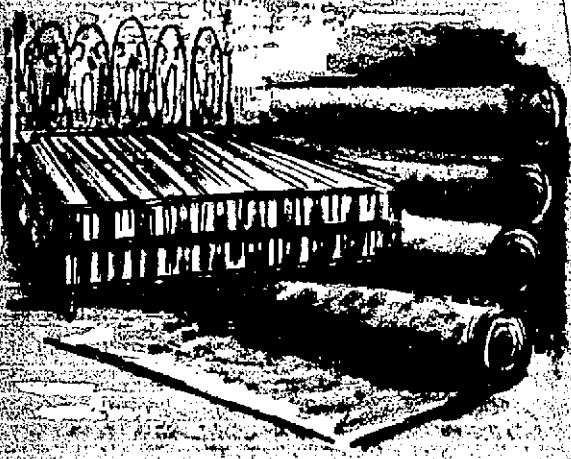
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'Firepower for Freedom'—New Jersey's New Motto

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

"Firepower for Freedom" is the motto of the battleship USS New Jersey.

"That is exactly why this battleship is being reactivated for duty off Vietnam," Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., the prospective commanding officer said.

Capt. Snyder added, "This is not a game. We are going to be used for a single purpose only — shore bombardment."

The New Jersey's firepower is nine 16-inch guns which can fire a 2,900-pound armor-piercing shell more than 20 miles with an accuracy of less than 50 feet.

SCHEDULED TO arrive in her Long Beach home port in late June, the New Jersey is expected to "on the line" in early fall.

Cruising off the coast at a highly respectable 31 knots the 45,000-ton battleship will have much of the narrow waist of the North Vietnam and the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the Vietnamese within range of her guns.

Biggest guns now being used for naval bombardment off Vietnam are the eight-inchers on the heavy cruisers. In addition, the Jersey has 20 five-inch guns equal to the largest weapons carried by U.S. destroyers.

Since last August, when the Department of Defense announced officially to take the vessel out of the mothball fleet at Philadelphia and send it to Vietnam, 1,400 civilian workers at the Philadelphia Navy Yard have been working 16 hours a day to get her ready.

THIS WILL BE THE third war for the New Jersey. She was launched one year to the day after Pearl Harbor and will make wrong all the skeptics who thought the era of the battleship had ended forever.

There was politics in high places, too. Adm. David McDonald, who retired on Aug. 1 as chief of naval operations, was one of the opponents.

His successor, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, was not. The new Jersey announcement came about 40

Pals Killed in Vietnam Days Apart

MIAMI (AP) — Owen Garnet and William Goldberg, childhood pals whose friendship caused one to enlist in the Army after the other was drafted, were buried Saturday.

Their bodies came home Thursday, on separate flights, from Vietnam. It was one of the few times they had been separated.

Garnet, 20, and Goldberg, 21, went to Vietnam four months ago after completing basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Classmates through public school, the two friends shared a paper route through junior high and it was Garnet who introduced Goldberg to the girl he married shortly before going to Vietnam.

When Goldberg was drafted, Garnet enlisted. Garnet's service number was 53579701, Goldberg's 53579702.

They died nine days apart.

Greeks Release Political Foes

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek military regime released 80 political prisoners Saturday from the Aegean prison islands of Leros and Yiaros and for the first time waived a requirement that they refrain from politics.

The minister of public order, Panayiotis Tzevelekas, said this requirement and a pledge that the prisoners will not act against the regime were being passed over in the interests of "national unity and leniency."

About 2,000 political prisoners, including 200 women, remain on the two islands.

hours after Adm. McDonald assumed his job.

Still, there will be some changes when BB62 — as she is known to the Navy — sails from Philadelphia in mid-May.

Instead of her World War II crew of 2,700, the New Jersey will sail with only 1,400 men and 70 officers, a compliment set by the Defense Department. Snyder believes he can do the job with this number of men.

An outspoken, confident Naval Academy graduate who served on another battleship during World War II and has earned four rows of decorations, Snyder said his crew "has the best morale I've even seen."

"It has been handpicked from veterans of battleship service and volunteers," he said.

TO FREE AS MANY of the crew as possible for manning guns and other combat stations, Snyder is looking for labor saving devices, such as power scrubbers for the 887-foot battleship's leaky wooden decks, instead of having hundreds of men scrub by hand.

The New Jersey, deactivated in 1957 after action off Korea in the early 1950s, is being completely repainted, and Snyder is looking for "paints which don't have to be chipped and repainted frequently."

But he expects the sides of the ship may need a new paint job after the ship transits the Panama Canal this summer. "This ship is 108 feet, eight inches wide, and the canal is 110 feet wide. That means some scraped sides."

Snyder estimates the cost of putting BB62 "on the line" at \$50 million, including about \$27 million



MAN IN COMMAND

Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., the 43-year-old Annapolis graduate and gunnery officer during World War II, is the prospective commanding officer of the battleship USS New Jersey. He stands by one of the ship's 16-inch turrets with the USS Wisconsin (64) and the USS Iowa in the background in Philadelphia. He was a Long Beach visitor recently, conferring with his flotilla boss, Rear Adm. Thomas Rudden Jr.

—AP Wirephoto

for the actual reconditioning.

The cost would be considerably higher if the New Jersey were being reactivated as a flagship. But, the staterooms used by Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey when he commanded the Fifth Pacific Fleet in 1944-45 will remain empty, although Snyder is using them for an office during the demobbing.

"I'm a taxpayer too, and I realize that there are not unlimited resources in this country," Snyder said of the money-saving decision.

Snyder, who has never

been to Vietnam, views the ship's prime mission as helping Marine and Army troops in South Vietnam with pinpoint bombardment of Viet Cong targets and cutting the loss rate of Air Force and Navy bombers over North Vietnam by shelling from offshore.

SNYDER WAS ASKED about the New Jersey's vulnerability to ship-carried missiles of the type used last fall by the Egyptian navy to sink the Israeli destroyer Elath.

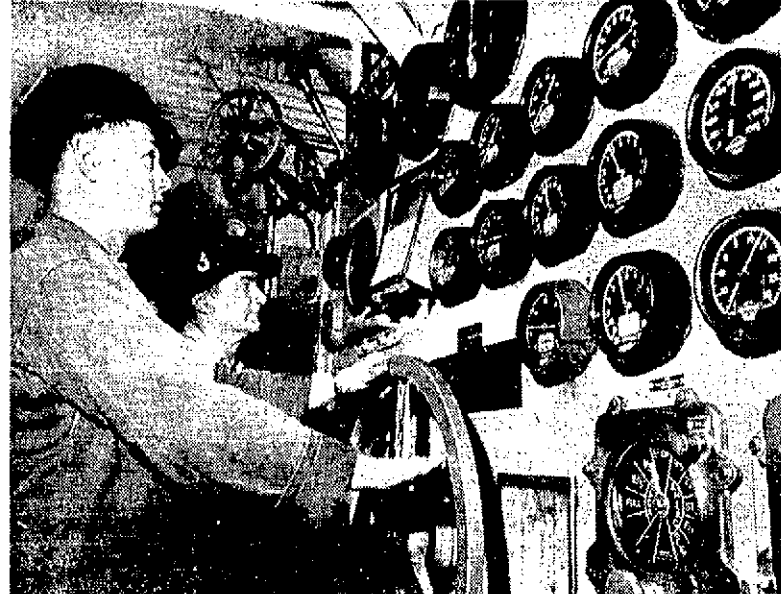
"No other ship in the U.S. Navy is less vulnerable

than the New Jersey," he said. "The armor plating is up to 17 inches thick. This battleship was built to take one hell of a lot of pounding."

Later, standing on the battleship's bridge, Snyder added: "Don't take my word for it. This is the ship control (where key personnel gather when the ship is in combat). It has walls 17 inches thick."

The pill-box-like control room, built into the bridge, has only two breaks in its armor — two small slits in front.

Two other battleships —



TURNING 'EM OVER — AFTER 11 YEARS

Civilian engineers Dennis McIntyre, left, and Edwin Forbes watch gauges as they start the No. 3 main engines of the USS New Jersey. It was the first time they were turned over since the Vietnam-bound battleship was decommissioned in 1957. All four of her engine rooms will be utilized. The ship will be recommissioned on April 6.

—AP Wirephoto

the USS Iowa and USS Wisconsin — sit, still in mothballs, about 100 yards from the New Jersey. They may go back in service, too, if the Jersey's mission is successful.

(The best known of America's capital ships, the USS Missouri, is in mothballs at Bremerton, Wash. The Navy said the New Jersey was chosen for reactivation over the other three because its communications and electronic systems were more modern.)

A N UNANNOUNCED factor in the Missouri not

getting the nod was her role as site of the Japanese surrender in Tokyo. The sight of the Missouri in Tokyo Bay would not help our relations with Japan. There is a good chance the New Jersey will pay a call to Japan while deployed.)

Capt. Snyder spends his days walking from one end of the ship to the other, checking progress. Below decks, the New Jersey looks anything but combat-ready.

There is grease on some of the ladders and water on some of the decks. Pink and

gray tile is being laid in the mess hall and crews' quarters; 104 air-conditioners are being installed around the ship, mainly in the 500-seat mess and the areas where the triple-tiered crew bunks are located.

Individual reading lights are being installed for the crew, and the walls of their quarters are being painted blue, light green, beige or sandalwood — whichever they choose.

"This ship has almost everything you need to live in comfort for six months," Capt. Snyder said.

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Exclusions and Limitations

You are immediately covered upon hospitalization for any accident or illness that commences after the effective date of your policy. Benefits are not payable for hospitalization due to conditions diagnosed before your policy was issued when hospitalization occurs during the first six months, even if the confinement extends beyond six months from the policy effective date.

You are covered anywhere in the world against all injury or illness except: mental, psycho-neurotic, or personality disorders; those covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law; those caused by any act of war; when confined in VA or federal government hospitals; when confined in any government hospital for mental illness or tuberculosis (in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, any treatment or service for tuberculosis); no coverage in North Carolina for any loss due to sickness during the first six months after the policy's effective date; custodial care confinement in a hospital or skilled nursing home. You are not covered for routine physical examination.

Major Hospital Care does not cover any treatment or service not reasonable or necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of sickness or injury; or to improve functioning of a malformed body member.

Your policy cannot be cancelled or rates changed unless all policies with the same form number in your state are cancelled or changed.

No reduction in benefits

All Golden 65 Major Hospital Care policies pay in addition to Medicare. No physical examination required. No health questions asked. Acceptance in Golden 65 Major Hospital Care is guaranteed.



State Agent
MARSH & McLENNAN, INC. OF CALIFORNIA
3663 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles 90005, Phone: (213) 385-5396

Enrollment ends March 27, 1968. Join now.

Acceptance in Golden 65 Major Hospital Care guaranteed. Complete and mail this application blank to:
Continental Casualty Co., P. O. Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690

JB61 APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

Please Type or Print All Information Shown

I am enclosing my check or money order for \$4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company.

Please send me my ☐ Major Hospital Care policy.

Please enclose your check or money order for the first monthly premium of \$4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company. We will send you your Major Hospital Care policy as soon as possible.

Do it now. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

Insured's First Name			Initial	Last Name		
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)						
Street Address						
City			State	Zip Code		
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex	Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
Applicant's Signature						
OZ-18223-D						

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Please enclose your check or money order for the first monthly premium of \$4.95 payable to Continental Casualty Company. We will send you your Major Hospital Care policy as soon as possible.

Do it now. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

Insured's First Name			Initial	Last Name		
Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)						
Street Address						
City			State	Zip Code		
Date of Birth	Month	Day	Year	Sex	Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	
Applicant's Signature						
OZ-18223-D						

** Bonus Coupon Day **

MONDAY ONLY!

Tomorrow—Monday—is the day you have been waiting for—the day of unheard-of savings for thrifty shoppers who clip the Coupons and save on hundreds of items and services!

WITH THIS COUPON

Cherub Figure with Flowers

12 inches tall white and gold filled with artificial flowers
Reg. 3.95

\$1⁰⁰

complete

Decor Ltd.
formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

All Merchandise

This coupon worth 25% off the price of any merchandise in the store not including coupon specials listed on this page.

25% OFF

Decor Ltd.
formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Men's & Women's Watch Bands

stainless steel and gold filled

\$1⁴⁷

Brand Jewelers
5013 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Black Lights

Ultra Violet (turns Color on)
Regular \$8.00

\$6⁰⁰

Fred Smith's Lighthouse
17827 Beach Blvd.

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Giant Decorator

Cherub Boy with Flowers over 4 ft. tall trimmed in gold and decorated with everlasting flowers.
Reg. 29.95

\$15⁰⁰

complete

Decor Ltd.
formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

1/2-Lb. Petite Dinner Steak

U.S. CHOICE
Bacon Wrap with Mushroom Sauce. Served complete with choice of Soup, Salad or Tomato Juice — Potatoes — Vegetable — Roll and Butter. Good Monday, March 4 only.

\$1²⁵

L's 24-Hour Coffee Shop
Lakewood at Del Amo (Lakewood Center)

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Men's and Women's Watches

All Famous Nationally Advertised Makes. Selected Group.

\$12⁸⁸

Brand Jewelers
5013 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

DisCount "RIBBONS"

• PORTABLE ALL SIZES
• OFFICE Machine... ALL SIZES
REG. 1.50 VALUE

66¢

Wyatt's Typewriter Ctr.
241 E. Broadway, Downtown L.B. HE 6-4730
Open Friday Nite and All Day Saturday

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Flower Arrangements

LIFELIKE LONG LASTING. COLORFUL SELECTION OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS IN CERAMIC DISH. REG. \$3.00. LIMIT 2.

45¢

complete

Decor Ltd.
Formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Hot Chicken Pie to Go

Our famous golden flaky crusted Chicken Pie filled with generous chunks of chicken and golden chicken gravy (vegetables are never used as fillers in Phillips Original Chicken Pies.) Offer good only at The GO-SHOPS and to take home only. Limit 6 chicken pies per coupon.

39¢

Phillips' Go Shops
730 Pacific Ave., 4827 E. Second St. and 13936 Bay Blvd.

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

House or Car Key

One per customer. Come in Monday, March 4 only. We will make one house or car key free to you. No obligation. Hours 9-9.

FREE

Rose's Hardware
4132 Viking Way (Carson and Bellflower)
Long Beach, HA 9-5988

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Furniture Cleaning Specials

Clean sofa and chair now, save as much as \$10.00. Call Monday for your appointment with this coupon. Pay only \$5.00 to have a chair cleaned with a sofa at the regular price. This offer good thru March 10.

\$5⁰⁰

For chair with sofa

Weinheimer's Carpets
3120 E. 4th St. 433-9006

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Wooden Spice Rack

2 TIER... COMPLETE WITH 12 GLASS SPICE JARS. BEAUTIFUL FINISH. WHAT A BUY. \$4.95 VALUE

\$1⁸⁵

Decor Ltd.
formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Twin Fitted Bed Sheet

121-count muslin at a price that is hard to believe. Sorry—we must limit this to 3 sheets per customer.

88¢

Each

Sad Sack
11292 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
5511 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood
2500 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Banquet Fruit Pies

Your choice of flavors! Delicious frozen pies; full 1 1/4-lb. family size 8-inch pies. Limit two with coupon, Mon., Tues. or Wed. You save 16¢ per pie!

19¢

Better Foods Markets
Lakewood at Alondra in Bellflower

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Save On Yarns And Accessories

This coupon worth 10% OFF on any item at the following stores ONLY! No refunds on coupon purchases.

10%

Discount

Super Yarn Mart!
BELMONT SHORE, 5287 E. 2nd St.
LAKEWOOD AREA, 4162 Norse Way
LONG BEACH, 644 Pine Avenue
BUENA PARK, 7800 Beach Blvd.

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Ceramic Ash Trays

Choose from this wonderful selection of lovely ceramic ash trays. Beautiful two-tone finishes in decorator colors. Reg. \$1.50.

55¢

Each

Decor Ltd.
Formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Ladies' or Men's Watch

This coupon is redeemable for \$5 toward the purchase of one of our many quality watches.* We have hundreds to choose from. (*excluding Timex, Caravelle—sale-priced watches)

\$5⁰⁰ OFF

Wehrman's Jewelry
2108 Bellflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center
596-6572

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Farmer John Bacon

Finest sugar-cured, sliced bacon in convenient one-pound package. Limit one with coupon — Mon., Tues., Wed. Farmer John is Eastern-most in quality, Western-most in flavor.

49¢

Better Foods Markets
Lakewood at Alondra in Bellflower

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Rebecca Statue with Flowers

6 ft. tall complete with everlasting flowers. Choose from decorator colors

\$20⁰⁰

complete

Decor Ltd.
formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Glass Cordial Set

7-piece imported Italian glass cordial set. Melanic. Beautiful bottle and 6 matching glasses. Choice of several colors. Reg. \$4.00.

\$1⁹⁵

set

Decor Ltd.
Formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

1847 Rogers Silver or Community Silver

48-Pc. Service for 8. Select from 10 Patterns. Reg. \$99.95.

\$79⁹⁵

Brand Jewelers
5013 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Crisp Head Lettuce

Fine, field-fresh heads of tender green lettuce for crisp salads or sandwiches. Limit one with coupon, Mon., Tues., Wed. Finest, freshest in town! Save!

10¢

Better Foods Markets
Lakewood at Alondra in Bellflower

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

12" Decorator Wooden Candles

colors white, pink, black, green—all trimmed in gold. Truly a decorator item.

28¢

pr.

Decor Ltd.
formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Melmac® Butter Dishes

7 1/2" LONG, 4 1/2" WIDE HEAVY PLASTIC. ASSORTED COLORS. REG. \$3.00. LIMIT 2

25¢

Decor Ltd.
Formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Hand-tied Wigs

Beautiful 100% human hair "Flair de Paris" hand-tied wigs in your choice of colors. Regular \$175.00 to \$185.00.

\$99⁰⁰

Flair Wigs
4427 Candlerwood—Lakewood—634-8665

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Polaroid Swinger

We offer a limited supply of the fabulous Swinger and its instant pictures for one day only at this fantastic price. Reg. 19.95

\$10⁹⁹

LIMITED SUPPLY

Lakewood Camera Center
5228 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf—choice of any salad—potato—vegetable—roll and butter—coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at All 3 Locations.

\$1¹⁰

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave.—318 E. 4th St.—218 E. Broadway

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Framed Decorator Pictures

Scenes to fit any decor. Beautiful frames. Choose from assorted sizes. Reg. to \$10.00 ea. Your choice...

\$2⁰⁰

each

Decor Ltd.
formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Breaded Veal Dinner

Includes whipped potatoes, vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter.
SERVED 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

60¢

S. H. Kress
Cor. Pine & 5th St.—Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

COLE'S BLEACH

1-LB. CARTON
WITH THIS COUPON

10¢

Cole's Markets
"Your Friendly Hometown Grocer Since 1920"
Good at All 12 Convenient Cole's Locations

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Luncheon

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf—choice of salad—vegetable or potato—roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at All 3 Locations.

59¢

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave.—318 E. 4th St.—218 E. Broadway

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Feather Birds

Stuffed birds with real feathers. Choose from assorted styles and colors. 75¢ value

30¢

Decor Ltd.
formerly Sutton Bros.
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Plastic Drapes, Fully-Lined

Regularly \$1.00, 87 inches long, ready to hang.

41¢

S. H. Kress
Cor. Pine & 5th St.—Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

COLE'S BLEACH

GALLON JUG
WITH THIS COUPON

19¢

Cole's Markets
"Your Friendly Hometown Grocer Since 1920"
Good at All 12 Convenient Cole's Locations

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Polaroid Swinger Camera

The famous Polaroid 10-second camera. See your pictures a few seconds after taking them. Never before at this price. Regular \$19.95

\$13⁹⁹

Western Camera & Hi-Fi
3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

** Bonus Coupon Day **

MONDAY ONLY!

Tomorrow—Monday—is the day you have been waiting for—the day of unheard-of savings for thrifty shoppers who clip the Coupons and save on hundreds of items and services!

WITH THIS COUPON

Hot Chicken Pie to Go

Our famous golden flaky crusted Chicken Pie filled with generous chunks of chicken and golden chicken gravy (vegetables are never used as fillers in Phillips Original Chicken Pies.) Offer good only at The GO-SHOPS and to take home only. Limit 6 chicken pies per coupon.

Phillips' Go Shops

730 Pacific Ave., 4827 E. Second St. and 18936 Bay Blvd.

39¢ ea

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Final Clearance Wool Coats

We have reduced our ENTIRE STOCK of 100% Wool Coats to unbelievably low prices. Season's newest fabrics, styles, colors. Sizes 8 to 18; 38 to 44.

Final clearance KNIT DRESSES: 1, 2, 3-piece in all the wanted colors and styles. Sizes 12½ to 24½. Charge it — Use our 4-month plan, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Modern Woman

436 Pine Avenue — Downtown Long Beach

From \$25

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Airequipt Metal Magazines

Regular \$2.35

Limit of 5

\$1.39 with coupon

Winstead's

330 Pine Ave., Long Beach — 432-3911

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Hundreds of Dresses

Take your pick of any dress in the store and save an additional \$1.00 off of our already low, low prices. Sizes 8 to 18 and half sizes.

\$1

O'Kaye Fashions

401 LONG BEACH BL., Downtown Long Beach
OPEN MONDAY 10 AM to 9 PM

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Chicken Pie Take-Out Dinner

Our famous take-out Chicken Pie Dinner, complete with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter and rice pudding. Offer good ONLY at the GO-SHOPS and to take home only. Limit 6 dinners per coupon.

Phillips' Go Shops

730 Pacific Ave., 4827 E. Second St. and 18936 Bay Blvd.

99¢ ea

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Half & Large Size Dress Sale

Don't miss this sale! Over 200 better dresses reduced for final clearance. Reductions up to ½ off. Group includes some Spring and Summer styles; a terrific selection of fabrics, colors and styles for every occasion. Sizes 12½ to 24½; 26½ to 32½.

Modern Woman

436 Pine Avenue — Downtown Long Beach

FROM \$8.00

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Kodachrome Processing

8 m.m. — 35 m.m.
Prepaid Mailer by our lab.
Reg. \$2.10 ½ Price

99¢

Winstead's

330 Pine Ave., Long Beach — 432-3911

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Southern Fried Chicken

Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Roll & Butter, Coffee. Good Monday only, 11 A.M.-3 P.M.

95¢

Turf Cafe & Cocktails

424 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

9'x12' Vinyl Drop Cloth

HUNDREDS OF USES AROUND THE HOME. SPECIALLY GOOD FOR COVER-UP WHEN PAINTING.

9¢

Sad Sack

11282 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
5511 Woodruff, Lakewood
2500 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Scotch Recording Tape

Scotch 150—1800 tape, extra length, 1500-ft. of quality recording tape on long-life polyester base. Regular \$6.30. Limit 4 rolls per coupon. All other Scotch brand tape, 30% off — Monday only.

\$3.75

Western Camera & Hi-Fi

3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Polaroid Color Film

108
Regular \$4.95
Limit of 4

\$3.88 with coupon

Winstead's

330 Pine Ave., Long Beach — 432-3911

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Rent An Electric Adding Machine

After 12 Months Rental
You Own the Machine

\$9.58 a Month

American Typewriter Sales Co.

844 E. 4th St., Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Ground Round

Extra lean, extra juicy, the finest ground round money can buy. You would pay 79¢ lb. elsewhere.

59¢ lb

Center Meat Co.

5032 Euclid Ave., Lakewood Center; 155 W. Pomona, Santa Ana; 9772 Chapman, Garden Grove; 6753 Westminster Blvd. in Westminster

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Instamatic Camera Case

Deluxe Kodak case for all Instamatic movie or still cameras. Holds camera with film and bulbs. Regular \$9.95

\$1.99

Western Camera & Hi-Fi

3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Notes & Stationery

by American
Greetings
Assorted Selections

1/2 PRICE with coupon

Winstead's

330 Pine Ave., Long Beach — 432-3911

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Final Dress Sale

Reg. to \$29.99.....NOW \$8.00 Reg. to \$19.99
Reg. to \$39.99.....NOW \$10.00
Missy, Junior, Half-Sizes
Charge It or Use Lay-A-Way

\$6.00

Zukor's

235 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Store Only!

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth \$5.00

Toward the purchase of the finest U.S.D.A. graded choice side of beef. Wrapped, cut, sharp-frozen and labeled.

59¢ lb

Center Meat Co.

5032 Euclid Ave., Lakewood Center; 155 W. Pomona, Santa Ana; 9772 Chapman, Garden Grove; 6753 Westminster Blvd. in Westminster

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Polaroid Swinger Camera

The famous Polaroid 10-second camera. See your pictures a few seconds after taking them. Never before at this price. Regular \$19.95

\$13.99

Western Camera & Hi-Fi

3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Set Prints Free

with each roll of film left for developing and printing by our lab. B&W or Color.
Buy 1, get one FREE

1/2 PRICE

Winstead's

1973 Pacific Ave., Long Beach — 591-1333

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Sweaters—Capris—Skirts

Reg. to \$19.99
A group of 120, all wool, beautiful shades, only \$5.00 each.
Charge It or Use Lay-A-Way

\$5.00

Zukor's

235 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Store Only!

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

9-Volt Transistor Battery

A 28¢ value—Special for Monday
Only at this low price. For most transistor radios.

9¢ Ea.

Sad Sack

11282 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
5511 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood
2500 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Tilt-A-Mite Flashgun

Genuine Honeywell B. C. folding Tilt-A-Mite flashgun. Holds all sizes of flashbulbs. With bounce flash feature and case. Regular \$12.95

\$6.98

Western Camera & Hi-Fi

3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Flashcubes

Sylvania & G.E.
Regular \$2.25

1/2 PRICE with coupon

Winstead's

5013 E. Second St. — Belmont Shore — 438-7411

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Mink-Trimmed or Untrimmed Coats

Mink-Trimmed Coats were \$89.99 to \$179.99
Untrimmed Coats were \$49.99 to \$89.99
Charge It or Use Lay-A-Way

1/2 PRICE

Zukor's

235 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Store Only!

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Special!

Luncheon, Meat Loaf, Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll or Muffin.

Dinner: Meat Loaf, Salad, Potato and Vegetable, Roll or Muffin, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk.....96¢

69¢

Robinson Cafeteria

214 E. 4th St., Downtown Long Beach 437-0820

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Transistor Ear Phone

This is a rare buy! Many more bargains at the "Department Store of Electronics."

19¢

Lafayette Radio Electronics

4435 Atlantic, Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Slide Sorters

HPI 35 m.m. Slide Sorters. Regular \$4.95 with coupon

99¢

Winstead's

11419 Long Beach Blvd., LYNWOOD—NE 8-9325

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Instamatic Color Film

Kodak Color Film CX-126-12 . . . for your Instamatic Camera, fresh from our refrigerator, for bright, sparkling color pictures.

85¢

Camera Supply

1112 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B. HE 6-4720

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf—choice of any salad—potato—vegetable—roll and butter—coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at All 3 Locations.

\$1.10

Hubert's Cafeteria

648½ Pine Ave.—318 E. 4th St.—218 E. Broadway

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Tape Splicer

Recording tape splicer, two operations in one, cuts and trims. Clean splices in seconds. A must with all tape recorders. Many more bargains at the "Department Store of Electronics."

\$1.59

Lafayette Radio Electronics

4435 Atlantic, Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Women's Shoes, Special Purchase!

Over 2,200 pair Better Women's Shoes, values to 18.95. Choose from Natural Bridge, Red Cross, Naturalizer, DeLiso Debs and many other brands. All colors, styles and heel heights. All sizes but not in every style.

\$6.97

Thieves' Market

445 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Meat Loaf Luncheon

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — choice of salad — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at All 3 Locations.

59¢

Hubert's Cafeteria

648½ Pine Ave.—318 E. 4th St.—218 E. Broadway

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

3-Pc. Set Cleaned in Home

SOFA AND 2 CHAIRS. PHONE MONDAY FOR SPECIAL RICE.

9'x12' Domestic Rugs Cleaned \$4.50. (Except Cotton and Rev.) FREE Pickup and Delivery. All work guaranteed.

\$9.90 REG. \$19.95 VALUE

Sterling Carpet & Furn. Cnrs.

Phone MEtcaff 4-4086

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Album

with each roll of film processed by our lab. with coupon validated on Coupon Day \$1.98 value

FREE

Winstead's

5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

Blouses & Tops

Hurry for this beautiful selection of new spring blouses and tops. Dozens of styles, all sizes, while they last . . .

\$1

O'Kaye Fashions

401 LONG BEACH BL., Downtown Long Beach
OPEN MONDAY 10 AM to 9 PM

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

1/2-Lb. Petite Dinner Steak

U.S. CHOICE
Bacon Wrap with Mushroom Sauce. Served complete with choice of Soup, Salad or Tomato Juice — Potatoes — Vegetable — Roll and Butter. Good Monday, March 4 only.

\$1.25

L's 24-Hour Coffee Shop

Lakewood at Del Amo (Lakewood Center)

Good, Monday MAR. 4 ONLY

Miami Beach Takes GOP Convention Easily In Stride

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Most cities, called upon to host a national presidential nominating convention for the first time, might find the prospect nerve-wracking. But this bustling resort couldn't be more blasé about the big Republican show beginning the week of Aug. 4.

Work on the convention site is running well ahead of schedule. The 25,000 first-class hotel rooms

promised the party are in the bag. No big protest demonstrations, like those threatening the Democrats at Chicago, are anticipated.

And the 30,000 political visitors, plus 5,000 from the news media, will scarcely be noticed among the millions who come and go annually in this subtropic tourist mecca.

"IT WILL BE a routine and normal situation," says City Manager Jack Duf-

field. "People here are experts in getting along with millions of visitors."

Because the oceanside hotel rooms that command \$50 a day in the winter can be had for \$10 in the summer, Miami Beach is pretty well filled up with tourists in August, anyway.

"In body count, that's actually our best month," says Hal Cohen, liaison man between the city and the GOP. "If the convention people weren't using

the rooms, somebody else would be in them."

The walls are up and ceiling beams in place on a 131,000-square-foot addition to the present Miami Beach Convention Hall. The new section will seat 18,100 persons and will be the site of the convention itself.

THE EXISTING hall, which seated 15,000, will be turned over to television and radio crews.

Newspapers and news

services will take over the 3,500-seat Miami Beach Auditorium, which sits adjacent to the Convention Hall and is connected by an overhead ramp. The auditorium is used for boxing matches, basketball games and other events, and is taken over in the winter by the Jackie Gleason television troupe.

Miami Beach is spending \$4 million on the convention site, but expects to get

it back. It estimates that delegates and guests will bring \$6 million in fresh money into the city, and the news media and others will spend \$4 million on goods, services and wages paid special employees.


A \$1 million coaxial cable is being laid from the mainland to Miami Beach by Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. It will make possible broadcasting from all major hotels.



Ornamental IRON
COLUMNS, STUCCO, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATHS, ORNAMENTAL LAWN FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1958
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop




WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
Phone: GARfield 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. Time PLAN



Siris
HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925

1235 and 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

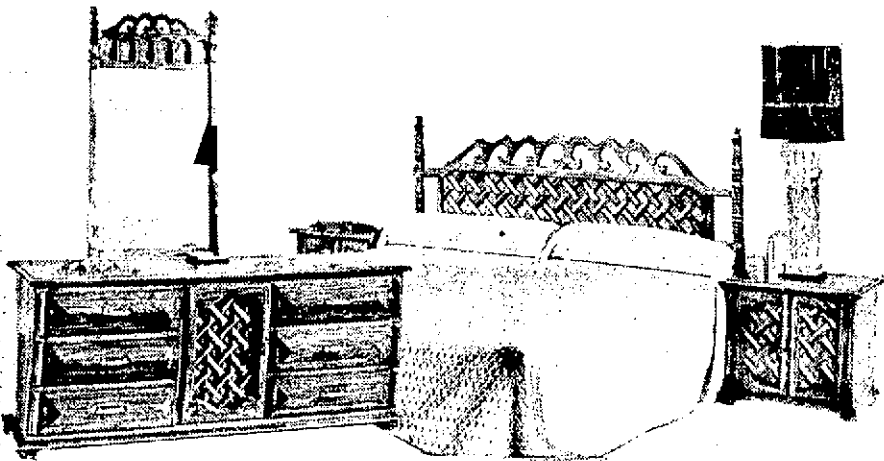


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WE'RE TEARING THE STORE APART AND PUTTING IT BACK TOGETHER AS PART OF OUR PLAN TO MAKE SIRIS THE MOST EXCITING FURNITURE STORE IN LONG BEACH. WE ARE ALSO ELIMINATING ONE OF OUR WAREHOUSES SO ...

HELP! WE NEED ROOM!
IF YOU HAVE A SPOT FOR A FEW OF 863 BARGAINS
YOU WILL SAVE 23%--65%



- Reg. 847.50 ALCAZAR by Thomasville, dark Spanish oak triple dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard, two commodes. 3 sets left at 497.50
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- 259.50 ITALIAN GUEST ROOM set, small double dresser, mirror, twin bed and nightstand, cherry finish formica tops 125.
- 714.50 CASA LINDA by Thomasville, Madera Pecan large triple dresser, mirror, carved kingsize headboard, two commodes 497.50
- 349.50 YOUNG MAN'S SET, Contemporary double dresser, mirror, full size bookcase headboard, two commodes, plastic tops 197.50
- A59.50 CHINESE Black Lacquer triple dresser, mirror, two commodes, kingsize headboard with tufted velvet panels 597.50
- 997.50 BORGHESE by Thomasville, the most elaborate workmanship made inlaid cherry and rare woods combine with antique bronze massive dresser, mirror, carved kingsize headboard plus two large commodes 764.50
- 344.50 MODERN WALNUT with formica top double dresser, mirror, full size headboard with two nightstands 244.50

CHAIRS
ROCKERS
RECLINERS
FROM
SMALL
ACCENT
CHAIRS
TO
MAJOR
CLUB
CHAIRS

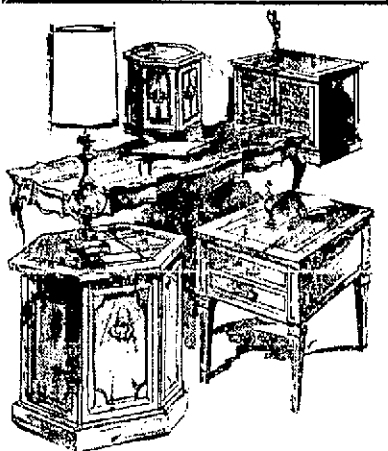


FROM SMALL ACCENT CHAIRS
TO MAJOR CLUB CHAIRS

Our complete stock of Christmas rockers and recliners included. You'll never save more money on prettier pieces.

89.50—197.50 VALUES ON SALE
\$69.50 - \$97.50

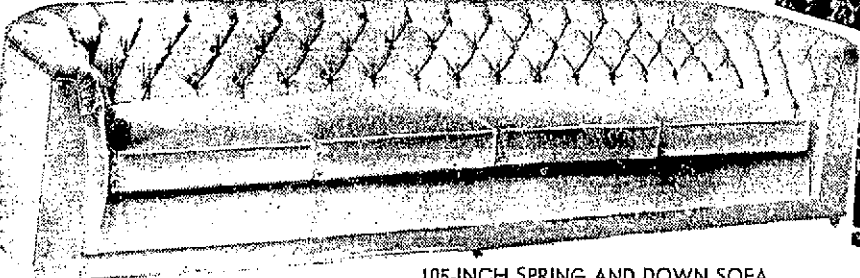
SALE
STARTING TODAY SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.




GORGEOUS COMMODES
Square, round, hexagon, octagon, Spanish, Mediterranean, Oriental, French discontinued styles by Stickley, Thomasville, American Lane, etc. 79.50—139.50 reg. price.

YOUR CHOICE 57.50

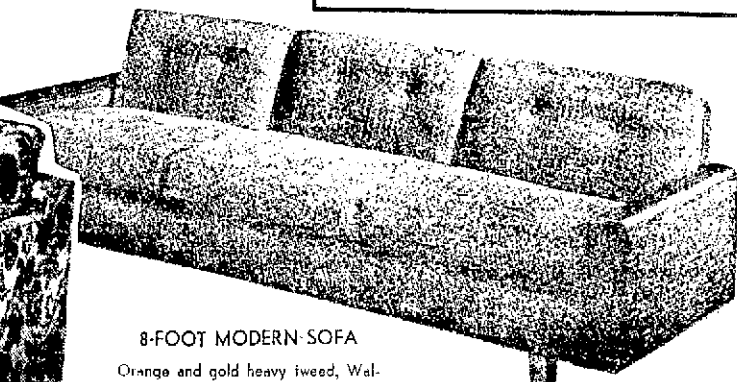
\$2000.00 WORTH OF ACCESSORIES
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS ASH TRAYS
WALL DECOR. Must clear now!
1/2 OFF TO 3/4 OFF



105-INCH SPRING AND DOWN SOFA
Covered in velvet chenille hand tufted back spring and down cushions. 547.50 value
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108-INCH SPANISH SOFA
Quilted Spanish green and blue loose pillows complete with bolsters. 424.50 value
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8-FOOT MODERN SOFA
Orange and gold heavy tweed, Walnut trim, reg. 319.50
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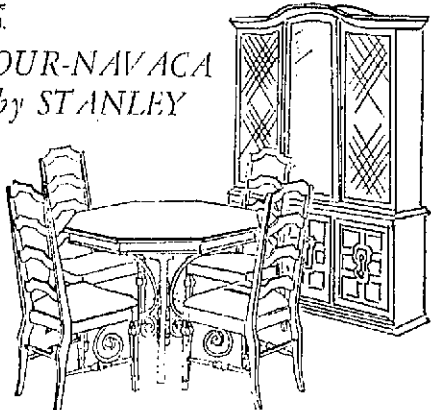


LAMPS — LAMPS

OVER 125 MUST GO
You name it—we have it
Most 1 of a Kind
YOUR CHOICE
17.95 - 37.95

- ORIENTAL 9 FOOT SOFA, Jade and Peacock fabric, black lacquer base 297.50
- 649.50 SPANISH SECTIONAL, takes corner 7 1/2' by 10 1/2' feet, wood trim, quilted gold and olive fabric 399.50
- 499.50 CORNER SECTIONAL, blue and green quilted pattern, takes corner 7 by 10 feet 274.50
- 489.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA, elegantly carved fruitwood frame in egg-shell and gold brocade 374.50
- 319.50 SPANISH SLEEPER with full size mattress, red and gold quilted fabric, dark wood trim 237.50
- 419.50 SOFA AND LOVESEAT, 8 feet and five feet in quilted gold tapestry 297.50
- 519.50 SPANISH TUXEDO SOFA, loose pillows, cushions and bolsters in very fine olive and blue Spanish brocade 275.00

TOUR-NAVACA by STANLEY



CHINA TABLE CHAIRS
Parchment finished pecan glass enclosed china extension octagon table and set of four chairs.
899.50 VALUE — 597.50

- 89.50 VIRTUE DINETTE 36-inch round extension table and set of four chairs in white with gold and orange seats **ON SALE 59.50**
- GORGEOUS WALNUT double pedestal surfboard table plus set of 4 chairs. \$510 value **ON SALE 249.50**
- MEXICAN SET Buffet base with cupboard top, round extension table and set of four chairs in distressed lemon finish. 569.50 value **ON SALE 397.50**
- SPANISH LARGE OCTAGON extension table and set of four highback chairs all in antique Pecan, 579.50 value **ON SALE 344.50**
- ANTIQUE WHITE PROVINCIAL round extension table plus set of four ladder-back chairs. 519.50 value **ON SALE 297.50**
- TOURNAVACA by Stanley, large Banquet table and set of four high back chairs all in jade finish pecan. \$429 value **ON SALE 297.50**

MALCOLM EPLEY

TIME AND TIDE —

Seems to me that L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty had something when he said that predicting riots may tend to bring on same this year. Just about every public figure and every pundit has given the public the full treatment on this, until it sounds like a chorus . . . It's a bare possibility that people with riotous tendencies may feel an obligation to do what's expected of them.

People who like their politics rough and tumble are licking their chops over the forthcoming contest between Max Rafferty and Sen. Tom Kuchel for the U.S. Senate GOP nomination. Rafferty has a tongue that bites and Kuchel, a fairly even-tempered fellow has shown signs of warming up . . . It's hard to see how they can get through a contest without damaging that Calif. GOP creed: "Do not speak ill of another Republican."

In fact, there's some reason to doubt whether such a restriction is practical when there's a real primary contest. Gosh, how can people make up their minds if these fellows don't tell us what's wrong about each other?

FROTH AND FOAM —

Unique and outstanding is a complaint about a big sonic boom which Bill Duncan has hurled in the direction of Washington, D.C. Addressed to the c.o. of the U.S. Air Force, it speaks well for itself, as follows:

"Dear General:

"Wednesday your airplanes assaulted the air space over my castle in Placentia, Calif. On several occasions your high-flying jets busted the sound barrier, sending waves of sonic booms against my castle.

I don't have any objections to your use of my air space, however you have caused me certain irreparable grief — namely plumbing problems.

On the second pass over, my castle shook like an earthquake had unsettled the ground. Thereupon my bathroom was flooded. Closer examination discovered a wide crack had developed in the water closet, allowing the water to flow unchecked through the crack.

I respectfully submit, general, when you have attacked the throne, it is time to ban the boom.

"Bill Duncan"

DRIFTWOOD —

Cash customers have become so rare that they puzzle people assigned to deal with them. Like Ken McCafferty, who took his wife to the hospital and said he wanted to pay the entrance fee by check. The staffer, accustomed to dealing with insurance customers, was momentarily baffled and had to hunt around for a cash register entrance fee figure. Shaking her head, she finally took the money.

J. B. Stevens, who evidently has made a big thing studying the habits of gulls, doubts that birds who pick golf balls out of a lake at Eldorado Park think they are eggs. He notes gulls have a way of picking up clams and dropping them to break them. Golf balls somewhat resemble clams, which are found in water and on beaches. Eggs are seldom found in the water. So he knows what the Eldorado birds are trying to do, and that's that. He makes a pretty good case, too.

Blue Cross card holders who are no doubt concerned about the current ruckus between BC and the hospitals should take note of one important factor: The contract cancellation won't be effective until Sept. 1 . . . Moreover, there's a strong possibility that the issue may be ironed out before that time. Elsewhere, when similar problems have arisen, settlement was made.

Anyhow, there's no argument as to whether Blue Cross is a building or a ship.

Flying Newsman Soars Just Like a Boid, He Does

By BOB SANDERS

"—and watch a hawk making lazy circles in the sky."

—From the song, "Oklahoma!"

Like that hawk, last week I was out making "lazy circles in the sky."

I was riding in a glider — excuse me, a sailplane, as the soaring fraternity call it.

It happened over 29 Palms Airport, five miles east of the town of 29 Palms on the border of Joshua Tree National Monument. I was a guest of the 29 Palms Soaring Club and riding with their check-out pilot, Long Beach architect Don Davis.

It was a new experience — this first glider ride of mine — and, like most new experiences different from what I had expected.

"I can solo you in three or four rides," Davis had told me confidently, after I told him I flew militarily during World War II and the Korean conflict.

AFTER THE RIDE, I'm not so sure.

We had taken off, towed by a light plane, from the 5,000-foot runway at the airport while a score of club members stood around in little groups watching.

Before we were off the ground, this "new experience" was different from what I had expected. I had watched other take-offs and somehow got the idea that the glider pilot was just sitting there riding along behind the plane, enjoying the view of the foothills of Joshua Tree.

I found out different.

Almost as soon as the glider began to move, it lifted off the ground without any perceptible effort on my part.

"Keep your position," Davis said over my shoulder. What position?

"KEEP THE WINGS level. Stay above him. Kick the rudder. Get into position. Drop the nose. Not THAT much! Stay above him. Keep the wings level."

What was happening — I later figured out — was that we were drifting all over the sky. I was trying to get into position, not keep it. Every time I thought I was in

position, the plane made a turn and I had it to do all over again.

"This is the toughest part," the affable Davis said reassuringly. "Once you cut loose, it will be fun."

I HOPED SO, because right now I was too busy to enjoy anything.

We were riding in a Schweizer 2-22 glider, a two-place job used to give instruction and check out pilots. It had looked pretty sleek to me on the ground, but now it was a monster that I couldn't control.

The glider, which is the standard instructional job, costs about \$4,000 new, and this one is owned by the 29 Palms Soaring Club, a group of dedicated sailplane pilots. At this point I was hoping their investment was safe.

Davis appeared to be — and he said he was — letting me fly the thing. I wasn't sure this wasn't a mistake.

"Okay," Davis said. "Pull that red knob in front of you and make a right turn." I did.

AND THEN IT HAPPENED. The pull on the nose of the glider was gone. I was free. The tow plane made a sharp left turn and I made a right one and he was gone.

The hawk was making lazy circles in the sky.

This was what I came up here for. This was flying.

The air was silent. The ground stretched out in long level expanses below me. The sun was bright. The hills of Joshua Tree etched the horizon to the south.

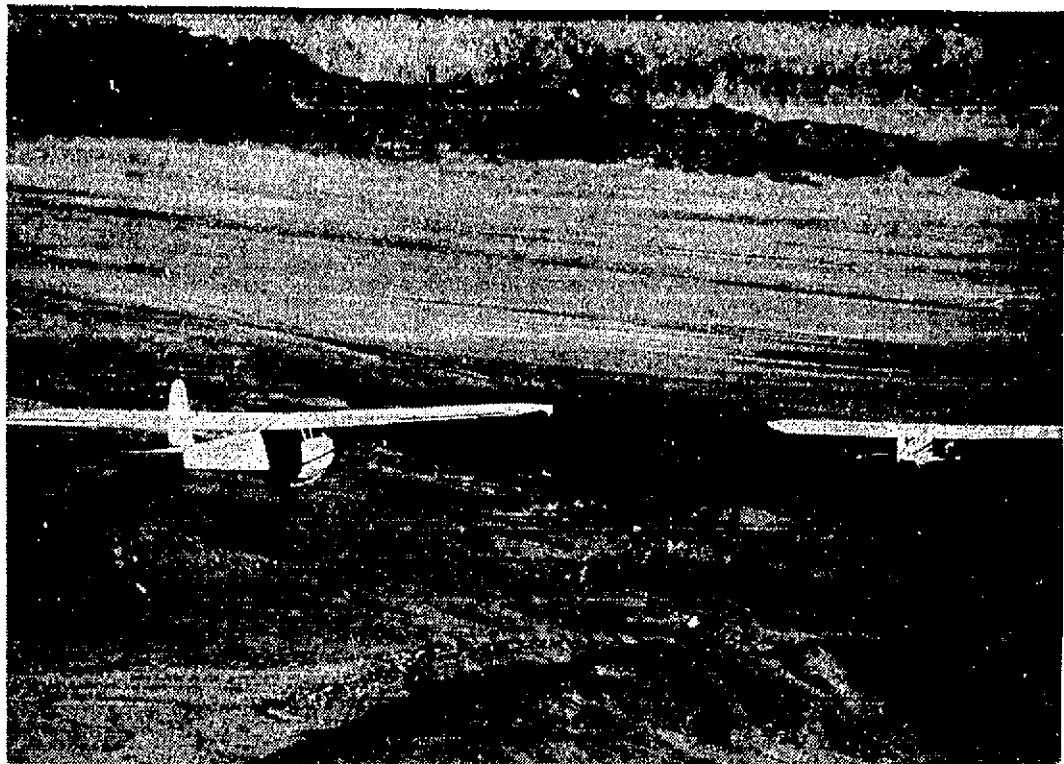
The only trouble was — I was lost. I had been paying so much attention to the tow plane and keeping in position that I hadn't the vaguest notion of where I was — or, rather, where the airport was.

"Make some turns, Davis said gently. "Get the feel of it."

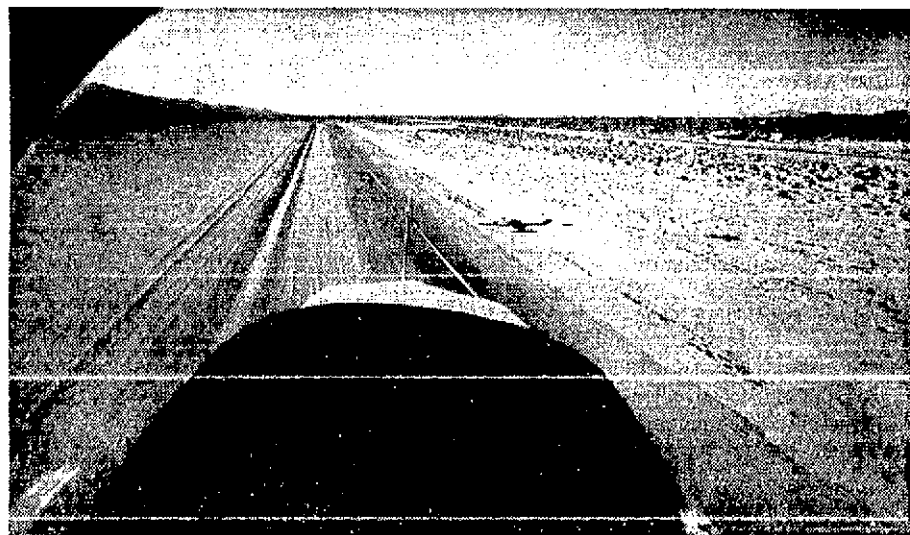
I did — and, lo and behold, there was the airport directly underneath us. I felt better.

THE PLANE HAD taken us up to 2,000 feet above the ground (3,800 feet on the al-

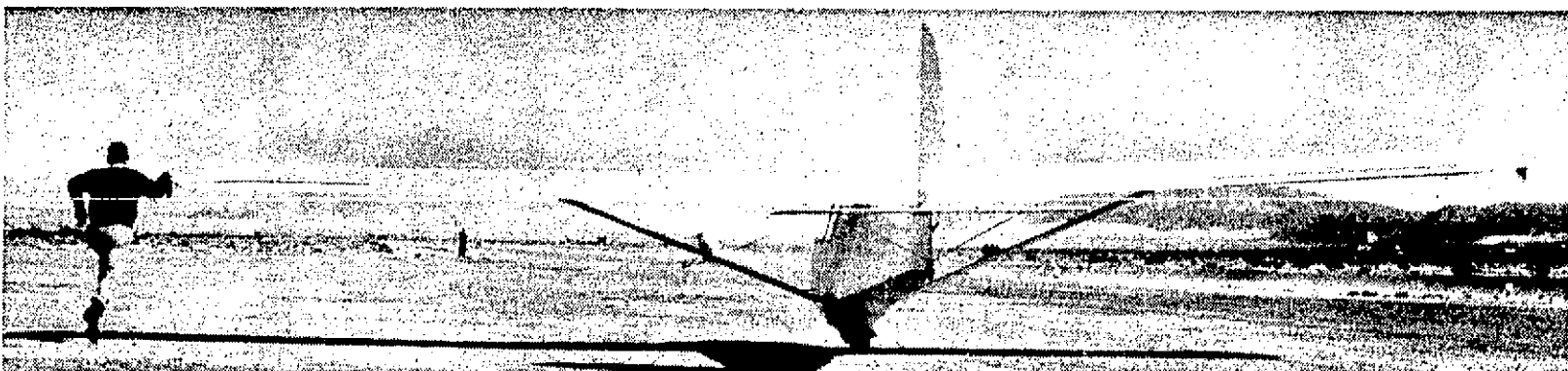
(Continued Page B-12, Col. 1)



CUT LOSE FROM AIRCRAFT, SAILPLANE HEADS FOR HEAVENS



NEAR END OF RUNWAY ON TAKEOFF, SAILPLANE PRECEDES AIRCRAFT TO SKY



AT FLIGHT'S END, SAILPLANE LEAVES SILENCE OF SKIES, RETURNS TO EARTHLY NOISE AND CONFUSION

Staff Photos
by
ROGER COAR

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Poverty Group Gets Reprieve

The Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, a local antipoverty project which had been scheduled to die last Thursday for lack of federal funds, has been given a two-month reprieve.

As a result, the project's 41 workers will be assured continued employment at least until the end of April, and possibly even longer.

Carl Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach Economic Opportunities Commission, the agency which oversees all antipoverty efforts in the city, said the extension was gained in an agreement with the U.S. Department of Labor.

The agreement covers all NAPP outposts in the county, including the one in Long Beach.

NAPP, WHICH HAS been in existence on a county-wide basis for three years, has performed a dual function in the poverty program: its aides have worked for the most part in public and private agencies as subprofessionals, but they've also devoted part of their working hours to community self-help projects in poverty areas.

It's the job or new careers part of NAPP which the Labor Department mon-

ey will support.

The rest of the NAPP operation is financed with community action funds from Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity.

However, community action money is in tight supply, and there's some question of the local agency's ability to scrape up enough funds to keep NAPP's community-organizing activity alive. Wallace said he may have to trim other segments of the local poverty program to do it.

THE POVERTY director seemed optimistic about continuing the job portion of NAPP beyond the two-month extension. If his optimism is borne out, NAPP will come under what is known as New Careers.

New Careers is a nationwide program which is operated under Labor Department auspices and is designed to train low-income adults for jobs in the public service sector, essentially what NAPP is doing now in its career-development role.

Wallace expressed some hope that NAPP's community development role could also be made a permanent feature of the local poverty program.

OR, 'WHO WAS THAT LADY?'

CONFESSIONS OF IBC WATCHERS

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Whether the International Beauty Congress is a Sleeping Beauty in a state of suspended animation for a year as boosters say, or is moribund as critics say, the announcement that it wouldn't be staged this year brought back memories for the newsmen who have been assigned to cover it over the years.

Not all of them appreciated the event. Some appreciated it, but not the way it was handled, insofar as newsmen are concerned. Some enjoyed everything about it.

The memories of newsmen for the most part involve ways to beat the system. Take Ben Zinser, for example. Zinser now is medical-science editor of these newspapers and deals with the reserved gentlemen who tinker with human ailments. It was not always this way.

HERE IS HIS favorite recollection:

"Security measures surrounding the Miss Universe and Miss IBC beauty pageants were always stringent. For example, news reporters were barred from interviews backstage during performances, even though a television station had free rein.

"I managed to get backstage for an entire performance by signing on as an assistant to a dance troupe from Arthur Murray Stu-

dios. Thus I gained entry to the off-limits area by entering with the troupe. Got lots of good quotes from the contestants for a feature story the next day.

"Police who guarded stage doors apparently took it as a personal affront

when I wrote, 'Arthur Murray taught me how to dance past police lines in a hurry.' When I attempted to enter the backstage area on my special pass the following night, I was recognized by a police sergeant

and tossed out within 30 seconds."

What did Zinser think of all this?

"I have always been proud of this backstage story, because I think the anti-reporter policy of the pageant was stupid," he says.

A PHOTOGRAPHER who covered the event for nine years has another memory.

He remembers a Miss Italy from years ago who was beautifully curved and terribly tired and warm from a day of rehearsals and photos. For agonizing minutes in the late afternoon, she was posed beside the swimming pool in her official bathing suit.

She looked longingly at the water. She was from a beach town in Italy, loved to swim and wanted to dive in. Na, though. The swimming suit company which sponsored the then Miss Universe Contest, predecessor of the IBC in Long Beach, had issued strict rules. Their beauty contest swim suits couldn't go into the water.

Miss Italy sadly listened to this bad news, but then she brightened.

Off she tripped to her room. The photographers left — all except the one who told this story. A few minutes later she re-emerged.

She was wearing a sheer black silk bathing suit that covered her backside with only a very narrow band. It was, the photographer

swears, the wildest thing ever seen in Long Beach.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER, with frantic hand and arm signals, got down on one knee and tried to get Miss Italy to turn her backside toward him, then peer back over her shoulder at the camera. She was puzzling over his directions when the other photographers roared in.

Each was giving instructions. Puzzled, she turned this way and that way, each time edging toward that swim she wanted so much. Suddenly, a very shocked chaperone appeared, swathed Miss Italy in a huge robe and led the disappointed beauty back to her room.

The same photographer remembers how crowds of foreign reporters and photographers appeared for the first Miss Universe pageant. One Japanese paper sent five photographers, he said.

"They couldn't make it on the money they had and apparently had been given the impression they would be hosted. They almost starved to death. They were given miserable sandwiches and some pretty cheap booze. The next year there were fewer of them, and the next year even less."

MARY NEISWENDER, who covered the pageant a

(Continued, B-12, Col. 7)

ONE MEMORABLE EVENT

Miss Diane Lewis, 22, a raven-haired Sunset Strip exotic dancer, stopped the International Beauty Congress show on Aug. 6, 1964, when she pretended to be one of the contestants, whisked off her dress, and began twisting in a teeny-weeny black sequined bikini.

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Don Obl, Editorial Page Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

PAGE B-2

Non-Violent Way Chosen By Chavez

MILITANT black nationalists in California are trying to form a united front with what they call the "brown power" leadership of Mexican-Americans in this state and elsewhere in the Southwest.

Their aim is violently revolutionary, as was apparent at a recent Black Power meeting addressed by Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, along with others. The meeting was closed to the press, but an FM radio station was permitted to tape and broadcast the speeches. The tone was plainly incendiary.

A KEY FIGURE in the success or failure of the projected front is Cesar Chavez, the founder and dynamic president of the AFL-CIO Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Chavez faces a hearing April 13 in a contempt of court case alleging that he permitted the union to violate an order prohibiting mass picketing.

But he has consistently sought to impose discipline on the new union under tense strike conditions. The contempt trial scheduled for Feb. 27 was continued because he was physically weak. He was in the 13th day of a fast "to rededicate our union to justice through nonviolence."

A 22-Hour Week Ahead?

RESEARCHERS tend to go overboard in one direction or another, despite their purported adherence to objectivity.

Witness the contrast between the Southern California Research Council, which has just completed a long look at 15 Southland counties, and the Council on Population and Environment, whose view reaches farther afield.

THE FORMER predicts that by 1985 Americans may have the option of working a 22-hour week, vacationing 25 weeks, retiring at age 38 or earning nearly twice their current income. We can look forward to wholesale leisure, almost unlimited relaxation.

On the other hand, a co-chairman of the Council on Population and Environment, Biology Profes-

He had resorted to hunger in an attempt to strengthen control over rank-and-file union members. Some of the latter reportedly have threatened to burn crops in the field, in a rural variation of tactics advocated for the cities by Carmichael and Brown.

The influence of Chavez over aggrieved Mexican-Americans has so far been phenomenal. In a different environment, he suggests a parallel with the Martin Luther King of the early civil rights crusades.

But other forces are at work that could undermine Chavez. They are personified in part by Reies Tijerina, the fiery New Mexican who shot up a rural county seat last summer and now heads something called the Federal Alliance of Free Towns.

The alliance has announced its support for Chavez, but its dedication to nonviolence remains dubious. Tijerina himself made an appearance at the earlier Black Power meeting, getting a noisy ovation.

AS WAS THE case with Martin Luther King, Cesar Chavez has won the backing of many clergymen, 20 of whom joined 1,000 farm workers at the continued contempt hearing in Bakersfield.

This outside assistance would be forfeited if the farm workers' union should follow the Carmichael-Brown line of violent action. The hopes of farm workers of every nationality, their legitimate goals of better pay and field conditions, are linked closely with the will of a union leader who chose to fast rather than to burn.

sor Paul R. Ehrlich of Stanford University, foresees that 3.5 million persons, mostly children, will starve to death this year. No Americans are marked for this fate, but all the victims are our distant kin in the human condition.

Other researchers warn of famines that could cause starvation of 500 million people in the 1970s. If that should happen, could anyone anywhere remain uninvolved, leisurely and relaxed?

THE PROBABILITY is that both the bright and the dark pictures are overdrawn.

Significantly, though, the Southern California Research Council and the Stanford group agree on one point: that the environment is deteriorating, mainly because of encroaching population.

Even the optimists among us must conclude that extreme leisure is neither possible nor desirable in a time when every human resource should be directed to the riddle of a world devoured by its own people.

Lobbyists Scurry

★ ★ ★

Delicate Job for Administration Advocates

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The biggest lobbying organization on Capitol Hill, that maintained by the administration, is cranking up for one of its most delicate assignments.

The organization consists of the hundreds of so-called congressional

liaison representatives who scurry about the Hill in behalf of the White House and the many administration agencies.

Right now the pack is getting ready to try to scuttle legislation that could seriously inhibit its activities by putting it and all other lobbyists more directly under congressional scrutiny.

Currently, lobbyists are watched by the House clerk and Senate secretary, but a Senate-passed bill would put them under the comptroller general.

Now the House is considering legislation that would put lobbyists under

the oversight of a bi-partisan joint committee.

While the administration lobbyists are as opposed to this as their colleagues outside government, they must be extra circumspect to avoid any suggestion that the executive branch is trying to interfere with the legislative branch.

A CAPITOL HILL specialty shop reports that among its best selling items these days is a package of postage stamp-size stickers bearing a picture of a blood-red beet and the inscription, "We Gave: Internal Revenue Drive."

Another hot item is a lapel button which proclaims, "Send John Wayne to Vietnam."

THE SADDEST press release of the week was one sent out Wednesday by the New Hampshire Romney-Ford-Presidential Committee. It detailed Romney's campaign schedule for the ensuing week.

After Romney decided to drop out of the race, only the Washington-to-Manchester leg on Friday came to pass. And this was hardly a campaign trip, but more of a political funeral cortege.

Property Tax Reduction Fund! How That?

From Our L.A. Bureau

LOS ANGELES COUNTY is cranking up to do another Houdini Act on collecting more taxes.

The strategy: convince taxpayers they are paying less and enjoying it more. It is a perennial game necessitated by growth, pressures for more services, mandates for new programs from Sacramento and Washington — grows from taxpayers in the back-ground.

A TIPOFF ON 1968-69's gimmick for a "painless" increase in the tax bite came from Supervisor Warren M. Dorn.

Dorn recently referred glowingly to the Property Tax Reduction Fund. That's right. The so-called Property Tax Reduction Fund.

In spite of the fact the fund was created several years ago, the over-all county tax take has increased each year — reflecting the perennial up-

ward trend of all public-spending agencies.

Perhaps the most candid assessment of the County Property Tax Reduction Fund came from a county fiscal expert.

Asked how much money is in the tax-reduction fund, he laughed. He then replied that \$200 million had



JAMES McCAULEY

been set aside in that fund. Revenues other than property-taxes flow into the fund, including added monies from higher filing fees and process serving fees.

BUT EACH YEAR the fund is drained — and property taxpayers wind up paying more anyway. The

present \$2.45 county tax rate (per hundred dollars of assessed valuation) is higher than the \$2.389 rate the previous year.

The tendency has been in recent years for a slight drop in rates when assessment valuations skyrocket — though the fact remains that tax bills still are higher.

In fiscal 1966-67 the county tax rate was lowered to \$2.38 from \$2.41 the previous year. Reason: assessed valuations increased by \$1.4 billion — a move that raised most tax bills anyway.

So when someone starts talking about a County Tax-Reduction Fund, hold onto your wallet. The speculation is that the 1968-69 county budget will reach a record \$1.5 billion. That means bigger tax bites than ever — and a certain deep deficit in the "reduction" fund.

They should call it the County Property Tax Not-Such-A-Big-Increase Fund. Use of the term "reduction" is misleading.

Other Smoggy Siftings:

YOUTH MOVEMENT More than half the voters at the recent Carson incorporation-election were under the age of 40.

MONEY TALKS — County supervisors put into the proper economic class the fee demands of modern consultants. Supervisor Dorn said hopefully that perhaps some personnel experts, consultants, who usually earn \$150-a-day, might work free for the county. "They won't do it for free," said Supervisor Ernest E. Debs realistically. "Or even for a county scroll," piped up Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

HUSH-HUSH LIVING — That glib assessor's office doesn't want its female staff members pestered at home. A recent memo from Assessor Philip E. Watson's office says: "Mr. Watson would appreciate it if you did not use street addresses of any of the ladies for reasons of their personal well-being."

LBJ Friends See Big Vote for McCarthy

THESE THREE fellows were round-tabling their gripes about the Lynch delegation. That's the one Republican humorists call the "Lynch-Johnson delegation." You can't see the hyphen when they tell it.

Well, these three fellows, all long-term Democrats who want to see President Johnson reelected, were saying that the delegation headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch really isn't much better than a Lynch Johnson effort at this stage.

On condition they would not be



BOB HOUSER

identified, because of this affection for LBJ, they agreed to talk frankly.

"Let's compare," said One. "Look at the Lynch delegation opposition — the so-called peace slate for Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy. There you have a group including left-wingers, CDCers (California Democratic Council), amateurs, volunteers. Their delegate affidavits of candidacy have already been filed, the list has been published. They plan to get the 13,746 nominating petition signatures to qualify the delegation within 24 hours from the opening of the qualification period Tuesday midnight.

"I'll stake my political reputation," said One, "that the Johnson delegation is not qualified in 24 DAYS."

No. Two spoke: "Now look at the LBJ group. You have the attorney general, the former governor of the state, the whole Democratic Party hierarchy, 17 of the 21 congressmen, most of the state legislators — and yet it all boils down to a big foul-up."

"IT'S RATHER leaderless," said Three, "they don't seem to have a campaign manager or press relations man, no money or finance chairman and no delegate list has been filed. It doesn't speak well for the President."

How about the inclusion of two Ronald Reagan supporters on the proposed LBJ delegation — film singer Phil Regan and La Habra attorney George W. Rochester?

"Yeah," said One. "I don't think Pat Brown was so much offended that he'd be on the same slate with . . . say, do you realize Phil Regan was practically the M.C. at Reagan's victory party and Rochester headed Reagan's attorney's committee? . . . well, what offends Brown is that Regan and Rochester, after being suggested by Sam Yorty, were unanimously rejected by the Lynch delegate selection committee."

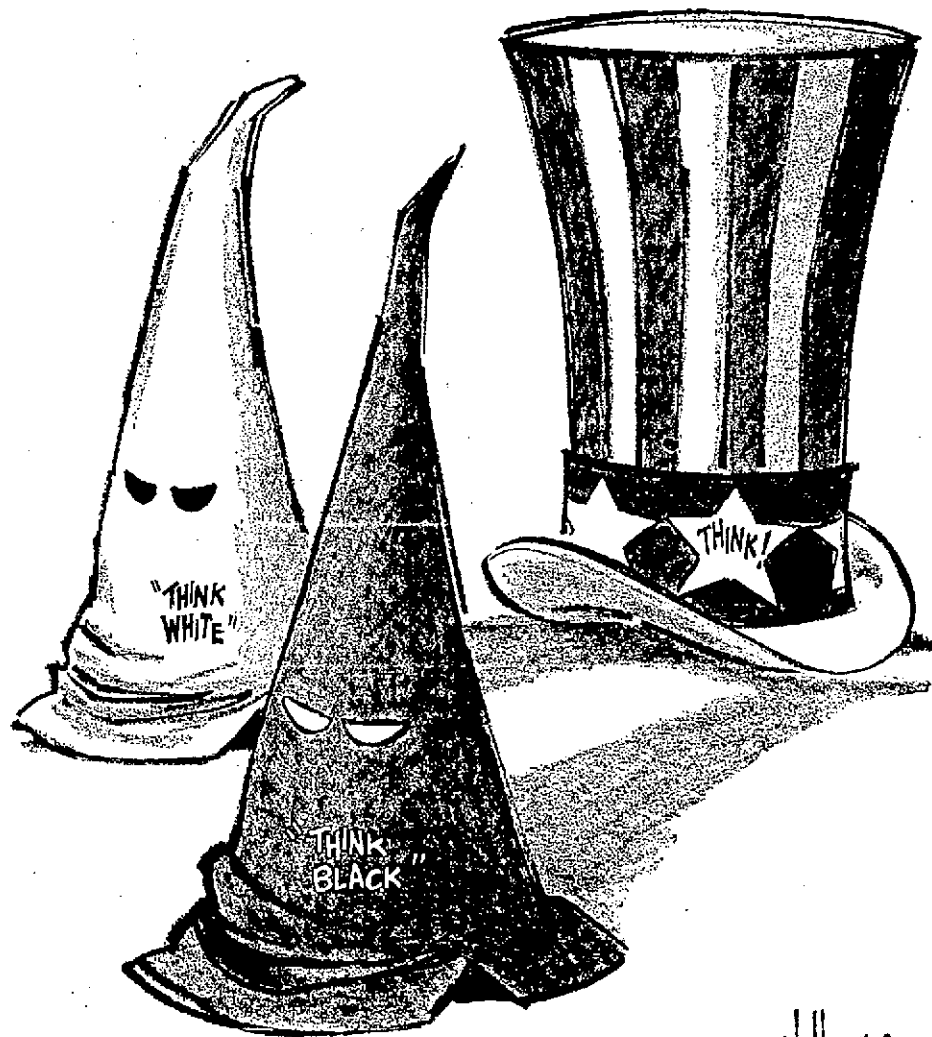
Two spoke up: "Why wasn't the President told these guys were unanimously rejected, and then added to the list because it was Sam Yorty's price for harmony?"

"WHAT IT really means is that these shenanigans are the seeds of a presidential upset. No, I don't mean LBJ won't be nominated at the Chicago convention. But if the late George McLain, senior citizens lobbyist, and Sam Yorty could get a third of the state's Democratic vote with almost no organization (in their runs against Pat Brown), I predict that Gene McCarthy can get 40 per cent."

"Joe Democrat," chimed in One, "can't be overly impressed with the way the delegation is conducting itself. It's not getting the confidence of the voters. If they can't organize themselves, how can they organize the country?"

Two broke in: "If McCarthy's eager beavers get his slate qualified in 24 hours, they get top spot on the June 4 primary ballot. That enthusiasm could snowball."

"This petty, internal nonsense with the Lynch delegation can be easily corrected. I don't know exactly what it will take. But somebody had better figure it out."



WALLMEYER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Governors Key to Rocky Draft

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Experienced Rockefeller-watchers here now expect an intensive effort to build up a national draft-Nelson movement to a point where his strength will offset that accumulated by Richard Nixon in a series of primaries extending through Oregon's.

To wait for Oregon, and perhaps to challenge Nixon there, would in the present view be to wait too long.

The front man in this campaign may be Gov. Spiro Agnew, of Maryland, a dedicated volunteer who was "for Rocky before Detroit" and before George Romney's Wednesday decision to quit his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

WHEN ROMNEY included himself out, Agnew at once started trying to line up commitments to Rockefeller among the Republican governors meeting this week in Washington. He was rewarded by an invitation to Rockefeller's large and handsome branch residence on Foxhall Road here, a spur of the local gold coast. In an hour of conversation, Rockefeller persuaded Agnew to drop the project until the governors could consult with party leaders back home.



FREDERIC COLLINS

But Agnew said afterward he expected the governors to stand up and be counted within 30 days (Rockefeller is believed to have a majority among them), and that he himself "would intensify" his efforts to organize a draft movement across the nation, and in Maryland.

ROCKEFELLER has genuinely opposed various spontaneous movements to enter him in primaries or

generate write-ins for him. But he could hardly discourage an effort to create a draft, because he claims there isn't any such thing.

Long before anybody even asked Rockefeller whether he would respond to a draft, Agnew journeyed to visit him, announced afterward, "I'm for Rocky," and repeated it endlessly. When Rockefeller finally said in Detroit last week he would accept a draft, he obviously gave Agnew a big lift.

Agnew is attractive, considered competent, is popular with his fellow Republican governors, and is a Republican winner in an essentially Democratic state. Maryland has special qualifications as a cradle for Republican presidential nominees. The then Governor Theodore McKeldin placed Dwight Eisenhower in nomination in 1952. Maryland chooses its Republican national convention delegates by state convention rather than state primary, which gives Agnew's organization an advantage in working its will. Maryland has 26 convention votes, far more than New Hampshire, more than Oregon, and only a few less than Wisconsin.

A FUNDAMENTALLY important fact this year is the pressure from Republican governors (26 out of the 50) to have a much larger say in the party. They are more liberal than the legislative wing or the tired party fixtures in the states. If they get a strong movement going for Rockefeller, a climate exists for possibly fatal defection from the Nixon standard among the many who wish to be for a man considered most likely to win against Lyndon Johnson, that is, Rockefeller.

To a substantial extent, the Rockefeller future now lies with the governors, especially including Agnew. Romney seems to have been so obsessed by his sense of a moral obligation to let the governors know at once his decision to quit that he gave little or no thought to what the ultimate consequences may be in the party's choice of a candidate. But it is taken for granted that whoever may be the choice of the governors, Romney will work hard for him.

Today's Book

THE HOLOCAUST: The Destruction of European Jewry, 1933-1945. By Nora Levin. Crowell, \$10.

The magnitude of the holocaust — 6 million European Jews murdered by the Nazis — still staggers the mind. Two-thirds of Europe's Jews were exterminated.

The mass murders were not inevitable. Says Nora Levin: "The Jews of Europe were victims . . . of a criminal regime in an overwhelmingly unequal contest. They were also victims of an indifferent, not to say hostile world. Before the West was caught in the flames of war, there were countless opportunities to save them . . . the will to rescue them was non-existent. This moral failure, if we may still use such an old-fashioned phrase, still haunts the West."

Nora Levin's account of the destruction of Europe's Jews shows the logical progression of the impact of racial myths on the Germans to the gas chambers. The main elements in her history are the Hitler rise to power, the organization of the terror-

state, the Nazi program of "the final solution" of the Jewish question step by step, the way in which the Jews fought back. ("In many countries — France, the Soviet Union, Holland, Belgium, Greece — a million or more Jews fought in the nation's army or resistance forces" — this besides uprisings such as that of the Warsaw Jews).

"The Holocaust" is the most comprehensive record yet, in English, of the Nazi mass slaughter. — N.H.

Questions, Answers

Q — Has any filly ever won the Kentucky Derby?

A — Only one — Regret in 1915.

Q — Which is the only Latin American country whose people do not speak Spanish?

A — Brazil. The language of the country is Portuguese.



L. A. C. SAYS

Census May Ask for Unnecessary Answers

By L. A. COLLINS, SR.

"SHOULD A PERSON be liable for a fine and jail term for refusing to answer a census question about his plumbing?" The above question is out of a release from the National Federation of Independent Business. It goes on to ask:

"Is one's constitutional right to privacy violated if the Bureau of the Census compels him to answer whether he owns an air conditioner, how many weeks he worked the previous year, and how many times he's been married? Several congressmen think so. They object to the 50-question, 20-page questionnaire which the Bureau of the Census plans to mail to one-fourth of the U. S. households in 1970. Failure to answer all questions can result in a \$100 fine and 60 days in jail.

"Congressman Jackson Betts of Ohio who doesn't like it, has introduced legislation to limit the questions in the Census of Population and Housing that can be asked under penalty of fine and imprisonment. 'I feel it is outrageous that the citizens should be threatened with imprisonment for failure to comply,' he told Congress. A majority of independent businessmen feel the same way. A poll conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business found 83 per cent of the business proprietors in favor of Congressman Betts' legislation, with only 13 per cent opposed, and 4 per cent undecided.

"THE NATION'S independent businessmen, who frequently complain about the increasing paperwork required of them by the government and the continual invasion of privacy, are obviously receptive to the arguments put forth by Congressman Betts on the Census questionnaire (when applied to individuals). He points out that if a citizen wishes to assert his right of privacy, by refusing to answer Census questions, he may be subject to prosecution like a criminal. The penalties were provided years ago to promote compliance and accuracy, but since then, the questionnaire has been expanded to include questions of housing, unemployment, and personal history.

"Congressman Betts, calling the proposed questionnaire, 'a monstrosity,' says the form has deviated from its original Constitutional purpose, which is to determine the population of the states so that the House of Representatives can be apportioned. Congress has failed to assert some control

over the Census and protect the right of privacy, he says. 'Does the government need to know if a person has an air conditioner, the condition of his plumbing and if he shares his shower?' he asked in appealing for Congressional action. 'I don't really think so. These are questions that simply require the taxpayers to conduct market research for private industry.' His bill would limit the categories of questions which a person must answer under penalty of law to a few essential ones: name and address, relationship to the head of the household, sex, date of birth, race, marital status, and number of visitors in the household at the time of the census.

"The Bureau of the Census has answered criticism by saying the restriction 'would devalue the significance and importance of the national Census at a time when its results are more critically needed than ever before.' Congressman Betts contends that the proposed form is so long and complex that many persons will be overwhelmed by it and others will object to 'its detailed trivia.' He expressed the possibility that 'the nuisance of it all may in fact decrease accuracy.' Putting the few essential questions on a computer punch card would better promote accuracy, he suggested.

"CONGRESS HAS put up little resistance to the infringement of privacy, he said, because information did not circulate so widely.

"But now, there is a proposal for a Federal Data Bank, a computer system which would combine information from various government agencies to develop a complete dossier of information on an individual.

"The dimensions of this are momentous,' Representative Betts told a Congressional subcommittee. 'Information is power and the government would have complete files on everything about a person within minutes after the push of a button.'

This is one issue that will take a lot of support from the people back home if Congress is to adopt the bill introduced by Rep. Betts. The bill is H.R. 10952. If you feel there should be fewer questions to be answered you should write Congressman Hosmer and any other members of the House you may know. The Census Bureau is now working out the 20-page questionnaire to be printed next year.

OPEN FORUM

House of Hope

EDITOR:

I am a grateful recovered alcoholic woman, one of many thousands in this country. I wonder if the citizens of Long Beach are aware that there is a non-profit, rehabilitation home for women alcoholics in the city that has saved the taxpayers, not only of the state but also of the city, thousands of dollars in the past twelve years. As I am one of those women, I can testify as to how much time and therapy was wasted on me before I landed there, including a two-month stay at Metropolitan Hospital, five times in Harbor General, many private sanitariums, all except the last as a ward of the state.

I recently read that 45 to 50 per cent of all policemen's time was spent dealing with alcoholics. I can well believe this as I was arrested twenty-four times for drunk driving and other things.

When I was taken to the House of Hope two years ago, I was living in a grubby room in Manhattan Beach, had only the clothes on my back (everything else had been hooked or lost) had no food and was depleted both mentally and physically. I was too weak to attempt hustling a drink and in all probability would have died there in my room if my landlady hadn't called a priest who in turn called Alcoholics Anonymous. One of the women who came to see me took me to the House of Hope. When we arrived there I told the housemother I had no money and her reply was that no one had ever been turned away because of that. From that day, the long road back started. . . it had taken ten to get there.

Last year I was reunited with my husband and three children here in Palos Verdes where I had lived most of my life before drinking became a problem. I have been asked to resume my very lucrative position lost from drinking many years ago.

My four-week stay in the House, located at 522 Lime Ave., taught me many things about myself I had never had the opportunity to learn before. At a time when I was sure the world had given up on me, and I had most definitely given up on myself, I found other people who had gone through the same thing and survived to live a happy, normal life. The people I met there really cared whether or not I recovered. They seemed to understand the torment and hell I had gone through.

I was told that although A.A. had no affiliation with the House, most women recovered through the use of its principles, so I was exposed once again by being taken to regular meetings in the area, and this time it took. The fifth day of my stay I suddenly found myself laughing and singing, something I hadn't done in years while sober.

I recently had occasion to feel ashamed of myself, and of the citizens of Long Beach as well. During the holidays, I became too busy to visit the House, or to send in my regular Christmas donation and later learned that they were in grave danger of having their utilities shut off. The House had been full, but most were unfortunates like me who were unable to donate even for food. I also learned recently that in the year ending, close to 75 per cent of the residents were still sober.

I feel as most of the other alumni, that I will never be able to repay my spiritual obligation to a place that offered me a quiet refuge, a home to start to rebuild my life.

Palos Verdes Estates MARY R.

Racial Bias Suspected

WASHINGTON — How biased is the U.S. Navy in its attitude toward religious and racial minorities?

This question has been raised as a result of the treatment of Lt. Com. Marcus A. Arnheiter, who has been denied a court review after being relieved of his command, and a recent



DREW PEARSON

memo instructing naval officers participating in the New Orleans Mardi Gras to keep Mardi Gras invitations out of the hands of Negroes, Jews and Italians.

The memo regarding Mardi Gras, first published by Robert Walters, ace reporter of the Washington Star, was signed by Lt. Com. James B. Eller, aide to Rear Admiral Clyde Van Ars-dall Jr., commander-in-chief of the Atlantic cruiser-destroyer force, and pertained to the assignment of five naval vessels to New Orleans during Mardi Gras week.

BERRY'S WORLD



"... So it goes with the war in Vietnam and the war on poverty, but Miss Furness says we're winning 'the battle for the consumer!'"

Full Wartime Footing or Not?

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The decision the President must now make to strengthen further our forces in Vietnam is not solely a military one. It involves the broader question of the United States going on a war footing.

Rarely, if ever, have the burdens of war been so unequally spread. Those who have no relatives or friends involved can switch off the television news shows, pass over the newspaper headlines, and go about their daily lives unaffected by events which are shaking the world.

But there are others whose lives have been disrupted, whose sons and brothers have been killed, and who live in daily apprehension about those who are dear to them.

IN THE SAME block one family may be shattered while another is enjoying a higher standard of living than before the war began. The draft of manpower falls unequally, the tax burden falls unequally and inadequately. Prices and wages rise uncontrolled in a rapidly ascending spiral, creating hardship for some and profits for others.

The obvious fact now is that the intervention in Vietnam was geared to a smaller scale and shorter duration with an impact on our national life which could be taken in stride. But the reality is that no estimate of the requirements has ever been enough, and may not be once again.

When President Johnson, General Wheeler and General Westmoreland consider raising the manpower supply another 10 or 20 per cent — 50,000 to 100,000 men — they are also talking about adding \$2 billion to \$4 billion to the cost of the war annually. They are talking about new economic pressures which will increase the cost of living, or more and more unequally spread disruptions of family life, and of greater and greater government financial deficits with no offsetting tax increases. They are talking, in short, about increasing the inequality of the burdens of war which already exist.

FOR ALL THAT the President or General Wheeler know they may be merely taking another step toward placing 1,000,000 men in South Vietnam. They can give no credible assurance to the contrary.

Captured enemy documents show that the Communist rank and file has been told to expect that the U.S. would boost its commitment to 800,000, and that still would not be enough. South Vietnam's General Giap has speculated that the U.S. commitment might reach 1,000,000.

The psychology at the high administration level that the present Commu-

"Whether or not this meets with your personal or official approval, it is the way things are and we have to go along with it," read the memo, in explaining that invitations to private Mardi Gras parties must not be traded among personnel because they might get into the hands of Negroes, Jews or Italians.

Rear Admiral Pierre N. Charbonnet Jr., commander of the Eighth Naval District at New Orleans, has vigorously denied having anything to do with this memo or with naval discrimination. However, various incidents have raised suspicion regarding the existence of bias among the top naval brass.

One was the manner in which Admiral Hyman Rickover, when a captain, was passed over because he is Jewish.

The case of Lt. Com Arnheiter also has overtones of anti-Semitism. Arnheiter is undiplomatic and difficult to get along with. However, this is no reason for refusing him a hearing, and for punishing the one high-ranking officer, Capt. Richard G. Alexander, who had the courage to stand up for him.



RICHARD WILSON

quate to revive the pacification program and carry on a U.S. offensive.

THESE UNANSWERABLE postulations suggest that President Johnson and Congress cannot much longer risk carrying on this war without buckling the country down to a war footing. That means more taxes, a manpower

Why All the Financial Shooting From the Hip?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — There are several things that California doesn't need any more of, among them taxes, smog, riots, or long, little-understood, politically motivated and bitter controversies involving millions of dollars of taxpayers' money.

The Medi-Cal mess, in which the public was told at first that a \$210 million deficit existed in the program, has been on stage continually since last August. Re-estimations, counter-estimations, charges and counter-charges have been made continually, with Gov. Reagan and members of his administration on one side and the Legislature — some Republicans as well as all Democrats — on the other. The once touted \$210 million deficit has evolved into a \$50 million surplus, with new figures certain to come.

ALL THE PUBLIC learned from the fiasco was that their leaders in state government didn't know very much about the financial status of the Medi-Cal program, and that this lack of knowledge didn't deter them from reciting figures in public with great frequency.

Now, another fiscal fracas is loom-



BOB SCHMIDT

ing, this time concerning the amount of money the state is contributing to public schools.

Gordon Paul Smith, on his way out as the state's director of finance, said a miscalculation by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh when he put together a major school aid bill in 1967 would cost the state \$152 million over a two-year period.

Unruh says the figure is a "guesstimate" and, anyway, it isn't his fault because State Superintendent of Public Instruction Maxwell Rafferty's staff had more to do with the final form of the bill — rewritten in conference — than he did.

RECEIVING SHARES of blame so far, from various sources, in addition to Unruh, are Gov. Reagan, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, the Legislature as a body (for passing the measure without checking it out adequately) and the various school districts (for "manipulating" figures so they could get more state money than they actually needed).

In light of the difficulty of establishing just what the Medi-Cal difficulty is — or even if there is any difficulty at all — and the lowering of public confidence in state government which surely followed from the continuous flood of apparently incorrect assessments of that possibly imaginary problem, there is a feeling in Sacramento that it would be a good idea to "cool it" concerning the budding school aid controversy until both sides have had a chance to check the figures.

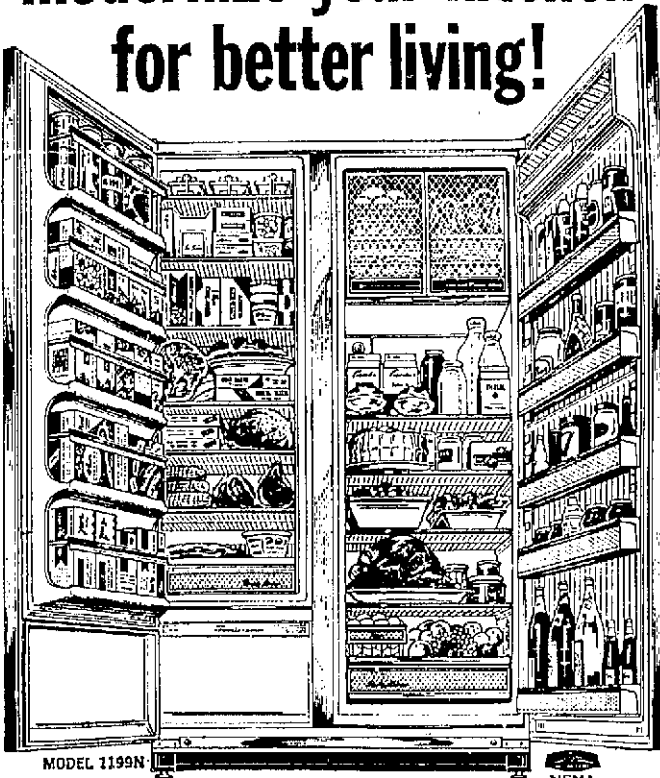
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Coupon Good for Four Days Only
(Choice of Oil \$2.50 Extra)

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Gas, Bloat, Indigestion? Use natural enzymes to aid in the digestion of Fat, Protein and Starch. Trial size Tri-Zymes 30 tablets. Regular 98c. This special offer good for 3 days only.

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Schulman's Nutrition Ctrs.

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2-qt. utility dish. 2-quart square cake dish. 1½-quart loaf pan. 9½" pie plate. 1-quart liquid measure.

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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

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9-oz. N.Y. Cut Steak Dinner

Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Roll and Butter. Coupon Good March: Sun, 3, Tues. 5, Wed. 6, Thur. 7. Please present coupon to cashier—No to Go Orders—

SAVE 30c

\$1.09

Regular 1.49

Sizzler Steak House

2 Locations

#62 1715 N. Bulfinch Road (near Sears) 631-2156
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9-oz. New York Steak Dinner

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With the purchase of any Maytag gas or electric clothes dryer free normal venting. \$10.00 value. Good March 4th to March 11th

FREE

Bellflower-Lakewood Home Appliance

18055 ALONDRA, Bellflower—866-3614

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WITH THIS COUPON

Breakfast or Lunch Special

2 Eggs and 2 Pancakes or 2 Eggs, Fried Potatoes, Toast, Jelly & Coffee. 49¢

Baked Meat Loaf, Potatoes, Vegetable, Soup or Salad, Coffee. 80c

Coupon Good thru Sat., Mar. 10

Phil's and Mary's Cafe

646 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

9-oz. N.Y. Cut Steak Dinner

Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Roll and Butter. Coupon Good March: Sun, 3, Tues. 5, Wed. 6, Thur. 7. Please present coupon to cashier—No to Go Orders—

SAVE 30c

\$1.09

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Sizzler Steak House

2 Locations

#62 1715 N. Bulfinch Road (near Sears) 631-2156
#82 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone 591-8539

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

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Rubbermaid Wastebasket

Decorator style. Ideal for any room. Assorted colors. Reg. 98c

66¢

Offer Good Mar. 3-10

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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Lubrication Special

A complete lube job using Shell products. No extra purchase necessary. Shell credit card accepted. Coupon good thru Fri., March 8.

49¢

C.B. Lynd's Tire Specialties

3000 Cherry at Spring—GA 6-5557

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Any Sandwich Now Only

Meat Ball Reg. 79c
Submarine Reg. 79c
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Ham Dip Reg. 79c
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FRI. & SAT.—TOMBSTONE PHIL AT THE PIANO

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Fruit Trees—Save \$1.00

2 YRS. OLD—No. 1 FIG—PEACH—PLUM—NECTARINE. SELECT YOUR FAVORITES. REG. \$2.29

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Offer Good Mar. 3-10

Lee's Circle Nursery

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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

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Rubbermaid Wastebasket

King size. For use in kitchen, laundry room or workshop. Attractive assorted colors. Reg. \$2.98

\$1.99

Offer Good Mar. 3-10

Imperial Hardware

437 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wheel Bearing Repack

Did you know that wheels should be repacked every 5,000 miles. Un-serviced bearings can cause vibration, poor braking and poor alignment. Have this essential service done!

Coupon Good Thru Fri., March 8

49¢

C.B. Lynd's Tire Specialties

3000 Cherry at Spring—GA 6-5557

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WITH THIS COUPON

Remount Your Old Diamonds

We will remount your old diamond in the latest high fashion mountings to fit your personality. All work absolutely guaranteed. This offer good thru March 30th.

10% OFF

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SINCE 1942

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LARGE #1 BULBS. Choose from mixed colors. REG. \$1.29 DOZ.

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Lee's Circle Nursery

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Permanent Wave Special

INCLUDES CUT & SET. REG. \$12.50

\$10.00

Offer Good Mar. 3-10

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BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER

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15¢

Sir George Smorgasbord

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Bathroom Pullman

TOP QUALITY MATERIALS AND CUSTOM WORK. 30"x20". SAVE

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Any car—any model. Complete car lubrication with any oil change and filter. We use the finest Phillips '66' Products.

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SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Natural Vitamin C

Now is the time to fortify your system with Vitamin C. New Acerola-C contains 120 mg. of NATURAL Vitamin C from Acerola berries and Rose Hips PLUS 30 mg. of Bio-Flavonoids. Guaranteed 1.50 value. Introductory offer only 1 bottle with coupon.

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• TUESDAY Meat Loaf
• WED. Hungarian Goulash
• Try Elmer's Fresh Home Made Breads, Pumpernickel, German Rye and Kornis. Delicious Home-made Pastries.

98¢

Elmer's Fine Foods

829 Pacific Ave.—Ph. 432-9718
Open 9:30 to 6 P.M.—Fri. 'till 8 P.M.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Grapes—Stawberries

STRAWBERRIES (ever-bearing) GRAPES. REG. 69c

29¢

NOW

Offer Good Mar. 3-10

Lee's Circle Nursery

4760 Los Coyotes Diag., Long Beach—597-5113

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment

Correct camber, caster and toe-in. FREE with the purchase of 4 new shocks at our everyday low price.

FREE

Barnes & Delaney

Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd., Long Beach—GA 4-1601

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

9-oz. N.Y. Cut Steak Dinner

Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Roll and Butter. Coupon Good March: Sun, 3, Tues. 5, Wed. 6, Thur. 7. Please present coupon to cashier—No to Go Orders—

SAVE 30c

\$1.09

Regular 1.49

Sizzler Steak House

2 Locations

#62 1715 N. Bulfinch Road (near Sears) 631-2156
#82 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Phone 591-8539

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wheels Balanced & Tires Trued

Come in today & get your tires trued and wheels balanced free! With the purchase of any tire at Kelly's OK Tire Store. (4 tires trued & balanced regular \$8 value.) Good March 4th thru 9th with coupon only.

FREE

Kelly's OK Tire Store

21302 Norwalk Blvd. (5 Block North of Carson) Phone: DN 5-4943

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Stainless Steel Double Edge Blades

PACK OF 4. REG. 98c. SPECIAL. 3 PACKAGES FOR

98¢

Offer Good Mar. 3-10

Long Beach Drug Co.

OCEAN & PINE, Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Goodyear "Wide Boots"

Goodyear's new wide tread tires. White or Red Stripe. These have a minor tread bluish. Ford, Chev., Plymouth. Other sizes available. Coupon expires March 15, 1968.

\$25.95

F70-14 F70-15 + 2.35 F.E.T.

Barnes & Delaney

Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd., Long Beach—GA 4-1601

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

Aussies Visit Long Beach in New Ship

Long Beach has been "invaded" by 325 Australians.

It's a friendly invasion, though, as the folks from "Down Under" are crew members of the missile destroyer Brisbane — the newest ship in the Australian Navy.

Long Beach made an immediate hit, too, as the ship's last port was a frigid Boston. The Brisbane was in Boston after coming around from Bay City, Mich., where she was built by the U.S. for Australia.

The Aussies have paid \$45 million to Uncle Sam for the work at Defoe Shipbuilding Co.

THE BRISBANE will operate out of Long Beach for the next few months before heading home. She was commissioned on Dec. 16, 1967.

After her homecoming, she is destined for action with the U.S. Navy on the gunline off Vietnam, where two

other Aussie warships have been operating the past two years.

Her skipper, Capt. A. A. Willis, 41, is one of Australia's most distinguished naval officers. His experience, from World War II, includes previous destroyer command, executive officer of the carrier Melbourne, and work with the navy's plans and policies section.

One of the Brisbane's top enlisted men is Jeff Booker, Rockhampton, Queensland, a leading airman for safety equipment. The 21-year-old Booker has been in service 5½ years. He joined the ship in Boston and "was most unhappy" with the weather there.

Booker said he was anxious to see all "spots" in Southern California, and also get to know Americans here better.

—Buck Lanier



AUSTRALIAN NAVY regulations says it's legal to serve cocktails aboard ship. Taking advantage of Brisbane skipper Capt. Alan Willis' hospitality are Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Monteath (center) and Cmdr. Tom Ward of U.S.S. Berkeley.



Mess decks are the same in any Navy. Aussie sailor Terry Wild (left) says the food is good. Visiting U.S. sailor Dennis Carreon (second from left) talks shop with Jim Chapman and Al Smith (right).

—Staff Photo



Australian sailor Jeff Booker stands by crew bunk showing required Navy bedspreads. The Aussies feel that spreads add "more organization" to crews' berthing quarters.

—Photo by ALLAN MODRE

Oregon Woman, Southland Man Die in Auto Mishaps

A 23-year-old Anaheim man and an Oregon woman visiting Long Beach were killed Saturday in Southland traffic accidents. They were:

—Dorothy Hoffman, 53, of Oregon City.

—Dale Melvin Hilliard, 23, of 602 S. Euclid Ave.

Mrs. Hoffman was killed when an auto plowed into a car she was riding in late Friday at Spring Street and Redondo Avenue.

Police said the driver of the other car, Clifford D. Parker, 3013 Greenbrier Road, was in poor condition at Community Hospital.

The dead woman's husband, Hubert, 62, was in satisfactory condition at the hospital. Driver of the car, Christina Hoffman, 72, of 377 Freeman Ave., suffered only minor injuries.

Investigators said the Hoffman car was turning

onto Redondo Avenue from Spring Street when struck by Parker's auto, which was traveling at high speed.

Hilliard, the second traffic fatality, was dead on arrival at La Puente Hospital after a small sports car he

was riding in went out of control at high speed and rolled over several times in Hacienda Heights.

Driver of the car, William Leon Staken, 23, of the same address, was booked on felony manslaughter.

Special Smog Film Ready for Public

Dr. John H. Stern, long time Long Beach resident, will present a film discussion of smog problems as they now exist throughout the Southland when the Long Beach chapter of the Sierra Club meets Wednesday night.

The film was specially prepared for just such

public presentations by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

The Sierra Club meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, at Birney School, Spring Street and Maine Avenue. Copies of the new Sierra Club quarterly schedule will also be available.



AIRBORNE DEPUTIES TO THE RESCUE

High point in Saturday's windup day of the Health and Safety Fair at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium was a helicopter touch-down and rescue, accomplished despite the theft of Bowers Ambulance dummy, which was scheduled to be "victim" for rescue effort. Mrs. Olga Bowers (above) played "stand-in" for the training mannikin. Rescue was accomplished without a hitch in rocky area behind auditorium.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

SALE STARTS TODAY!
Weekend SPECIALS
16 Super Values featured in this ad
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY

<p>6" Fluorescent Desk Lamps Handsome contemporary styling for every home. Baked enamel finish, U.L. approved. Special low sale price thru Tues. \$4.73</p>	<p>Gerber's Strained Variety Baby Food</p> <p>12 FOR \$1 Delicious, nutrient-rich Quick-Taste baby food. No-thin glass jar. Choose from many strained varieties.</p>	<p>Jalta Vodka Fifth Gallon</p> <p>\$2.79 Try Jalta next time you mix your favorite vodka drink. The telling is in the taste. Thriftway's exclusive & best value.</p>	<p>2" Geritol Tablets or Liquid</p> <p>\$1.98 12-oz. Liquid or 40 Tablets. 14 potency units. Strengthens iron-rich blood. 100 money-back guarantee!</p>
<p>4" Automatic House Light Controls</p> <p>\$2.76 "Lamp-Light" automatic photo electric control. Secures home! Turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn.</p>	<p>59" Bicycle Playing Cards Bridge • Pinochle • Poker • Index</p> <p>39¢ Nationally famous playing cards. A Thriftway low discount price. Stock up with several decks for your card parties.</p>	<p>Full Gallon Dry Cleaner</p> <p>88¢ "Mighty" French dry cleaner gives results superior to cleaners costing much more! Thriftway's own!</p>	<p>3.59 Thermos Vacuum Bottle • Perma Case • Quart Size</p> <p>\$2.66 Real instant filler. Potentially indestructible. Easy to use. Leak proof stopper. Thriftway Discount priced at a savings of almost \$1.00.</p>
<p>99" Plastic Dish Pans</p> <p>67¢ Practically indestructible dish pans that will give years of service! Choice of popular kitchen colors. Set of 3.</p>	<p>1" Carter's Marking Pens</p> <p>\$1.09 Non-toxic, erasable. Hold their point, just won't wear out! Set of 10. Save 9¢ in Thriftway's great Weekend Sale.</p>	<p>1" All Metal Utility and Tackle Box</p> <p>99¢ Hard baked enamel finish, fold-down lid, rounded corners. 11 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 4 1/2".</p>	<p>9-Volt Transistor Radio Battery</p> <p>11¢ Just unpacked! Fresh new stock of transistor batteries for "real hot" Weekend Specials. No limit! Your best buy!</p>
<p>Reg. 1 1/2 pack of 3 pr. Boy's Crew Socks Pack of 3 Pair</p> <p>79¢ Boy's fashion style crew sock. Soft absorbent, 100% cotton. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10. Extra comfort, extra wear cushion sole. Plain & stripe tops in white or colors.</p>	<p>Ronsonol Lighter Fuel Reg. 33</p> <p>21¢ The very best fuel for any kind of lighter! Easy-open spout. Keep a can on hand at home—the office. Save now.</p>	<p>84' Mr. Paul Beauty Salon 14 Oz. Hair Setting Gel</p> <p>69¢ Compared to Orlene setting hair up to \$2.99 for 12 oz. Professional formula, adds body to hair, eliminates nighty pin-ups. Thriftway's own! Specially priced!</p>	<p>1000' Tuck Cello Tape</p> <p>19¢ Jumbo size first quality cellophane tape. 3 1/2" wide x 1000'. In plastic dispenser. You'll find 101 uses for it.</p>

LOOK FOR THE DISCOUNT TAGS OF SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

4400 E. Spring St. at Polo Yards—Lakewood Plaza
4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal and Ximena—Circle Shopping Center
487 Pine Avenue at Sixth Street
4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio in Bixby Knolls

3303 E. Anaheim at Redondo Ave.—Belmont Shopping Center
4951 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo
5545 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center
12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rossmore Shopping Center

** Bonus Coupon Day **

BELLFLOWER BUYS

WITH THIS COUPON

Wool & Novelty Skirts

Values to \$16.98. Our final clearance of wool and novelty fabric skirts. Sizes 8 to 16. All at one low price. Way below wholesale cost.

\$5⁹⁹

Bobbie Lynn
16542 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-3242

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Linen Capri Sets

Sleeveless blouse and capris. Assorted colors, striped & polka dots. \$7.00 value.

\$5⁰⁰

Mar. 4th to Mar. 10th only

Pauline's Sportswear
16725 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

2-Pr. of Fruit-of-the-Loom Hose

THAT'S RIGHT!
Two pair of hose free with each dress purchase. No limit

FREE

Bea's Sample Shop
9754 E. Flower, Bellflower, TO 7-2062

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Farmer John Sausage Special

3 1/2-lb. packages of skinless pork sausage.

69¢

Through March 31
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Bernsen's Fine Meats
9116 Alondra, Bellflower (1 Blk. E. of Lakewood)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Track Shoes

Spiked & Spikeless. Adidas, Riddell, Rawlings. Spot Built. Limited sizes. While they last! Values to \$18.95 (approx. 50 pr.)

\$5⁰⁰

PER PAIR

Shenk Bros. Sporting Goods
9735 E. Flower, Bellflower, TO 7-2827

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

"Instant Insanity" Puzzle

AS ADVERTISED ON TV
MAR. 4th to MAR. 10th
Limit—One Coupon Per Customer

67¢

Uncle Bob's Toy Store
16441 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Get Acquainted Offer

We invite you to visit our men's shop and select items from our natural shoulder and traditional clothing. Mar. 4 thru Mar. 9th

10% OFF

Richard Craig, Ltd.
Downtown Bellflower, 16739 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 90706

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Ground Beef—Sausage—Wieners

Your choice of 1-lb. of ground beef, or 1-lb. of pork sausage or 1-lb. of wieners. Free with any \$2.00 fresh meat purchase.

FREE

Through March 31
Limit—One Coupon Per Customer

Bernsen's Fine Meats
9116 Alondra, Bellflower (1 Blk. E. of Lakewood)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Lawn Mower Lube & Oil Change

With an Early Bird Special. Included are: points, plugs, carburetor and sharpen blades by factory-trained mechanics. All makes and models accepted.

FREE

DeJong's Hardware
9826 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. 925-5521

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

'65 Corvair Monza

Bucket seats, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Real sharp! Reg. \$1195. Sale price. Coupon good through Sat., Mar. 9th.

\$695

Auto Liquidators
10201 Artesia, Bellflower. 866-3764

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Half-Bath Set

Includes a 19"x17" lavatory and close-coupled toilet & tank, reverse trap. White only. Less seat & faucet.

\$29⁷⁷

Charlie Bell PLUMBING & HEATING
9731 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower 925-6555

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

15 Lbs. Fresh Meat Special

3 lbs. ground beef, 3 lbs. chuck steak, 3 lbs. dryers, 3 lbs. round steaks, 3 lbs. pork chops.

\$6⁹⁹

Reg. \$8.99 value.

Through March 31
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

Bernsen's Fine Meats
9116 Alondra, Bellflower (1 Blk. E. of Lakewood)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Gallon of Old Colony Paint

Interior or Exterior.
No limit

\$1⁰⁰ off

Mar. 4th to Mar. 10th

Hammond Lumber Co.
16307 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1701

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Sun Power Gas Additive

Double duty cleans carburetor while you drive, lubricates hard to reach cylinder parts, improves mileage, improves horsepower & performance. Stops rust formation. Reg. price 28¢.

6¢

Doughboys
9812 E. Artesia, Bellflower—TO 7-2063

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

8 Lbs. of Clothes.. Coin-op Cleaned

State licensed dry cleaner on duty for your assistance. Ample free parking.

\$1⁵⁰

March 4th to March 8th Only Reg. 2.50 Value

Econ-O-Wash LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
9102 Alondra, Bellflower (1 Block East of Lakewood Blvd.) Phone: 925-2515

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

12-Pc. Tub of Broasted Chicken

All food to go! Tub includes 3 breasts, 3 thighs, 3 wings, 3 legs, broasted potatoes and sauce. Also available... hot rolls, pies and 6 varieties of salads. Reg. price of 12-pc. tub of chicken \$3.40.

\$2⁸⁵

Chicken Nest
9328 Artesia, Bellflower. 866-2069

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

#552—6 1/2 Skil Saw & Case

HEAVY DUTY
FULL BALL BEARINGS

\$73⁹⁵

DeJong's
9826 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. 925-5521

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Any Lamp or Lighting Fixture

Hundreds to choose from. Credit available.

10% OFF

Valid March 4th to March 10th
Values to \$40.00 off

Ball Electric
16824 Clark, Bellflower 867-3036

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Braided Chenille Mats

Choice of sizes and colors. Your choice... only 95¢.

95¢

Limit—2 to a Customer
Valid March 4th Only

Old Mill Maple Shop
17512 Bellflower Blvd. 925-4074

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Decorator Pillows

2 with each sofa reupholstered
1 with each chair reupholstered

FREE

Valid all through March

Presley's Interiors
9914 E. Artesia, Bellflower. TO 6-6315

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Rod, Reel and Line

Garcia Model 300 Berkley Two-Piece Rod 100 yds. Nylon Line. Visit our complete sporting goods department. Reg. \$39.95.

\$25⁸⁸

DeJong's
9826 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. 925-5521

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Bucket Bedrests

Corduroy or Pattern Bedrest. Free with any price reupholstery order. Choice of colors. Valid through Mar. 15th. Reg. 4.28 value

FREE

A&D Interiors
16701 Bellflower Blvd. 866-9781

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Normal Venting

With the purchase of any Maytag gas or electric clothes dryer free normal venting. \$10.00 value

FREE

Good March 4th to March 11th

Bellflower-Lakewood Home Appliance
10055 ALONDRA, Bellflower—866-8614

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

First Quality Nylons

We just received a new shipment of first quality 100% Nylon mesh & seamless hose. While they last 3-1-00. Limit—6 pair per coupon.

3/1⁰⁰

Santa Fe Freight Outlet
5826 N. Bellflower Blvd. — TO 6-0222

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Tuner Cleaner

A simple little spray makes you an expert. Easy to use. Cleans contacts, tuners, controls. Can be used on switches, jacks, etc.

99¢

Mon. only

Giant Electronics
8635 E. ARTESIA—ME 4-5555

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Color TV Service

6 Months Guarantee
Open 7 Days A Week
24-Hour Service

\$3⁰⁰

Discount

Carl's TV
866 6513 or 866-0708

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Gallon of Old Colony Paint

Interior or Exterior.
No limit

\$1⁰⁰ off

Mar. 4th to Mar. 10th

Hammond Lumber Co.
16307 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-1701

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

You Save 50c

Bowl one game for 50c, get one game free! 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Mon. through Fri. All through March when lanes available

Clark Center
Corner of Alondra & Clark, Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

TV Antenna

Major brand indoor antennas ideal for apartment houses or the extra TV in the den or bedroom. COUPON GOOD MONDAY ONLY. Open Every Day 'Til 9 P.M. Sun. 'Til 6.

89¢

Giant Electronics
8635 ARTESIA BLVD.—ME 4-5555

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

You Save \$20.00

On our own exclusive "Ortho-Rest" mattress and box spring set. Extra firm for proper rest and support. Twin or full size sets. Reg. \$89.95. Coupon valid through Mar. 10th.

\$69⁹⁵

Thompson's Furniture
16111 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-8211

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Power Trim Apache Edger

Briggs & Stratton 3 H.P. recoil starter, all-steel constructed, ball bearing wheels.

\$48⁸⁸

Reg. price 59.95

Bellflower Mower & Engine
9555 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-9022

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

You Save \$1.00

Complete chicken dinner for 2. Dancing to fabulous Dave Gara. Monday & Tues. Only all through March. Reg. Price 3.50

Clark Center
Corner of Alondra & Clark, Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Color TV Antenna

UHF-VHF comes complete with splitter. Works exceptionally. \$9.95 value. If you have color well in this area. Compare to or are planning to get color don't pass up this 1-day offer. Mon. only

\$18⁷⁷

Giant Electronics
8635 E. ARTESIA BLVD.—ME 4-5555

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Top Sirloin Steak Dinner

Includes 8-Oz. T.S. Steak, French Fries or Baked Potato and Roll. 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

99¢

Reg. \$1.29
Limit—2 Dinners at 99¢ Ea.

Sizzler Steak House #83
10260 Alondra, Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

9-Oz. N.Y. Cut Steak Dinner

Includes French Fries or Baked Potato. Roll. Coupon valid today thru March 7.

99¢

Reg. \$1.40
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Limit 2 Dinners at 99¢ Ea.

Sizzler Steak House #83
10260 Alondra, Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

You Save 50c Per Hour

POOL OR SNOOKER
9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. DAILY
GOOD ALL THROUGH MARCH

Clark Center
Corner of Alondra & Clark, Bellflower

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

*** Bonus Coupon Day ***

MONDAY AND...

(We'll throw in Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. Specials too)
IS THIS ANY WAY TO RUN A LUMBER YARD?

WITH THIS COUPON

Big 3-Cubic-Foot Wheelbarrow
A good thing to lug the special home in. All steel, tubular handles, rubber tires. A real rugged beggar. Save your back for doing the Boog-a-Lo.

MONDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$5⁷⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

2x4 Ft. Pegboard
See guys selling this for 88c, 77c and 49c. Those prices aren't bad, but this is better. And the usefulness of this is unlimited.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

29^c

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Hanging Shade Lamp
This tall cylindrical dude will add a touch of "posh" to your room. (What is this? Posh?). Candle-maker cloth, brass chain, crystal-like pull.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$9⁹⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Brass Fruit Hardware
We cornered the fruit market (Has anyone told United?). Stuff up to 69c. Got Corn, Carrot, Apple, Pineapple, and more. Get a bowl-ful.

THURSDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

19^c Ea.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Patented Bareroot Roses
Oh, heavens Marge, these are lovely. You couldn't do better with a \$5 J&P. Chrysler Imperial, Mr. Lincoln, Sutter's Gold, and more.

MONDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$1⁴⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

36 Inch Screen Door
The swell aluminum, with pneumatic no-slam closer, latch, kick-plate, push bar, hinges, adjusting channels, and our best wishes.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$6⁹⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Reverse Trap Toilet
More modern shape, quieter too. Lifetime kiln fired porcelain. With water closet. In white only.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$19⁹⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Turner Torch Kit
The propane torch is standard equipment in the home workshop. Soften or solder. Includes big 14.1 oz. tank, striker, pencil point and large area tips, and solder tip.

THURSDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$5⁹⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

5 Cu. Ft. Redwood Soil Prep
Get heavy adobe or sand ready, for planting and you will have extra insurance against plant loss. (Insurance? I thought this was a lumber yard.)

MONDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$1⁹⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Redwood Bendboard
Curve this 3-inch stuff to fit the planting area (but all I've got is a flowerbox). Keeps the border sharp. We got a ton of it so here goes.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

2^c Lin. Ft.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Marble Top Pullman
Cultured marble top, with china sink and chrome faucet. Cabinet is sanded smooth and ready for you to paint some atrocious color. (I like Feller). 23 inch.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$29⁹⁵

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Arrow T-50 Staple Gun
Shoot a staple anywhere you'd put a nail. Load up and no more tacks on the floor or hammer on the thumb.

THURSDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$9⁹⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Gallon Size Azaleas
You can almost hear these beauties crying to go home with you. (If you really do hear them ... you got troubles!).

MONDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

57^c

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

6 Ft. Cedar Grapestakes
Like rustic charm? These hand-hewn grapestakes make a fence like something out of New England. Look better with the years.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

16^c Ea.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

In-Sink-Erator No. 333 Disposal
Lowest price in a super strong and quiet garbage disposer. (Somewhere someone is running it for less but where?). Easy installation. (By you).

WEDNESDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$23⁸⁸

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Havoline Motor Oil
Factory fresh, the same stuff you pay more for at the service station. In various weights, detergent and non-detergent. Take a case (don't push!).

THURSDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

33^c Qt.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Giant Glad Bulbs
Now does that mean the bulb is giant or the bloom that comes out of it. The ladies say they are beautiful (and you can't call a lady a liar).

MONDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

7^c Ea.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

2x4 Economy Studs
Smooth lumber corners cased. Good for around the house projects, like building a treehouse to get away from the in-laws. (But I like my mother-in-law!).

TUESDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

27^c Ea.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Liquid Plumb
Does more than the highly advertised stuff and easier to work with. Keeps drains clean and running free. (Luanne! This is the highly advertised product!).

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

87^c Qt.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Electric Pencil
Nobody going to scratch your name off your property now. This etches it on. Hobbyists find it great to do small jobs.

THURSDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$4⁹⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Oscillating Wave Sprinkler
Full coverage, do the whole lawn with one shot. (In my day, oscillating meant kissing. If the sprinkler makes one move I'll smash it.).

MONDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

99^c

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

J-M 90-Lb. Roll Roofing
Johns-Manville makes the best roofing and we make the best price. (Our modesty showing). Choice of colors, heavy mineral coat.

TUESDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$2⁹⁹ Roll

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Faucet Fountain
Attach to the inside faucet and when the kids want a drink, they can get their own and save washing glasses so much. Push-button drinking fountain in chrome.

WEDNESDAY DEAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$3⁹⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Outdoor Flood Bulbs in Colors
Decorate your home or walks in color with these U.S. brand name bulbs. 100 Watt. (Buy green, makes burglars look sick!).

THURSDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$1⁶⁷ Ea.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Metal Leaf Rake
Got a lot of spring to help the job along. Long tines to catch that elusive leaf. (Works fine on hill collectors too!).

MONDAY SPECIAL

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

59^c

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

4x8 Ft. Particle Board
Hard as rock. Full 3/4 inch. Saw, cut, drill, glue, paint. Use like wood without splintering or cracking. Neat for tops too.

TUESDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$1⁸⁷

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

PVC Sprinkler Pipe
The size most used, 3/4 inch. Won't rot, rust, corrode, or burst. Rodents do not like it. No threading and easy to cut.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

5^c Lin. Ft.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Breeze Box Fan Pre-Season Deal
Special because when it's hot, you can't find them for under \$19.99. This is big 20", really moves a volume of air.

THURSDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$14⁸⁸

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

9x12 Linoleum Rug
A nice splash of color. Easy to lay and less than a third the price of tile if you've got a budget idea.

FRIDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$4⁹⁹

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Glass-like Room Dividers
Floor to ceiling with the 24" plastic pattern material that creates privacy without blocking circulation. (If you throw your husband through one, it might increase his circulation). **FRIDAY ONLY**

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$8⁸⁸

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Tropical Walnut Print Paneling
Looks good, year after year, pre-finished, perfect, v-grooved, full 1/8 inch. See it in paneling, we're unbelievable. (That's good!).

FRIDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$4⁷⁷

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Spray Paint
People use this stuff like for everything, so why not save a little money. Big can, choice of enamel, lacquer, clear, plastics, primers.

FRIDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

37^c

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Sandpaper
Choose your grits (well shut man mouth). Coarse medium, or fine big sheet. Smooth out life's little irritations with some of this.

FRIDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

1^c Sheet

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Stone Glamour
Stumped me at first too. It's for polishing slate, stone, and stuff. Stakes spills just run off and brings out the highlights.

FRIDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

\$1⁸⁷ Plat

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Aluminum Threshold
Guy at the gas company told me people could save a bundle if they'd get tight weatherstrips on the doors. This does it with a vinyl seal in rugged aluminum. 36 inch.

FRIDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

87^c

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Caulking Cartridge
Disposable cartridge, just the thing to seal up loose flashing, outside moldings, window frames, loose face brick, or small leaks. (Like the hole in my pocket!).

FRIDAY ONLY

National Lumber
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower
2045 E. Carson, Dominguez

19^c

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

Downey Boosts Copter Program

The Downey City Council's approval Tuesday of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department helicopter police patrol program virtually assures extension of the "Sky Knight" service over an additional 100-square-mile area.

The new territory includes 9 cities and 28-square-miles of unincorporated county area. Cities participating in the joint powers agreement are Bell Gardens, Commerce, Downey, La Mirada, Montebello, Norwalk, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, and Whittier. All have given formal approval to the program except Montebello.

AFTER AN 18-MONTH experimental run, the "Sky Knight" program is already underway in the Lakewood Sheriff's Station area on a permanent basis. Cities cooperating in the sheriff's program with helicopters purchased by the City of Lakewood are Artesia, Cerritos, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens, Paramount and Lakewood.

Overall cost of the extended program is estimated at \$400,000 per year with each participating city and the county paying a prorata cost on a formula based on 50 per cent on area and the balance on the

crime rate in the area.

PRESENT PLANS call for the extended service to become effective July 1, with each of the cities signing 2-year contracts.

In recommending the service to the Downey City Council, Chief of Police Ivan Robinson said, "It's a wonderful advancement in law enforcement—it serves as a backup to each of our patrol cars in the field."

Stanton Calling All Beauties

Applications are available at two locations for young women wanting to compete in the Miss Stanton Beauty Pageant. The entry forms can be picked up at the city's recreation and parks department, 7800 Katella Ave., or the chamber of commerce office, 10801 Dais St.

Contestants must live in the general Stanton area, be single, and be between 16 and 24 years old by May 1.

Filing deadline will be 5 p.m. April 19.



OFF TO RUSSIA

Miss Phyllis Johnson, 19, won expense-paid tour of Russia this summer from Russian Club of University of California, Irvine. The Tustin girl is majoring in the Russian language.

Ask Jail for Priest, Other Franco Foes

MADRID (AP) — A state prosecutor asked Saturday for prison terms ranging from six months to a year for 10 persons, including a Catholic priest, charged with attending an unauthorized meeting at the University of Barcelona in October 1936.

The meeting, organized by the outlawed Democratic Students Union, was one of the first open challenges of the Franco government by students demanding liberal reforms.

Marine Science Program Planned

A unique training program for marine science technologists is being readied at Orange Coast College.

The two-year course will equip students for jobs ranging from diving through marine biology and electronics.

The Southern California coastline will be the school laboratory for classes in marine environment, navigation, underwater construction and fish farming. Classes scheduled to begin next fall are under the direction of John Owens, director of vocational education. The course has been planned at the request of the State Department of Harbors, city and state recreation departments and salvage companies.

12 Crushed by Truck

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Nine women and three children were crushed to death Saturday when a truck in which more than 100 workers were traveling turned over near Mehana. Police said about 100 persons were injured.

Special fields will include those for marine electronics technicians, construction techniques and laboratory technicians.

The program is similar to ones now in operation at Santa Barbara Junior College and San Diego City College.

Remillard to Head Art Fiesta

Thomas Remillard, president of the La Mirada Arts Colony, has been named show chairman for the La Mirada Fiesta de Artes, May 23-26 in La Mirada Shopping Mall.

More than \$2,300 will be distributed in awards for prize winning painting, sculpture, ceramics, stitching and weaving, as well as other categories of art on exhibit.

Remillard said brochures giving complete details to prospective exhibitors will be mailed to more than 7,000 Southern California artists.



AMVETS HONORED FOR ROTC AID

Cadet Company Commander Dan Cravens (left) of Jordan High School's ROTC, presents Rifle Plaque to Arthur Siegrist (right), commander of Amvets Post No. 48, in recognition of the continuing support given the ROTC unit by the Amvet post. Looking on are Chris Christopherson, past commander of Amvet post, and Mrs. Robert Kneip, president of Amvet auxiliary. Amvets are composed of veterans of World War II, Korean police action and Vietnam combat.

—Staff Photo

Increase Your Income With a Part-Time Job

Would You Believe You Can Earn \$10,000 a Year

We Have Many Who Are Earning More—Our Business Is Booming—Unaffected By Tight Money

Men & Women • WE NEED HELP • Men & Women

We Pay Your Real Estate License Training Tuition* • Offer Limited • You Must Act Now to Qualify

FREE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM PLUS DYNAMIC SALES TRAINING

Your decision to enter this exciting profession never came at a better time. Now in our Real Estate Course you not only learn, but you can keep your present job as long as you want. Our exceptional method of helping you enter California's fastest growing field includes not only free instruction for approved applicants in the Principles of Real Estate Law but also training in Salesmanship from Real Estate Professionals of demonstrated ability. Learn HOW to contact and develop prospective buyers. HOW to show properly and HOW to ask for an order and get it! MEN and WOMEN from the arts, the factories, the schools and business offices, broaden your horizons and learn what it means to grow with California. Choose the location most convenient for you. Classes at 6363 Sunset Blvd., Disneyland Hotel, 505 Arrowhead Ave., 5430 Van Nuys Blvd., 1101 E. Valley Blvd., 4201 N. Long Beach Blvd. *We pay for your real estate license training. You pay for lesson material only.

When You Get Your Real Estate Salesman's License

Sell Our Prospects in Your Area—We Will 'Close' Your Sales

You Receive Full Commission (no splits)—No Waiting for Escrow to Close

Never Hunt for Listings—We Furnish the Prospects

Our Tremendous Advertising and Promotion Campaign Produces More Prospects Than Our Present Staff Can Handle

Expenses Advanced—Free Transportation—Immediate Income

Immediate Openings for Licensed Salespeople—We Furnish Office and Phone—Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

ATTEND ONE OF THESE FREE EXPLANATION MEETINGS

AT THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL—(Boulevard Room) Broadway at Linden Ave.

MONDAY MARCH 4

11:00 AM SPECIAL DAYTIME MEETING

EVENING MEETING **8:00 PM**

*** Bonus Coupon Day ***

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only—prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

Watch & Clock Repair Special

10% off on any Watch or Clock repaired. We have specialized for over 48 years (3rd generation) repairing of all American and Foreign made clocks. This offer good until Saturday, March 9.

10% OFF

Snow's Watch & Clock Lab

1639 E. Anaheim, Long Beach—Ph. 591-7575
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood—434-7247

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Car Wash

Give your car sex appeal—Fast! (Most credit cards honored.) Good thru March 10.

99¢

Magic Minute Car Wash

4800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Lovely Permanents—Big Savings!

Includes Shampoo, Set, Hairstyle & Haircut! Shampoo and Set, \$3.00 reg. \$3.50 Hair Cut \$2.50 reg. \$3.00 Color Rinse 50¢ reg. \$1.00 Manicures \$2.00. This offer good thru March 25th.

\$10.00 Reg. \$15

Lady Love Beauty Salon

3308 Orange Ave., L.B. Phone 426-8805

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Pancakes or Burger Banquet Special!

Offer good every day except Sunday and Holidays thru March 30.

• One order pancakes, 19 taste tempting varieties—OR—• One Burger Banquet (served with french fries & salad). Simply pay for the 1st & get the 2nd (of equal value) FREE!

2 for 1

International House of Pancakes

Open daily 7 a.m. to midnight—Fri. & Sat. till 2 a.m.
1101 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Used Organs . . . Save \$50

Any used organ regularly priced from \$345. Fine selection of Hammond, Conn. Wuritzer, Baldwin, Thomas, Lowrey and Gulbransen all fully guaranteed. Authorized dealer for NEW Gulbransen, Thomas and Lowrey organs. COUPON GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY! Hours: Sun. 12 to 6; Other days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Organ & Piano Center

400 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 7-2271

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Perfume Trio

In brochure case. With famous brands such as Arpege, Gigi, White Stag, Regular \$2.50. Offer good to Saturday, March 9th. Now only with this coupon.

\$1.25

Thomas Gift Shop

729 Pine Ave., L.B.—HE 7-4648 (Open Evenings and Sundays).

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Singer Sewing Machine

Famous "Touch and Sew" Models 604 and 676. Regular 199.95

159.95

Singer Sewing Centers

209 Pine Ave. HE 7-2987
San Pedro 719 Pacific
4488 Atlantic GA 8-7919

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Free Quiet Light Switch

Installed in your existing outlet, a top quality "Sierra" brand, illuminated wall switch, with each work order March 4-8. Act now. Get those wiring improvements you've needed, and your free switch.

FREE

Hoffman & Son, Inc. Elec.

1100 Gaylota Phone 591-0571

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

10 Piano Lessons, Save \$35

5-Record Album of Piano Lessons with complete easy-to-follow instructions. Coupon good this week only! The home of NEW GULBRANSEN, CABLE and SEEBURG pianos.

\$1.00 REG. \$35

Organ & Piano Center

400 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 7-2271

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Spot Reducing—One Treatment

Summer is coming — Now's the time to start shaping your figure. Don't wait till the last minute and miss out. No contracts—No obligation, then if you wish you can get 20 treatments for only \$35.00. Offer good thru March, 1968.

FREE

Niblack System

2042 Clark Ave. Long Beach—421-2833

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

15-Drawer File Cabinet

15-drawer plastic filing cabinets. Ideal for nuts, bolts, screws, etc. This coupon good for one week.

\$2.49

Carroll Shelby Auto Center

9006 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey Phone 869-2031

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Drapery Dry Cleaning Special

(We Do All the work for You!!!) UP TO 8-LB. LOAD—APPROX. 3 TO 7 FOLDS. Beautifully Dry Cleaned. Expertly Fan Folded. Normally 1-Day Service. Good Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., March 7-8-9.

\$2.75 Reg. \$3.25

Cal Coin-Op

2624 E. Carson—at Paramount Blvd.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wall-to-Wall Carpet—Uphl. Cleaning

You move the furniture—We will clean for only 5¢ sq. ft. Fast drying method. 1. All corners and spots cleaned. 2. Rust protectors used. 3. Paper laid in walk ways. 4. All work guar.—Best of references. (\$10 min. per job) Good thru March 16th

6¢ sq. ft.

So. Coast Carpet & Uph.

4614 Falcon—Ph. 424-6518

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Cloth Window Shades 35"x5'6"

Light-Proof Shades. All Decorator Colors On Your Rollers.

\$2.00 SPECIAL

Rohlfing Shade & Linoleum

213 E. Third St.—HE 6-8768

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Delicious Donuts!

"Our Aim is Not To Make The Most" But the best donuts! Every kind you like. We serve breakfast every day. Open 4 A.M. to 8 P.M. Ample Parking.

10% Discount

Perkins Donuts

4681 Long Beach Blvd. Good thru March 15

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Power Mower Sharpened

Lawn Mower Special! Power lawn mowers sharpened \$8. Reg. \$9. Hand mowers sharpened \$3. Now's the time to bring in your lawn mowers for Spring servicing. Discount on all new lawn mowers & equipment. Offer Good thru March 9, 1968

\$6.00

M. Hara Lawn Mower Shop

2080 CALIFORNIA AVE., L.B. PHONE 591-1876

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Top 50 Records

Latest top 50 records, 45 R.P.M.'s. Catalog price 98¢ Our complete selection

59¢

Singer Sewing Center

Los Altos Center 5531 Stearns St.
Del Amo Center 21932 Hawthorne Bl.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

14 Karat Gold Wedding Rings

For a wedding—anniversary—or just a friendship choose one of these fine bands. 14K white or yellow gold. Man's or Ladies. Good thru March 9, 1968

\$5

Lawson's Jewelers

250 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach Only

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Carpet, Drapery, Upholstery Special

This coupon worth \$10.00 off our traditionally low prices from our vast selection of Carpeting, Custom Draperies and Upholstery. FREE IN THE HOME ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION. Good one week only. SAVE

\$10.00

Home Beautiful Co.

1380 No. Avalon Blvd., (At Pacific Coast Hwy.)
Wilmington Phone: 830-7300

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

GENUINE JADE LADIES RING

Delightfully designed, dainty 10K yellow or white gold rings set with the luckiest gem stone of all Genuine Jade. Compare at \$29.95. Good thru March 9, 1968

\$10

Lawson's Jewelers

250 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach Only

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Arden's Imitation Ice Milk

1/2-Gal. Squares—One coupon per customer — Limit 2 per coupon offer good thru March 11, 1968

19¢ ea

Shop Free's Market

4128 South St., Lakewood

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Reupholster Special!

OPEN ARM PLATFORM ROCK-ER ONLY \$37.50. CLUB CHAIR \$57.50. COUCH AVERAGE SIZE \$99.95. THESE ARE 1ST GRADE MATERIALS. PRICES INCLUDE MATERIAL & LABOR. TERMS LOW AS \$5 MO. FREE ESTIMATE. GOOD THRU MARCH 16.

FREE Covers for Arms With Any Job Listed

Foam Rubber Upholstery

5372 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE 422-8443

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Disposal Heavy Duty 1/3 H.P.

Bus Boy Save \$8.00! Water Heaters 10-Yr. Unconditional 30-Gal. Water Heaters \$69.50 Reg. \$89.50 value.

\$21.50 Reg. \$29.50 Disposal

C.O.D. Plumbing

"Visit Our New Store" at 2200-10 SOUTH ST., N.L.B. Phone 633-2338

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Income Tax Rebellion Wants You!

\$3.00 & UP BY R. ERIC BAUGH B.B.A. Expert Tax Acc't. 9 Years Southland 5 years with Lynwood firm. House calls, appointments, exclusively made at your convenience day or even. Ph. 639-8191.

\$12.50 up MARRIED COUPLES

R. E. Fund Co.

3210 El Segundo Blvd., Lynwood Phone 639-8191

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Genuine Black Star Sapphire Ring

Genuine Star Sapphire set into Men's 10K yellow gold ring. Masculine florentine finish with bright outline. Regular price \$49.95.

\$19

Lawson's Jewelers

250 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach Only

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Tune-Up Parts

Plugs, points and Condensers for most V-8 engines . . . 6-cylinders \$6.00 Specialist in valve jobs on V-8 heads \$9.00. Brake drum turning \$1.10

\$8.00

Richards Auto Supply

2264 Atlantic, L.B. Ph. GA 6-4491

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Custom Draperies

Dress up for Easter and Spring with Custom Made Draperies. Labor incl. FREE! Plus your 10% discount. Choice of fabric.

10% Discount

Atlantic Drapery

5020 ATLANTIC—GA 2-1567

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Cultured Pearl Ring

Beautiful, shimmering cultured pearl set into an exquisite 10K yellow or white gold mounting. Very dainty and charming.

\$5

Lawson's Jewelers

250 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach Only

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Oriental Simulated Pearls

Now is your chance to own genuine Star of Siam simulated pearls and save up to 90%. These pearls have been praised in the pages of Vogue, Harpers Bazaar, Town & Country & Mademoiselle. Values to \$3.50. Each—Good thru March 8th Only

\$6.00

Star of Siam

4313 Atlantic Ave., No. Long Beach 426-8287

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Hawaiian Prints

100% cotton 36" wide All color combinations Regular 98¢ yd.

66¢ yd.

Singer Sewing Centers

Bixby Knolls 4488 Atlantic
Los Altos Shop, Cent. 5531 Stearns
San Pedro 719 Pacific Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Maalox Liquid or Tablets

Special this week! Prescription specialist. Free delivery service. Hours 9 to 9 P.M. Daily Saturday 9 to 5 p.m.

87¢ Reg. \$1.49 Limit 2 to a Person

Val-Co Pharmacy

3010 Atlantic Ave.— 427-9927. Good thru Sat., March 9th.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Special TV Program Offer!

YOUR CARPETS CLEANED! We will shampoo the average liv. rm., Hallway and Entry up to 400 sq. ft. for this low price \$20.00 of you move the furniture. Our price is reg. \$32.50. Bring this Coupon. "Watch our TV program Sunday 5 p.m. Channel 2.

\$20.00 IF YOU MOVE FURN.

Omar's Carpet AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

3711 E. SOUTH ST., N.L.B. PH. 633-0047

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Color Antenna (Incl. Installation)

Plus 3 years warranty on picture tube with purchase of any Admiral, RCA or Westinghouse console color TV. Offer good thru March only.

FREE

Plaza TV & Hi-Fi

6504 E. Spring St., Long Beach 421-1639

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Goodyear Battery

This coupon good for \$5.00 off on any Goodyear battery in stock. Come early, supply limited in some sizes. Coupon good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. only

\$5.00

Carroll Shelby Auto Center

9006 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey Phone 869-2031

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Special Beautiful Cold Wave!

Our Bonus Offer! thru March 31st Reg. \$20.00 permanent \$10.00 Reg. \$15.00 permanent \$8.50 Shampoo & Set \$2.50. Open 8:30 A.M. Every Day, incl. Sat. No appointment necessary.

\$6.50 Complete

Ann's Perm. Wave Shop

126 E. 3rd St. Phone HE 7-6991

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Record Bargains for This Week!

45's . . . 59¢ each plus tax. *1 "I Wish It Would Rain" . . . Temptations *2 "Simon Says" . . . by 1910 Fruitgum Co. I. P. Stereo. *Lady Soul by Aretha Franklin, Groovin' Chain of Pools—Since You've Been Gone—Prove It, etc. Specially priced at only \$2.98 plus tax. Good

\$2.98 L. P. + Tax Reg. \$4.79

Record Town

2258 Atlantic, Long Beach, Phone 427-9502

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

*** Bonus Coupon Day ***

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only--prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

March Dinner Special
Sunday—Mon.—Tues.—Wed.—Thurs. Only!
Save 30c to maximum of \$1.80.
Regular 1.99 Dinner. All dinners include beverage and dessert.
Child's plate 99c. Limit six complete dinners. Coupon good Month of March.

\$1⁶⁹

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (near Spring), Long Beach
Hours: Daily 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Ladies' and Men's Watch Bands
Stretch bands in your choice of yellow or white. Attached while you wait. Money to loan on anything of value.

99¢

Federal Jewelers
35 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

"Picky" Fir Plywood
PREFINISHED TO "NUTMEG"
PATTERN. 48" x 96" x 1/4".
Offer good Mar. 3-10

\$4²⁹
Per Panel

W. M. Dary
3605 E. Anaheim 433-0437

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

35mm Kodachrome Film, Save \$1.55
20-exposure roll Kodak film. Price includes processing (for Ektachrome X Film add 20%). Limit 2 rolls per coupon. Reg. \$4.20.
Offer good Mar. 3-10

\$2⁶⁵

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim, Ph. 591-5631 — Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

March Dinner Special
Monday - Tuesday - Wed. Only
Save 30c up to maximum of \$1.80.
Regular 1.69 dinner. All dinners include beverage and dessert.
Child's plate 99c. Limit six complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Coupon good month of March.

\$1³⁹

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (near Spring), Long Beach
Hours: Daily 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

4 Days-3 Nights, for Two
in fabulous Las Vegas, with any purchase of \$25 or more. Vacation good for 1 year from this date.
"Yours today, a year to pay"

\$1⁰⁰

Federal Jewelry and Loan Co.
35 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Prefinished Paneling
1/4 x 4 x 8 Lamplight Birch. Beautiful real wood paneling! Great for your family room or anywhere you want a luxurious wall. Guaranteed by Weldwood to last as long as the house. Offer good Mar. 3-10.

Reg. \$12.45
\$8⁹⁵

Long Beach Plywood Co.
1851 Freeman Ave., L.B., Calif. 90804 GE 4-7495

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Movie Film—Save \$1.85
Kodachrome 11 8mm color for 8mm roll cameras. Kodachrome 11 Super 8 with processing. Reg. \$5.30. Special \$3.45 (limit 2 rolls per coupon). Reg. \$4.80.

\$2⁹⁵

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim, Ph. 591-5631 — Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

March Chicken Dinner Special
Sunday - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Only! Save 24c to maximum of \$1.44. Regular \$1.89 Southern Fried Chicken Dinner, includes beverage & dessert...
Limit—six complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Coupon good month of March.

\$1⁶⁵

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (near Spring), Long Beach
Hours: Daily 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Large Pictures
29"x53" deep shadow box frame in salem finish. Choose from a wide selection of subjects. Regularly valued to \$35.00.

With Coupon
\$12⁹⁵

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 599-2401

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Panel Adhesive
Miracle waterproof adhesive. Glue your paneling up and never worry about nail holes.
Regular Price 1.39
Offer good Mar. 3-10

88¢
Tube

Long Beach Plywood Co.
1851 Freeman Ave., L.B., Calif. 90804 GE 4-7495

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Brunswick "Black Beauty" Bowling Ball
Custom-fit and drilled while you wait. Reg. 23.95 value. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Plenty of free parking. Open Monday & Friday evenings till 9 p.m. Coupon good one week only!

14⁹⁵

United Sporting Goods
7008 Pacific Ave. Huntington Park

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

April Dinner Special
Sunday - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Save 30c to maximum of \$1.80. Regular \$1.99 dinners include beverage and dessert.
Child's plate 99c. Limit—six complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Coupon good month of April.

\$1⁶⁹

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (near Spring), Long Beach
Hours: Daily 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Artificial Flowers
ALL SIZES AND SHAPES. AS IS, CLOSEOUTS AND ODDS AND ENDS. LIMIT 24 FLOWERS WITH COUPON.

10¢
Each

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 599-2401

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Plywood Paneling
3/16 x 4 x 8 Prefinished Mahogany 3-colors—Spice, Banana, Coconut. Inexpensive paneling to beautify any room. Never Paint Again—
Offer good Mar. 3-10

Sale Price
\$3⁴⁸

Long Beach Plywood Co.
1851 Freeman Ave., L.B., Calif. 90804 GE 4-7495

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

'501' DuPont Nylon Pile
Carpet in 8 decorator colors. Completely installed with heavy pad and tackless strip; quality and installation guaranteed. Coupon good 3 days only!

\$5⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

Carpet Town
Los Altos Shopping Center

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

April Dinner Special
Monday - Tues. - Wed Only! Save 30c to maximum of \$1.80. Regular \$1.89 Dinner... All dinners include beverage and dessert. Child's plate 99c. Limit six complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Coupon good month of April.

\$1³⁹

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (near Spring), Long Beach
Hours: Daily 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Mattress and Box Spring
Luxury quilted with ortho firmness. Hundreds of tempered coil springs to assure that good night's sleep. Save \$10 on a full or twin set. Also queen and king size at big savings.

\$34⁹⁵
Each Piece Full or Twin

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 599-2401

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Fried Fish Lunch
Regular \$1.35. Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Bread or Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk, Choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria Tues., Mar. 5 only. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\$1¹⁰

Jones Cafeteria
120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

7" Pan & Roller Set with 2" Bristle Brush
Your painting equipment problem solved at tremendous savings. Reg. \$2.10. One Per Customer—NOW...
Offer good Mar. 3-10

89¢

Central Hardware
1738 E. 7th St.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

April Chicken Dinner Special
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Save 24c to maximum of \$1.44. Regular \$1.89 southern fried chicken dinner includes beverage and dessert. Limit—six complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Coupon good month of April.

\$1⁶⁵

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (near Spring), Long Beach
Hours: Daily 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Borgia Rings (they open!)
Beautiful, imported Borgia rings from TAXCO, MEXICO. Many intriguing designs and stones in various colors. Reg. \$6.95 for only \$3.95. Also 20% off on Mexican jewelry this week only.

\$3⁹⁵

Mexican Treasures
Ports O' Call Village Berth 77, San Pedro 832-2277

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Fried Fish Dinner
Regular \$1.95. Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato and Vegetable, Bread or Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk and choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria, Tues., March 5th only. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

\$1⁵⁰

Jones Cafeteria
120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Self-Service Dry Cleaning
Good Any Wednesday

\$1⁰⁰ OFF

Quick-N-Clean
• 4618 So. Pacific Coast Highway, at Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th
• 4618 So. Pacific Coast Highway, at Ximeno

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Any 35c Dessert
Fruit, cream or custard PIES, choice of CAKE, or assorted COBBLERS. Coupon good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 4-5-6 Only!

24¢

Crown Cafeteria
101 Alamitos, Long Beach, HB 2-5000

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Riviera's Semi-Annual Sale
Full size convertible sofas. Luxurious foam mattresses. Specially priced at \$139.95. Visit our bargain balcony. Easy credit terms * Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9:30 to 6:30, Sunday 11 to 5 P.M. Free Parking.

\$139⁰⁰
SPECIAL

Riviera Sofa Bed Co.
425 E. 4th St., Long Beach Ph. HB 7-8511

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Hi Back Norwegian Rocker
The regular price on this beautiful, comfortable, contour rocker is \$182! Available at this drastic reduction for this week only with coupon. The wood is rich, lavish Teak! The upholstery Norwegian Wool. Choice of colors. Open every weekends to 11 P.M.

\$99

Thorsen's Scandinavian Furniture
On The Ferry Boat, Ports O' Call Village

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

25% OFF... ANY ITEM!
Offer good March 4 through March 9th. Just think about it! You can select any ONE item from our Baskets, Hats, Purses, Wools and Monkey, Pod Wood Items, Children's Chairs, Toys, Bird Cages and wonderful selection of different gifts.

Baskets aboard the boat
Lower deck of the ferry boat - Ports of Call Village

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

This Coupon Worth
On a purchase of any dress, suit or coat Mon., Tues. or Wed., March 4, 5, 6. Limit one coupon per item.

\$2⁰⁰

Crown Dress & Gift Shop
101 Alamitos, Long Beach, HB 2-5000

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Aluminum Garage Door
16' x 7' with hardware. 5 only.

\$79⁵⁰

W. M. Dary
3605 E. Anaheim 433-0437

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Display Kitchen Hoods Sale!
Most models available. Assorted styles and colors. Features our famous Squirrel Cage Blowers. Don't wait as quantity is limited.

From
\$60⁰⁰

Vent-A-Hood of Long Bch.
470 W. Willow, Long Beach... Phone 424-8185
Evenings GA 3-3667

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Diamond Wedding Set
Handsomely styled 14 K gold Regular 79.95 mountings.
Hers to treasure forever.
No Money Down \$1 a week

39³³

Kay Jewelers
319 PINE AVE. 5308 Lakewood Blvd.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Diamond Bridal Set
YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD. ONLY \$1 DOWN. "YOURS" TODAY. A YEAR TO PAY"

\$29⁸⁸

Federal Jewelers
35 Pine Ave.—Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Trash Barrels
Craft Board with locking lids. Light weight. Reg. sold for \$1.95. Subject to prior sale.
Offer good Mar. 3-10

\$1⁴⁹

W. M. Dary
3605 E. Anaheim 433-0437

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Car Wash & Spray Wax
We honor most credit cards...
Special every Wed. "Ladies Day"
Free Spray Wax with wash upon request... Reg. Car Wash Prices:
FREE with 15 gal. 79c with 10 gal. 99c with 5-gal. 1.50 without gas. Coupon good March 4, 5, 6, 7.

\$1²⁵

North Long Beach Car Wash
669 E. Artesia at Atlantic Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

9-Pc. Hostess Set
Ice bucket and 8 glasses. Gaily decorated. Regular \$3.95. 4 ways to buy at Kay's • Cash • Budget • 30-Days • Lay-away

88¢

Kay Jewelers
319 PINE AVE. 5308 Lakewood Blvd.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

Flying Newsman Soars Like a Boid

(Continued from Page B-1)

timeter because the field is 1,800 feet) when we had cut loose.

Now I had 2,000 wonderful feet to play around in. What I really had was 1,300 feet, because the landing pattern was 700 feet, but I didn't know this. I was just as happy as if I had 2,000 feet or good sense.

"Took over there to your right," Davis said.

I saw the plane from which Roger Coar was taking pictures of me. I smiled, or tried to.

The plane was pretty close.

"The hell with him," I thought.

"Pay no attention to him," Davis said. "We have the right of way." I wished my wife knew this.

"Look at the climb and glide indicator," Davis said. The "what? "You're climbing?" I am?

I LOOKED ON THE panel and saw two little balls in separate little glass tubes. A green one and a red one. The green one was bouncing.

"That tells you you're climbing," Davis said. It does?

The red ball started to bounce.

"You're gliding," Davis said. I guessed as much.

Just as I was beginning to really enjoy gliding, Davis said, "Okay, we're at 700 feet." I was glad he had noticed. "Let's go in."

Suddenly I realized someone was going to have to land this thing. Somehow I had forgotten that.

"Make a left turn," Davis said. "Make a right turn. You're high. Make a right turn. There you are."

Almost by magic, the runway appeared below us. I tried to line up with it. I almost did. We were going down, it seemed, faster than I wanted to. The glider didn't seem to know this.

"PULL THAT LEVER on your left," Davis said. I looked over and for the first time saw a lever there. I pulled it. The glider changed position in the air. I don't know which way.

"Those are your spoilers," Davis said. They are? "They bring you down faster." That didn't seem to me to be the problem.

We were getting pretty close to the ground now, so I pulled the stick back to "flare out" for the landing.

"Don't stall it out," Davis said. I felt a shove on the stick. I sat there. The runway was disappearing under us like water down a drain. The nose went forward; the runway came up. I resisted the temptation to pull back on the stick.

That took a second and we were on the ground. "You were great," lied Davis.

"Yeah," I answered, be-

SOMEHOW, THE GLIDER stayed straight on the runway in spite of all my efforts to keep it that way, and we finally stopped rolling. We had rolled probably 100 feet after we hit, but I was still surprised to see half of the 5,000-foot runway left in front of us.

"How was it?" Bill Brown, another instructor for the 29 Palms Soaring Club, asked as I tried to climb out of the seat.

"Great," I answered truthfully. "Except for the tow and the landing."

After my first glider ride, I can understand two things about the sport.

ONE IS WHY IT is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. It is a delightful feeling to be loose up there in the silent land(?) of birds.

Second, why there are only about 1,000 gliders in operation in the country. At \$4,000 a glider, you need to belong to one of the clubs to do it (the 29 Palms Soaring Club owns the glider and members can use it for \$4 a ride).

As we walked away from my first glider landing, the tow plane pilot sauntered over.

"What did you have in there?" he asked Davis. "A thousand pounds of lard? We had an awful time getting you up there."

I smiled and pulled out the back of my sweatshirt to allow some of the lard to evaporate.

\$152,894 Pact Given by City for Lighting

A \$152,894 contract for the installation of street lights in the area northwest of Long Beach Freeway and Artesia Boulevard was awarded Tuesday by the City Council to Smith Electric Supply of Stanton.

City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson told councilmen the contract cost is nearly 30 per cent lower than the \$213,625 estimate which had been furnished properly owners prior to the public hearing on the project.

Plans call for the installation of 332 light standards, of which 297 will have 175-watt mercury-vapor lamps and 35 will have 400-watt mercury-vapor lamps. The latter 35 will be along major streets in the area.

The city will pay one-half the cost, with the other half assessed against property benefitted by the improvement, Gilkerson said.

More Than 30 Candidates Vie for Southland City Council Seats

More than 30 candidates will vie for seats on five Southland city councils April 19, when voters go to the polls at their biennial municipal elections.

Campaigning already is underway in most cities, with the peak of pre-election activity anticipated by late March.

TORRANCE

Incumbents David K. Lyman, Edward Talbert and George Vico will attempt to retain their council posts against a field of eight contenders. Candidates include Roque Garcia, 21003 Annie Ave., teacher; Orin P. Johnson, 23810 Stanhurst Ave., realtor; Donald Wilson, 17022 Kornblum Ave., educator; Leo F. X. Salisbury, 25804 Matfield Ave., businessman; Max A. Kelly, 18407 Haas Ave., teacher; Nicholas O. Dralc, 3431 W. 171st St., realtor; William J. Uerkwitz, 23136 Anzu Ave., telephone company employee; and Blayne Asher, 4608 Pacific Coast Highway, insurance investments counselor.

A measure increasing the pay of councilmen from

\$100 to \$300 a month and the mayor to \$450 also will appear on the Torrance ballot.

LOMITA

The only incumbent is Mayor Joe Haslam, of 25627 Reed Drive, an electrical contractor. Councilman Ray Ferrin retired early this year.

Candidates will be Charles Belba 25135 Doria Lane, educator; Forest Lee Jacobs, 25325 Feijoa Ave., homeowner; Leland Stratford, 1913 W. 253rd St., land surveyor; Mrs. Dessie G. Myers, 25925 Narbonne Ave., homeowner; E. E. Meyer, 25205 Doria Lane, contractor; and Willard Brown, 25316 Ebony Lane, educator.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

Incumbent George Beaton, of 2116 Via Olivera, a technical group manager, will seek to retain his post against five opponents. They are John Sullivan, 3908 Via Valmonte, salesman; George Nash, 2121 Via Cerritos; insurance broker; J. S. Monda, 2500 Via Amador, mechanical engineer; Al Coakley, 2612 Via



THE ORIGINAL BIG MOUTH

This Ceylon grouper at Marineland of the Pacific is one of the ocean's ugliest fish, with a disposition to match. The diver is about to give

this baby a tasty tidbit. When full-grown, it will be a 1,000-pound giant.

Norwalk Awards Plans Pact

Continuing efforts toward attracting new businesses, improved city-wide traffic conditions, and city beautifications, the Norwalk City Council has awarded an \$77,000 contract to Alexander & Associates to upgrade the city's General Planning Guide.

Under terms of the long-range 3-phase contract, the Los Angeles planning consultants will initiate the study and make recommendations for improvements in 4 major problem areas of the city.

First areas to be surveyed include the "old Auction City" tract along Firestone Boulevard west of Sludebaker Road, the original townsite commercial

properties in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific Railroad and Front Street, the vacant 40 acre tract east of the city-county civic center, and a half-mile strip of land along the north side of Alondra Boulevard between Pioneer and Norwalk Boulevards.

The Alondra Boulevard strip consists of approximately 52 parcels of land, mostly in lots of 25-foot frontage and shallow depth. The city has already acquired a large majority of the lots through direct negotiations for the widening of Alondra Boulevard to 80

feet.

Acquisition of the entire lots is required because purchase of land needed for the right-of-way only would reduce the lot sizes below the minimum required for residential or other development.

The engineering firm of Voorheis, Trindle & Nelson of Westminster has a \$26,000 city contract for a field survey for the street improvement project. Plans and specifications for the work are expected to be completed around May 1, Mayor Peter B. Fogarty said.

Overall cost of the project is expected to exceed \$700,000.

Swells, Snakes Thwart Divers

Giant swells, muck from rain runoff waters, and poisonous sea snakes thwarted an attempt to locate a submerged wreck believed to be one of the ships of Hernando Cortes, a group of local SCUBA divers complained upon their return to Long Beach this week.

Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer, director of Ocean Sciences at the Long Beach-based Ocean Systems Operations of North American Rockwell, headed a team of fly-in divers who were hopeful they had located

wreckage of one of the fleet of ships used by the Conqueror of Mexico about 1532.

"A large Pacific storm created swells so great it made diving all but impossible. The waters were so polluted with mud and silt from a recent rain storm that visibility was less than 10 feet," Dr. Rechnitzer reported.

"Adding to our problems were hundreds of black and yellow poisonous sea snakes apparently stirred up by the storm," the SCUBA-diving scientist said.

60 Educators Seek Job of Downey Superintendent

Sixty educators from across the country have filed applications for the position of superintendent of Downey Unified School District. District trustees indicated that three of the applicants are from within the district.

The post was vacated late last year by Bruce Moore, who took leave of absence to continue his studies. Moore asked that his contract, which expires next June 30, not be renewed. Dr. Arnold Finch, former assistant superintendent, is now serving as acting head of the 20,000 student district.

A study just completed by the Downey Board indicated that the average salary of a school superintendent in comparable districts in Los Angeles County is \$25,900 per year. Downey expects to pay between \$25,000 and \$30,000 including expenses.

(Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain
and Shrinks Piles in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases—to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in

New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H®—an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! Preparation H also lubricates to make bowel movements less painful, it soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in both ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

IBC Reporters Tell All, Reveal All—

(Continued from Page B-1)

number of times, has several memories.

"In the early days when there was a great deal of security," she recalls, "we couldn't get near the girls. We wanted to find out what things were like in the dressing room."

"I dismantled a Speed Graphic, put it in a hat box, walked in as one of the girls, reassembled the camera inside and got good pictures and interviews."

Was it fun?

"Well," Mary admits, "perhaps not as much fun as if I had been a man."

BERT RESNIK, now assistant managing editor of

the Independent, Press-Telegram, has a pleasant memory of the days he worked as a reporter covering the contest.

He recalls discussing bathing in the nude with a Miss Sweden who said there was nothing unusual about it where she lived. Then, he recalls, the subject changed to feminine gymnasts.

"She said she was one," Resnik recalls, "went into another room and put on a blue gym suit."

Back in the room, Resnik says, "She stood on her head five minutes while Chuck Sundquist snapped pictures."

EIGHT DRAFT LAW REFORMS OFFERED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Charles Mathias, R-Md., Saturday outlined an eight-point program of reforms in the draft law that he will propose in a bill now being drafted.

"The inequities, injustices and inconsistencies in the selective service law and its application are already amply revealed," Mathias told a meeting of young Republicans in suburban Maryland.

He said the eight reforms he will propose for the draft law would:

—Require national standards for occupation deferments.

—Provide deferments for two-year junior and community college students.

—Extend deferments to students in graduate schools to permit completion of their work.

—Revise the draft system with "another possible avenue of approach to the selection of inductees."

—Reserve to congress the power now held by the

president to suspend student deferments in time of war.

—Require that physical and mental standards for induction be no lower than those for volunteer enlistment.

—Require that draftees be given at least 30 days' notice of induction.

—State that it is the intent of congress that military manpower needs be met as far as possible by volunteers.

City Looking for Singers

The Long Beach Recreation Department is looking for persons with good singing voices — age is no restriction — to join the Civic Chorus under the direction of Larry Steele.

Interested persons may attend the first rehearsal of the 1968 season Sunday at 2 p.m. in the activity room at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton.

The CANDIDATES' DILEMMA

© 1968 WEALEY

"TO RUN OR NOT TO RUN, THAT IS THE DAGNABBED QUESTION!"

featuring **P.T. BRIDGEPORT**

And a cast of COUNTLESS (count them!) COUNTLESS WIND-UP CANDIDATES

ina **MIGHTY PARADE TO THE PRIMARIES!**

POGO
on the comics page
MONDAY, MARCH 4*

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

** Bonus Coupon Day **

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only--prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

WITH THIS COUPON

Breck Shampoo
Helps maintain proper balance of natural oils. It cleans gently and thoroughly without drying, to bring out the natural beauty of hair.

99¢

Sav-on Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
2164 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach
(Los Altos Shopping Center)

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wheel Alignment Special
HERE'S WHAT WE DO: Check all camber, caster, toe-in angles adjust to factory specifications and adjust the steering. Special price with this ad. "Air conditioning and torsion bars extra."

\$5.77

B & H Tire Sales
508 W. ANAHEIM at MAGNOLIA • HE 2-9474
Good thru March 31st

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

MEN'S HOSE
Good assortment of colors and sizes. Manufacturer's close-out. Values to 60c.
Good this week only

3 for \$1

Woolworth's
4th at Pine, Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Transmission Adjustment
We will check and adjust your transmission.
Week of March 4 thru March 10 only!
Complete auto service • Corvair specialist

\$4.50

Atomic Transmission Service Center
9807 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate
Phone 564-2593

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Dynachrome Film
Dynachrome 35mm-20 exposure or 8mm movie film. Also 126-20 exposure. Any of these films including processing is yours at the low, low price of...

\$1.77

Sav-on Drugs
400 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wall to Wall Carpet Cleaning
BANKAMERICARD WELCOME STARTS AT 1. Thorough Vacuuming
2. All Corners Cleaned by Hand
3. Shampooing with Soil Retardant Included
4. Expert Spot Removing
5. Hand Grooming Pile Conditioning We Give Blue
6. Rust Protectors Under Furn. Legs Chlp Stamps

5¢

King's Carpet Cleaners
Call 423-4567 or 422-9003

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

DISH TOWELS
Flour sack dish towels also for pressing, cleaning, polishing, diapers, etc. Regular 37c.
GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

4 for \$1

Woolworth's
4th at Pine, Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Major Carpet Stores Values!
"ADVERTISED ON TV"
• Specially priced for this sale. Im-Imperial Shag
• Special shag in 5 decorator colors.
• Complete selection of vinyl flooring
• Over 20 years experience
• Easy Terms. Plenty of parking

\$4.77

Royle Floor Covering
3200 E. WILLOW—PHONE 426-9355

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Panty Hose
First quality seamless 100% Nylon Panty Hose. Garter free Girdle free. Smartly fashioned for today's woman.

88¢

Sav-on Drugs
LONG BEACH: 400 Pine Ave., Downtown
LONG BEACH: 2164 Bellflower Blvd.
(Los Altos Shopping Center)
LAKEWOOD: 5246 Lakewood Blvd.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

New or Used Maytag Appliances
This Coupon Worth \$10 on New and Used Maytag Washers and Dryers. Also 1967 Close-Outs.

\$10.00

Long Beach Maytag
BILL & EVELYN STRICKLIN'S
784 Redondo Ave., Long Beach GE 4-2416

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Happy Home Elm Blanket
72" x 90" Warm and comfortable. Decorator colors. Regular \$4.29.
Good this week only

3.97

Woolworth's
4th at Pine, Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Winegard Color Antenna
This coupon worth \$5.00 on complete normal installation of the NEW WINEGARD COLOR ANTENNA. Several new models available from \$29.95. This offer good until March 10th. "We are factory authorized installers!"

\$5.00 OFF

Antenna Maintenance Co.
3545 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach
DIAL... 426-7871

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Keno Alarm Clock
Dependable 40-hour Alarm Clock. Loud Bell Alarm, Sweep Alarm Indicator, White Plastic Case and Face. Made by the makers of Westclox.

\$1.89

Sav-on Drugs
LONG BEACH: 2164 Bellflower Blvd.
(Los Altos Shopping Center)
LONG BEACH: 400 Pine Ave.
LAKEWOOD: 5246 Lakewood Blvd.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

18-Pc. Bedding Set
2 twin size mattresses, 2 twin size box springs, 12 Hollywood legs, 2 Hollywood headboards. This special good March 4 thru March 9 only. Free delivery—greater Long Beach area

\$49.90

Gateway Mattress
6544 Cherry Ave., N. Long Beach
(Just south of Artesia Blvd.) 428-4621

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Glade Mist Air Freshener
8-oz. Regular low price 50c. Stock up at these low, low prices.
Good this week only

37¢

Woolworth's
4th at Pine, Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Thunderbolt 225—AC Welder
The ideal welder. From the hobby shop to economical means of joining metals with a utility type welder. Continuous current control, portability, easy are striking and welding ability. Has 80 volts OCV—230 Primary. Offer good until March 16, NOW ONLY

\$97.00

LBWS (LONG BEACH WELDER'S SUPPLY)
1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach—Ph. HE 7-2218

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Service Special
Clean and repack, and adjust front wheel bearings — Inspect and adjust brakes, a \$4.25 Value ... Offer expires 3-15-68.

\$3.25

Verne Holmes Dodge
3449 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Better Fashion Shoes Reduced!
I. Miller, Pallizio, Customcraft, John Jerro; a group of selected styles from our regular stock reduced to below cost!
Lizard shoes, high or mid heels, Regular 38.00now \$20.00

\$10

Guild House
4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Ladies' Cotton Blouses
Roll-up sleeve. Sizes 40-42 and 44 only. Regular \$1.59. While quantities last.
Good this week only

77¢

Woolworth's
4th at Pine, Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wilma Hastings 13-Week Course
Save \$10.00 off the regular price, this week only! A complete self-improvement course for career girls, students and homemakers. Course includes textbook and complete hair style. Phone 424-0372 for appointment.

\$10 COUPON WORTH

Wilma Hastings
Finishing School Fashion Modeling
530 East Wardlow—Phone 424-0372—Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Transmission Tune-up Special
All Chrysler products. Drain transmission and torque converter, clean oil pan and intake screen, refill with special Mopar fluid, adjust bands and line pressures, and button cables and throttle linkage.

14.95

Verne Holmes Dodge
3449 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Women's Red Ball Canvas Shoes
Group casual canvas shoes REDUCED TO \$5.00. Colorful, gay year-around casuals in various styles.

\$5.00

Guild House
4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Men's Ban-Lon Shirts
Short sleeve. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Wide color assortment. Regular 4.99.
Good this week only

3.99

Woolworth's
4th at Pine, Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Transmission Service
Any make—any model—loan car—easy terms. Includes removal, dismantling, inspection and assembly. Free towing with every job. Complete auto service. Corvair specialist. Serving Long Beach area!

\$19.95

Atomic Transmission Service Center
9807 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate
Phone 564-2593

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Guarantee Perfect Drapery Cleaning
Or 100% replacement regardless of the age or condition of your draperies, if cleanable. Professional Removal/Installation.

10% OFF

Coit Drapery Cleaners
2115 E. 10th St., Call 434-0927

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Wigs, Falls, Wiglets
Everything in the store... WIGS—FALLS—WIGLETS—ACCESSORIES... Half Price with this coupon. This offer from March 4th to March 16th.

50% OFF

Wigman Shoppes
242 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach
Phone 436-8037 Open Daily 9:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Style Hair Spray
13-oz. Super scented. Regular 63c. Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday only

2 for \$1

Woolworth's
4th at Pine, Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Berline Recliner
Moving — Sale now going on in genuine Masland Duran
• It Reclines • It Rocks • It Vibrates • It Heats • 4 Colors. Advertised elsewhere for \$119.95. NOW

99.95

Van Orden's Furniture
2195 Atlantic Ave.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Permanents at Big Savings
Wonderful Soft Natural PERMANENTS
Phone GA 2-7092
Expert Hair Stylist
Tints — Hair Cutting
Open 9 to 9 p.m. Sat. till 5 p.m.

\$10

Miola Beauty Salon
5507 Atlantic Ave. Good Thru March 15th

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Fried Fish Lunch
Regular \$1.35. Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato or Vegetable Bread or Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk, Choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria Tues., Mar. 5 only 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\$1.10

Jones Cafeteria
120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Jumbo Banana Split
Pick a balloon, pay only the price you pick — 1c to 45c.
Good for all this week

?

Woolworth's
4th at Pine, Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Clock Sale
Grandfather Clock225.00
Psychodelic Alarm Clocks 8.50
Westlox Big Bens 8.95
Hettich Kitchen battery clocks, assorted colors12.95
Good till Sat., March 9.

10% OFF

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431. Candlewood—Lakewood—634-7247

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Income Tax Special!
• Married Couples with Deduction Wages
• Single Persons with deduction wages
Special Fee \$10.00

\$12.50

S. Prudhom Ainsworth
6043 Atlantic for appoint. GA 8-5427
Across from Lucky Mkt.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Complete Fried Fish Dinner
Regular \$1.95. Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato and Vegetable, Bread or Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk and choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria Tues., March 5th only. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

\$1.50

Jones Cafeteria
120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Furs Restyled for Spring
Take advantage NOW for restyling your old furs. All new '68 styles, pay later. We clean, glaze, reoil pols to make them soft and supple. Furs clean \$3, also fur storage. Take your furs out anytime you want to wear them and return to storage.

COMPLETE \$39.50

Phil Surfas, Furrier
1225 Pine Ave.—Phone HEAnlock 7-3713

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

WITH THIS COUPON

Drapery Fabric Special
New group of cottons, antique satins, linen blends. Values to \$5.00 yd. 99c yd. With this coupon receive a free \$1.00 bill for every 10 yds. purchased. Do it yourself or let us custom-make them. Good this Sun., Mon. & Tues. only.

\$1.00 w/this coupon

Hollypark National Draperies
5410 E. Del Amo Blvd.—Lakewood—425-7524

SPECIAL BONUS VALUE

FINAL 2 DAYS

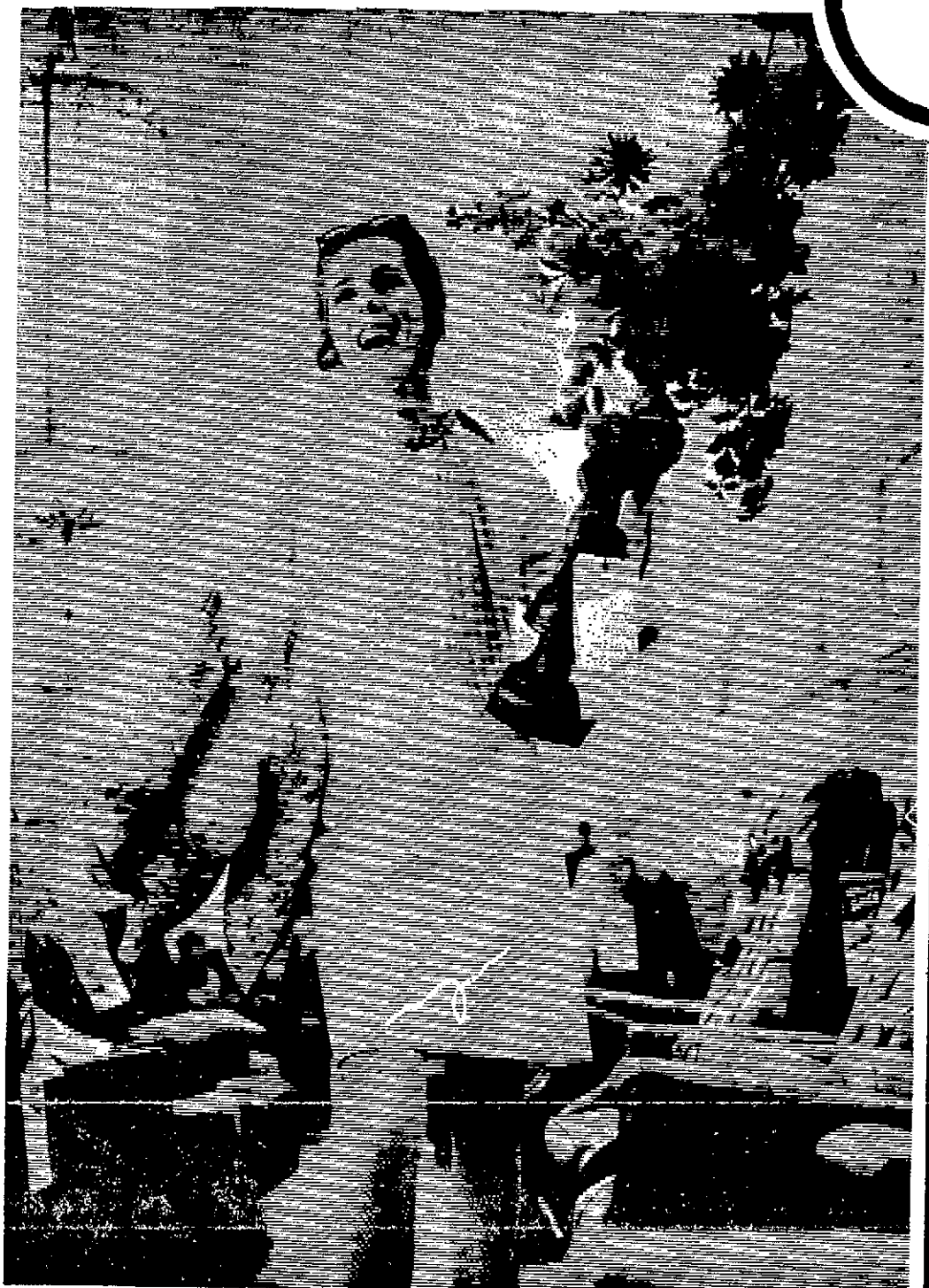
the famous aaron schultz

ware- house sale

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 'TIL 5, MONDAY 'TIL 9

THIS TIME FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE
4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach-10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway.

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE WELCOME



The FINAL 2 DAYS ARE HERE! JUST TODAY, SUNDAY and TOMORROW, MONDAY . . . this tremendous CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS comes to an end MONDAY NITE AT 9. BUT . . . IT ISN'T OVER YET! The LAST 2 DAYS are considered by smart shoppers to be the BEST DAYS, for our managers and buyers have been working overtime, RECKLESSLY SLASHING PRICES on items that have not moved, and BRINGING IN NEW STOCK, including many LATE ARRIVALS.

THIS IS DEFINITELY IT! We've mustered our forces, re-formed our lines, and are ready for one FINAL PRICE-SAVING ONSLAUGHT! We're ready . . . ARE YOU?

DOORS OPEN AT 10 AM. COME EARLY, STAY LATE, SHOP, SAVE! SALE ENDS MONDAY AT 9 PM . . . POSITIVELY.

AMPLE FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY • SAVE UP TO 75% • WAREHOUSE STOCK • DISCONTINUED LINES • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS • THIS TIME AT THE STORE!

BRING YOUR STATION WAGON, TRUCK, OR TRAILER . . . OR WE'LL DELIVER FREE!

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS: If you live in Bixby Hills, Bixby Knolls, Country Club Estates, College Estates, Downey, El Dorado, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbour, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palos Verdes, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, Rossmore, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME.

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS DURING SALE

Come in, browse, and have a delicious donut and a refreshing cup of coffee.

FREE YARDSTICKS!

TERMS? OF COURSE!

Take up to 3 years to pay with minimum down . . . 1st payments May.

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME. FEATURING THOMASVILLE • BROYHILL • STANLEY • BASSETT • SIMMONS • LANE • FANCHER • HYLAN • UNAGUSTA • HAMMARY • MAGEE CARPETS • SEALY • SERTA AND MANY MORE! ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES: Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpet, Drapery, Accessories.

THROW PILLOWS. Quilted and buttoned, antique satin Decorator Pillows. Assorted shapes and colors. Kapok filled. Reg. 2.95 98 ea.

BERKLINE HEALTH CHAIRS. Famous Heater and Vibrator Chairs. NOW in fabrics as well as vinyls. NOW in 3 styles: Rock-a-Lounger, Straight Recliner, and Rocker with Lock and Ottoman. NOW ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! Over 300, Lounge, Occasional, Recliner, Rocker, and Swivel. Latest Decorator Fabric and Vinyl Covers and Colors. Values to \$250. From 39.95



THOMASVILLE COLLECTIONS. Many DRASTICALLY Reduced. Hundreds of Pieces in Stock! Bedroom, Dining Room, Occasional. Sets and Odds 'N Ends. Greatest selection ever on sale from Allegro, Cellini, Chateau, Contour, Continental Classic, Country Classic, El Capitan, Madeira, Monteverdi, Place Vendome, Seafarer, Segovia, Sequence, Tableau, and Villa Fontana Collections.

DECORATOR BEDSPREADS. QUILTED. Choice Solid, Stripe, Print, Antique Satins, Textures. Full and Twin Size. Reg. 49.95 14.88
King and Queen Size. Reg. 59.95 19.88

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS and Famous NAME SLEEPERS. Sofa-by-day, Bed-by-Nite. Choice of colors and covers. NO LIMITATIONS. Attn. Apt. House Owners. NO DEALERS, PLEASE. Reg. 199.95 to 619.95
FROM 149.88

100% WOOL AND NYLON CARPET. Roll on roll! Priced so low we can't mention famous mill names! Save over \$4 per square yard.

ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY. OVER 373 PIECES, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS, CHAIRS. Quilted, Plain, Lush Fabrics including VELVETS AND CUT VELVETS, CHENILLES, DAMASKS, MATELASSES, PRINTS, AND HEAVY TEXTURES. All styles, textures, covers, colors. Floor and Showroom Samples. Model Home Returns. SAVE TO 75%

MARBLE TOP PEDESTAL DINING/GAME TABLE & 4 HI-BACK CHAIRS. Only 1 set. 42" Round Antique White and Gold Table. Genuine Perlato Marble Top. 4 Fully Upholstered Matching Chairs. Reg. 599.95 SALE 299.95



SIMMONS STUDIO COUCHES. Lounge-by-day, Sleeps Two by Nite. Choice of Tweeds in Green, Brown, and Gold; Prints in Blue/Beige. Red/Gold, Brown/Orange. Reg. 129.95 66.88

LARGE RECLINER. Handsome. Big 43" high. Glava-soft vinyl. Comfortable biscuit tufted back. Black, Gold, Avocado. Reg. 80.00 68.95

LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS. Just 38 floor samples. 5 styles. Choice of covers and colors. Hurry while quantities last. Reg. 189.95 to 229.95. from 129.95

CUSTOM FRENCH PROVINCIAL BREAKFRONT SECRETARY with built-in clock. Contains drop-lid desk compartment. Fruitwood finish. 64" Wide, 80" High. Grill doors. 1 Only. Reg. 599.95. SALE 299.95

ODDS AND ENDS. Tables, Beds, Stands, Chests, Mirrors, Dressers, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, at UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY, GIVE-AWAY PRICES.

YOUTH BEDROOM SETS. Walnut Oak, Red, White, Blue, Yellow. Quality Eastern Made Dressers, Trundles, Bunks, Beds, Chests, Stands. SAVE TO 40%

SAVE UP TO 75%

SIMMONS, SERTA, DELUXE BEDDING, SEALY, MATTRESS SETS. All SIZES: King, Queen, Longboy, Full, and Twin. Most with Quilt Tops. Hundreds of Pieces. REDUCED TO SELL FROM 24.95 pc.

	Reg.	SALE
PILLOW BACK LOVE SEAT. Emerald green with contrasting pattern	339.95	139.95
CARVED FRAME CHAIR. Regency. Ant. Wh./Gold. Lavender Vinyl	169.95	99.95
RURAL FRENCH DRAWER COMMODE. By Lane. Carved. Fruitwood	109.95	69.95
RURAL FRENCH END TABLE. Matches above. Fruitwood Finish	89.95	49.95
MARBLE TOP ACCENT TABLE. Black/Gold Marble. Fluted brass legs	69.95	39.95
WALNUT STEP END TABLE. Contemporary design. Functional	29.95	19.95
MARBLE TOP FRENCH PROVINCIAL END TABLES. Fruitwood finish	119.95	49.95
PECAN ACCENT TABLE. Square. Cathedral design. Burl top	54.95	29.95
SPANISH SQUARE CORNER TABLE. Large. Pecan finish	89.95	69.95
SLATE TOP ACCENT TABLE. Pumice finish. 2 only	69.95	49.95
FLIP TOP ACCENT TABLE. Converts to cocktail table. Walnut	39.95	19.95
MASSIVE ROUND GOLD LEAF COCKTAIL. Wh. top etched with gold	319.95	199.95
DECORATOR ROUND SILVER LEAF COCKTAIL. Blue accent. Ped. bs.	249.95	149.95
AZURE BLUE SQUARE DOOR COMMODE. Gold leaf borders. Smart	139.95	89.95
LONG RECT. COCKTAIL. Ant. White w/Gold Leaf border. Dec. Item	199.95	99.95

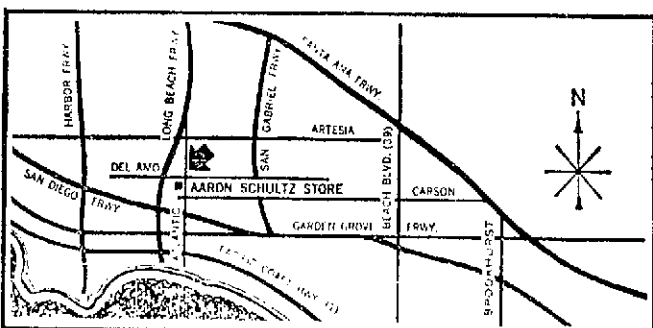
DESKS! LARGE ASSORTMENT AT SALE PRICES. Spanish, Italian Provincial, French Provincial, Modern Walnut. Five drawers, Seven drawers, Nine drawers. SAVE TO 30%.

EXQUISITE UPHOLSTERY AT WAREHOUSE SALE PRICES: SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, AND CHAIRS AT HUGE SAVINGS. Finest Construction. Latest Fabrics.

	Reg.	SALE
6 Only. Eight foot Sofa. Green/Gold Matelasse.	319.95	239.88
3 Only. Eight foot Sofa. Glamour Olive Tweed	319.95	239.88
3 Only. Love Seat. To match above	219.95	169.88
7 Only. Seven foot Sofa. For that small room. Bronze/Blue/Green Quality Fabric	269.95	219.88
4 Only. Matching Chair to above	139.95	99.88
16 Only. Decorator Chairs. Blue, Reseda. Royal Blue. Choice of fabrics, styles	139.95	89.88

DECORATOR CREDENZA. Genuine Gold Leaf with Carved Door Fronts with Gold Foil Backing. 57" Long. 28" High. 3 Door. Reg. 239.95 129.95

SAVE UP TO 75%



WAREHOUSE SALE • 4321 ATLANTIC AVE. • LONG BEACH

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 70

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0744
4635 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlack 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

SECTION C

HARBOR CHEVROLET NEEDS YOUR CLEAN or LOW MILEAGE USED CAR!

HUGE \$AVING\$ + HIGHEST TRADE-INS

NEW '68 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE 307 V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, all-vinyl black interior, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful ash gold. #1382. NOW ONLY \$2795	NEW '68 CAMARO SPORT COUPE Powerglide, tinted glass, deluxe radio and heater. Black vinyl bucket seat interior. White-wall tires. Ermine white finish. #536. NOW ONLY \$2695
--	---

HUNDREDS OF NEW '68's TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW '68 BISCAYNE STATION WAGON 327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe belts, tinted glass. All-blue vinyl interior. Beautiful grotto blue finish. #1513. NOW ONLY \$3195	NEW '68 IMPALA SPORT COUPE 307 V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass. #1488. NOW ONLY \$2995
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OVER 10 ACRES OF SALES & SERVICE

NEW '68 MALIBU STATION WAGON 327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power rear window, tinted glass, deluxe radio and heater, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. All-black vinyl interior. Beautiful Grecian green. #1480. NOW ONLY \$3295	NEW '68 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE AIR CONDITIONED, 307 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass. Ash gold with matching interior. #1490. NOW ONLY \$3395
---	---

WE WILL GIVE
YOU A GENEROUS
ALLOWANCE FOR
YOUR PRESENT CAR

AND

STILL SELL YOU
A NEW '68 MODEL

AT A

TREMENDOUS
\$AVING\$

THIS OFFER BACKED BY
OVER 45 YEARS OF RELIABLE
CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

HUGE \$AVING\$ + HIGHEST TRADE-INS

NEW '68 CAPRICE COUPE AIR CONDITIONED, 307 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio and heater. Black interior with sea-frost green finish. #1498. NOW ONLY \$3495	NEW '68 BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio and heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires. Ermine white with black vinyl interior. #1004. NOW ONLY \$3295
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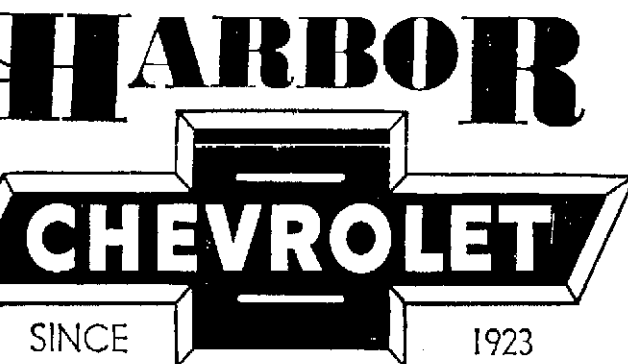
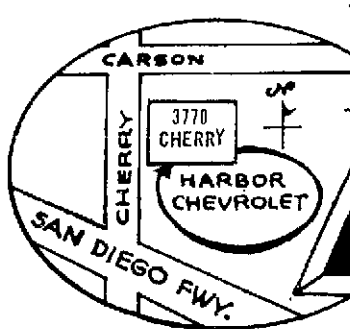
FREE LUBES FOR LIFE ON ANY NEW '68

NEW '68 CHEVY II NOVA COUPE 307 V-8, Powerglide, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. Ash gold with matching interior. #1609. NOW ONLY \$2595	NEW '68 IMPALA SPORT COUPE 327 V-8, Powerglide, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, whitewalls. Grecian green with matching interior. #1552. NOW ONLY \$3095
--	--

VACATION IN COMFORT THIS YEAR

NEW '67 CHEVY VAN 108 CAMPER Powerglide, heater. KAM-CAMPER with butane stove, 75-lb. ice box, sink, expanded top with 6'4" height. #1011. NOW ONLY \$3850	NEW '68 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRIPPER EXPANDO CAMPER. Sleeps 4. Stove, sink, ice box. #1385. NOW ONLY \$3295
---	--

EASY TO REACH
JUST NORTH OF
THE SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON
CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341
PHONE JA 7-8779
3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

OVER 200 USED CARS &
TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CARS & TRUCKS

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
USED CARS IN TOWN

'65 BUICK SKYLARK 5-pass. wagon. V-8, automatic, power steer., radio, htr., air cond. License HOP 752. \$2399	'66 FORD CUSTOM 500 Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Exceptionally clean. RNT-295 \$1795	'62 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtip. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Extra clean. ONF-468. \$1199	Used Truck Headquarters ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL '67 CHEV. custom cab. V-8, automatic, 9-passenger, radio, heater, pwr. steering. Only 7000 actual miles. Lic. UUH 103. \$2999 3/4-TON PICKUP '63 CHEV. 3/4-Ton, V-8, 3-speed, heater. Lic. F18594. \$1299 RANCHERO '65 FORD ranchero. Automatic and heater. Lic. S25120. \$1199 3/4-TON PICKUP '66 DODGE 3/4-Ton, V-8 engine, heater. License T86288. \$1499 ECONOMY PICKUP '64 Chev. 1/2-ton, 6-cyl., std. trans., heater. Lic. N34194. \$999 EL CAMINO '66 CHEV. EL CAMINO. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering, radio, heater. T86688. \$1999		'65 CHEV. BISCAYNE 2-door. 6-cyl., automatic, radio, htr. Very clean. Lic. EYV-395. \$1299	'61 CORVAIR SEDAN Automatic transmission & deluxe heater. Economy special. Lic. KHL 771. \$449	'64 CHEV. IMPALA SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, htr. Beautiful silver blue. Lic. FJE-278. \$1699
'66 CORVAIR MONZA CPE. 4-Spd., radio, heater, bucket seats. Beautiful marine blue. Low mileage. Lic. NFF-331 \$1599	'64 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtip. Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., htr. Attractive silver with black interior. Sold new by us. K1Y-867. \$1199	'66 T-BIRD Landau Cpe. Full pwr., fac. air. Low mileage and fac. warranty. TPS-789. \$3099			'62 CHEV. IMPALA Convertible. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, htr. Red with white top. Lic. FKL-957. \$999	'62 FORD FALCON 2-door. Big 6 engine. Radio and heater. Lic. PVK-078. \$699	'66 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtip. Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater. Factory air. 327 V-8. Weekend special. Lic. SBL 298. \$1899
'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770 Sdn. V-8, o'drive, radio, htr., air conditioned, bucket seats. Extra clean. Lic. WAE 454. \$1099	'62 FORD Country Sdn. Wagon. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, htr., air cond. Loaded with value. QCJ-989. \$899	'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater, factory air. Attractive 2-tone. Priced below wholesale. Lic. ODR 963. \$1099			'62 CHEVY II NOVA 6-passenger wagon. 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio, htr. Clean as a pin. Lic. JJD 132. \$899	'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Hardtop. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., air cond., radio, heater. Sparkling jet black. Lic. WAR-312. \$899	'62 CHEVY II NOVA Hdtip. Cpe. 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio, htr. Very low mileage. Priced to sell. Lic. FIW 470. \$899
'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL Convert. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, htr., bucket seats, power windows and seat. 22,000 actual miles. EJT 549. \$1399	'67 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtip. Sdn. 307 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, htr., whitewalls, under new car wrnty. Positively like new. TGG-768. \$2499	'64 FORD CUSTOM 2-door. Std. trans., radio, htr., factory air. White with full vinyl interior. Spic & span. \$899	'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-dr. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Low mileage. SCF-789. \$1699	'62 CORVAIR MONZA CPE. 4-spd. Radio, htr. Yellow with black interior. Sparkling in every detail. Lic. QYZ 852. \$699	'61 CHRYSLER 9-PASS Newport Wgn. Full power, factory air. Low mileage. Positively immaculate. Lic. KJK-897 \$999	'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, deluxe radio and heater. Gold in color. Priced to sell. #1134-A. \$1899	'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU Hdtip. Cpe. 6-cyl., Powerglide, power steer., radio, htr. Low mileage & extra clean. Lic. NJE 919. \$1399

See Open House Directory in Classification 139—See Auto Directories in Classification 176

STUDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1936
A Help Wanted 24-A
 (Man)
ENGINEER
PETROLEUM
ENGINEER
 Degree & 2 years or more
 experience in development
 or production engineering
 work. Salary and Write
 college education and experi-
 ence.
E. B. HALL & CO.
420 Henry Ford Ave.
Wilmington
 or Mail, HE 2-6923, extension 13
 or call, THU FR, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**WE'LL HELP YOU
WRITE ADS FOR
QUICK RESULTS
HE 2-5959**

-A Help Wanted 24-A
(Wanted)

NORAIR

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DUCTION

n to contribute
program.

TS

Available

LICATING & PROFILING

uction of short run, close
quired to make own set-
nes, 2-5 years experience

EMBL

Available

STRUCTURES ASSMBLRS.
ave 1-2 years recent ex-
perience performing all structural
operations.

SECTION

AVAILABLE

URES
characteristics and profes-

W. H. Manners, Sr.

**PROFUSION OF OPPORTUNITIES
IN FOLLOWING AREAS:**

**TEMPLATE
MAKERS**

**MASTER
LAYOUT
MEN SR.**

mean
"CE TO WORK"
Year-end Holiday at
esttime
Salaried Savings Plan
Company Contribution
Education Refund Plan
24-Hour Service
nel Office,
in Hawthorne

ROP

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YER

**A MONEY
SAVING IDEA
IN
CLASSIFIED
ADS!**

APPEARS EVERY DAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED

THRIFTIES

**A Thrifty Way to Turn Surplus, Lesser-
Priced Household Articles Into Welcome Cash!**

**A NEW,
THR-R-IFTY RATE!**

**2 LINES
3 DAYS \$2**

**FOR ITEMS HAVING A
TOTAL PRICE OF \$50 OR LESS**

THRIFTIES are Classified Ads placed at a thrifty rate by private individuals—and just about everybody has a lot of surplus household items that will add cash to the pocketbook! All items should be priced. The total price of all items in each ad must be \$50 or less. No limit on number of ads. No refunds on early cancellations if items sell right away! "THRIFTIES" are a bargain any way you look at it!

THRIFTIES HANDI-BLANK

To Write Your Ad . . .

Write Approximately 26 Letters and Spaces Per Line

BE SURE TO INCLUDE ADDRESS AND/OR PHONE NUMBER IN YOUR AD

Please PRINT CLEARLY to Insure Accuracy

Name _____ Phone _____

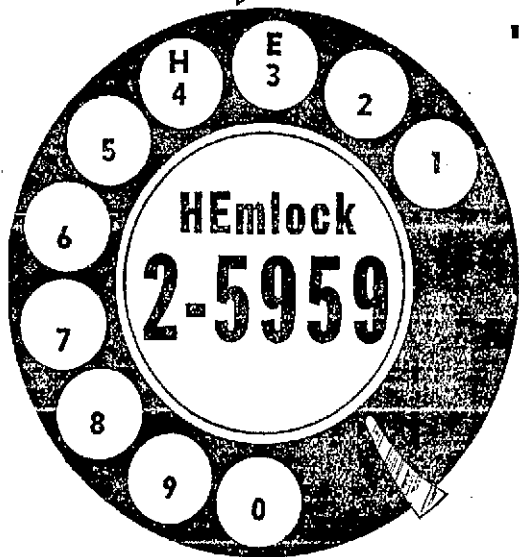
Address _____

Start Date _____ ☐ Payment Enclosed ☐ Send Bill

Mail to: Classified Dept.
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
6th St. & Pine Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

**TRY THE THRIFTY
HOT LINE!**

**DIAL ONE OF THESE
"THRIFTIES" LINES
TODAY!**



**LAKEWOOD
ME 3-0764
BELLFLOWER
TO 6-1721
GARDEN GROVE
JE 7-9120**



2408 ROYCRON
This 3 bedroom home has
living room, dining room, & a
living rm. Where Mom & Dad
go to sit & relax. The
kitchen for all her turn
9x12 dining rm. Spacious
master's bed room. A large
glazed in double garage
own attic, roofed. The lil
are happy in a fully fenced
like yard with arbores
ing for trees
for tea parties. (Conti
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RECORD ORBIT FOR 56 POUNDS

Relays Mexican Standoff

By JOHN DIXON

If the Long Beach Relays are an accurate omen, the sawdust Caesars will need microscopes to separate the winners from the losers this Olympic year.

After seven and one-half hours of viewing 1,500 athletes competing in 85 events, the AAU bird dogs must have acute astigmatism and compound myopia, for most of the furious finishes were tighter than a \$20 Hong Kong suit.

So was the unofficial scoring.

Only the USC Freshmen, more talented than most

varsities, dominated their division. And they had few challengers. They failed to win only one event.

The national collegiate champion USC varsity won four events in the university-open competition, while the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club Track and Field Assn., indoor champion, and U.S. Army won three.

San Diego State and Cal State Long Beach were bellwethers in College Division II, the Aztecs with four victories and the 49ers with three relays triumphs.

Los Angeles City College led in junior college, Division I with three gold medals, while Southwestern and Compton totalled three in JC Division II.

Jordan High edged Millikan, Poly and Wilson, three

Results . . . Page S-3

victories to two, in the hotly-contested high school events.

The 27th Relays, conducted in sun-worshippers weather at Veterans Stadium, was politely applauded by some 3,000.

Meet director Jack Rose

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968 SECTION 5—PAGE S-1



RUNNERS, RUNNERS EVERYWHERE AND NOT A MARK IN SIGHT

There were 1,500 runners, jumpers and throwers invading Veterans Stadium Saturday for the 27th Long Beach Relays, yet only one record fell during day's activity. Jim Hannafield set

world mark in 56-pound vertical weight throw. Herc, furious final leg of high school mile relay begins. Teams from Millikan, Poly, Jordan, Lakewood and Wilson competed.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



QUEEN FOR A DAY

There were many things right about the Long Beach Relays Saturday and the rightest was its queen, Cal State Long Beach coed Joanne Wright.

Lakers' Sub Super in Win Over Sonics

By DOUG IVES

When Freddie Crawford gets into the Lakers' lineup, strange things begin to happen. And most of them happen bad for the opposition.

That was the case again Saturday night as fireball Freddie lit a match under his listless teammates and lifted them to a 127-121 victory over Seattle before 11,335 fans in the Forum.

It was the Lakers' 21st win in their last 26 games, and that fantastic streak began on Jan. 17, the day that Jack Kent Cooke part-

At least six times in the second half the 26-year-old former St. Bonaventure star forced Seattle turnovers with his quick hands and great maneuverability. Many players seem to panic when Crawford hounds them.

When asked why he always plays like a man that has a bee in his britches, Crawford replied, "I like to go up tempo. I don't mind driving, scrapping, wrestling — anything to get into the action."

Crawford considers his move to the Lakers a big break in his career. He was not bitter leaving New York, but he said "there was a lot of pressure on me because they had Bill Bradley and Walt Frazier who were expected to play."

Only in his first full year in the NBA, Crawford says he doesn't care how much he plays.

"If I played only one minute and made a contribution, I'd be happy. The Lakers are a great bunch of guys who think only about one thing — winning."

In notching their sixth successive victory, and fourth in a row without West, who remains hobbled with a pulled groin muscle, the Lakers received the bal-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	17	.614
Boston	26	18	.591
New York	25	19	.568
Cleveland	23	21	.521
Baltimore	22	22	.500
Detroit	21	23	.479

Western Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	27	17	.614
Los Angeles	26	18	.591
Portland	25	19	.568
Seattle	23	21	.521
San Diego	22	22	.500

Saturday's Results			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Lakers	127	Seattle	121
Knicks	123	Detroit	107

Games Today

Chicago at Detroit, afternoon
Baltimore at Lakers, 7 p.m.
San Diego at St. Louis, afternoon
Cincinnati at Seattle, afternoon

ed with a measly \$1,000 for Crawford, who was considered expendable by the New York Knicks.

"I can't begin to tell you what he has done for us," said Van Breda Kolff, "but I don't really need to say anything. You've seen him out there. He creates trouble for the other team and keeps us moving."

Crawford scored 22 points against the Sonics, getting his baskets in bunches and at all the right times. His last streak of three baskets was combined with two assists that broke open the game with six minutes to go.

"Freddie is a lot like West (Jerry)," says Van Breda Kolff. "When his own man doesn't have the ball, he helps out somewhere else. He has a good idea what the other team is going to do, and that's why he disrupts them so much."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

Toronto Topples Kings

ROUT CALIFORNIA, 115-71

By DAVE LEWIS

TORONTO (UPI) — Ron Ellis scored two goals Saturday night as the Toronto Maple Leafs revived their faint hopes of making the Stanley Cup playoffs by defeating the Kings, 5-2.

The loss cost the Kings a chance to move to within a point of frontrunning Philadelphia in the National Hockey League's West Division. The Flyers lost to New York earlier, 4-0.

It marked Toronto's ninth win against 10 losses and two ties against expansion teams.

The Kings' next game will be back home at the

The Bruins of UCLA captured their sixth conference title in seven years and their 12th in 20 seasons under John Wooden in typical record-breaking fashion Saturday night before 12,652 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

The Uclans set a scoring mark for their series with

HAYES NAMED BEST CAGER

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Elvin Hayes, once cut from his high school varsity team because he had a "coordination problem," is the college basketball player of the year for 1968.

Hayes is the 6-8 top scorer and rebounder for the No. 1 ranked University of Houston Cougars. The two-time all-America senior polled 222½ votes to 41½ for Lew Alcindor, the 7-1½ UCLA star, in an Associated Press poll of 322 sports writers and broadcasters.

Alcindor, who was player of the year last year as a sophomore, was 18 points ahead of Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, the nation's leading scorer.

California when they rolled to a convincing 115-71 victory — their 18th in a row over the Bears in the past eight seasons.

It was UCLA's 24th win in 25 games this season and 54 of 55 the past two years. After playing USC next Saturday in the conference finale at the Sports Arena, the fabulous Bruins will go after more records in the NCAA playoffs as they seek their fourth national collegiate title in five years.

The chief architect of the Bruin triumph, as usual, was Lew Alcindor, who scored 32 points, grabbed 22 rebounds and blocked seven shots before retiring from the game with 3:33 remaining to play.

Already the second leading scorer in UCLA history, Alcindor boosted his two-year total to 1,478. . . just 213 shy of Gail Goodrich's three-year mark of 1,691. And the 7-1½ Bruin ace still has at least two games left this season. And five if they reach the NCAA finals as expected.

Alcindor's great game against the Bears gained a measure of revenge, for it was in the Bruins' 94-64 conquest of California earlier in the season that Alcindor

suffered the eye injury which sidelined him for two games and permitted him to turn in only a "token"

Pacific Eight

Team	W	L	PF	PA	W L
UCLA	13	0	1015	882	74 1
USC	11	2	523	874	18 7
Wash. St.	7	6	646	903	15 9
California	6	8	676	931	11 16
Stanford	4	8	655	923	9 14
Washington	4	9	529	982	12 18
Oregon St.	3	9	769	851	10 13
Oregon	2	10	607	1027	7 17

UCLA 115, Cal 71.
USC 77, Stanford 60.
Oregon St. 66, Washington St. 66.
Washington St. 66, Oregon St. 76 (OT).

performance in UCLA's only losing game in the past two years — the 71-69 loss to Houston in the Astrodome.

The entire UCLA team was sharp in its conference winning effort with Mike

Warren chipping in 16 points and Lucius Allen and Lynn Shackelford each adding 14 points. They also were outstanding on defense along with Alcindor and Mike Lynn.

The Bruins jumped into a 4-0 lead in the opening minute and a half and were never headed. Moments later, they made it clear to everyone in the arena that they would have no trouble with California. Leading 9-5, they stunned the Bears by scoring eight successive points in 59 seconds to make it 17-5.

The Bruins built up a 21-point advantage at 42-21 when Wooden took all of

his starters out of the game at the 14-minute mark with the exception of Alcindor.

Spurred by Russ Critchfield, California's all-time leading scorer who had 25 points for the night, the Bears closed in to within nine points against the reserves, but the Bruins finally managed to wind up with an 11-point halftime lead, 52-41.

With the regulars back in action at the start of the second half, it was all over but the playing of the Bruin victory song.

Warren, the only senior in UCLA's starting lineup, summed up the feelings of the Bruins after playing his final home game.

"First of all," he said, we are not going to let down against USC next week even though we don't need the win. We've got a lot of pride. And besides we've tasted defeat once and we don't like it. We'll be playing to the best of our ability from here on out . . . and we're going to win the NCAA title."

Alcindor wouldn't predict a national crown, but declared that "I hope we

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

NHL Standings			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Montreal	31	10	72
New York	29	12	70
Chicago	28	13	69
Boston	27	14	68
Toronto	25	16	66
Detroit	21	20	62

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Philadelphia	25	9	61
Minnesota	24	10	58
St. Louis	23	11	56
San Jose	22	12	54
Pittsburgh	21	13	52

Saturday's Results			
Team	Score	Team	Score
Montreal	5	Toronto	2
Chicago	4	Philadelphia	1
Boston	3	St. Louis	2
Detroit	2	Pittsburgh	1

Forum Tuesday night, against the streaking Montreal Canadiens.

The Kings, who outshot the Leafs 33-28, seemed on the verge of taking command of the game at the start of the final period and had tied the score 2-2 on goals by Ed Joyal and Lowell MacDonald.

THIRD PERIOD

Penalties: Grey (10:30), Rolfe (12:22), S. L. McKee (12:27), Unruh (13:03).

Shots on goal: Toronto 13, Kings 13.
Score by periods:
1. Toronto, Carleton (Unassisted) (8)
2. Toronto, Ellis (Pittard, Pronovost) (20)
3. Kings, Joyal (Wall, Lemieux) (18)

Penalties: Wall (1:24), Pelvik (5:39), Horton (7:07), Pelvik (13:16), McNear (14:14), Wall (18:29).

Shots on goal: Toronto 9, Kings 7.
Score by periods:
1. Kings 3, Toronto 0
2. Kings 2, Toronto 0
3. Kings 1, Toronto 0

Richardson, Up by 8, Eyes Record

By DOUG IVES

There is still some drama left in the Long Beach Masters golf tournament, but it is only whether or not big John Richardson will crack several long-standing scoring records.

The long knocker from Lakewood Country Club erased all doubt about first place Saturday with a sizzling 2-under-par 70 at Skylinks that doubled his lead from four to eight strokes over Jim Ferrie of Virginia CC.

Just as Richardson has a lock on first place, the 58-year-old Ferrie would have to collapse to blow second money. His margin over Len Young of Recreation Park is a whopping nine shots!

The real battle looms for third place, where only four strokes separates Young (232), Hank Gowdy (233), Oscar Cowart (233), Dave Kim (234) and Craig Olson (236). Dave Becker, at 239, may challenge for that spot, too.

The wrapup of the 72-hole event will be staged at Meadowlark, which is now a par-70. The course has produced some of the lowest scores in years past, and if the winds don't blow, Richardson could walk off with a fistful of records.

The most coveted is the 287 that Ferrie posted in winning the first Masters in 1958. Richardson needs only a 71 to break that standard, while a 70 finish would make him the first player ever to finish four

rounds under par.

Also, no one has been undisputed medalist all four rounds, and Richardson has a crack at that, having posted scores of 73, 72 and 70, beating his nearest rival by 3, 1 and 4 strokes.

In 1961, Pinky Stevenson won by a record 12 strokes, and the way Richardson is playing, he could equal or surpass that figure as well.

Records weren't on Richardson's mind Saturday, however. Despite his present comfortable lead,

Joha was made plenty uncomfortable on the front nine when Ferrie turned in 34 to cut his deficit to a slim two strokes.

"I really thought I was going to catch him," said Ferrie, who slipped to a 40 on the back side for a 74. "When he went three-three on the 10th and 11th he seemed to catch fire."

Indeed, Richardson did catch fire. He birdied two holes on the final nine, just missed two others and had only one difficult par-sav-

ing putt of 12 feet to come in with a 34.

Strong winds were a factor in the late afternoon, and while they blew away Ferrie's chances, Richardson seemed to get stronger the heavier the turbulence.

"I like to play in the wind for some reason," said the former USC hockey player, who three-putted the first hole but suffered only one other bogey when



JOHN RICHARDSON
Near 2nd Masters Title

MANHANDLE STANFORD

Success Won't Spoil USC

By LOEL SCHRADER

Success has returned to USC basketball, but the Trojans aren't going to be spoiled by it.

Coach Bob Boyd's hustling team turned in a mediocre performance Saturday night but still managed to manhandle oft-beaten Stanford, 72-60, before 2,899 spectators at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The victory ran USC's conference record to 11-2, its best league percentage

in 25 years, but the Trojans will have to settle for second place because of the super-abundance of talent across town at UCLA. The Bruins won the Pacific Eight championship Saturday night with a 115-71 win over California.

Although nothing but prestige will be at stake, a capacity crowd still is expected when the Trojans and Bruins renew their rivalry at the L.A. Sports Arena next Saturday night. Had not the Trojans stum-

bled to Cal in overtime Friday night, this UCLA-USC would have had great significance.

Nevertheless, USC basketball has advanced to a point beyond Boyd's fondest expectations when he took charge at the start of the 1966-67 season. USC will take an 18-7 overall record into the UCLA clash.

Despite being held to six points, his season low, Trojan forward Bill Hewitt moved into a tie as sixth

leading USC scorer of all time. With Hewitt off his game, the burden fell to the Trojan guards, Steve Jennings and Mack Calvin, who came through admirably with 17 and 10 points, respectively. They made 12 of 18 shots.

The Trojans actually were outscored by the smaller Indians, but shot at a 55 per cent pace compared to 34 per cent for Stanford.

Stanford stayed within

reach of the Trojans in the early action, holding the lead three times before USC went ahead to stay after 12 minutes of action. The Trojans held a 33-27 halftime advantage and broke away to a 13-point lead after nine minutes of the second half.

Arthur Harris and Mal McElwain each scored 13 points to pace Stanford's scoring.

	STANFORD	USC
Points	60	72
Rebounds	20	25
Assists	10	15
Steals	5	8
Fouls	15	12
Shots made	22	35
Shots attempted	45	65
Free throws made	10	15
Free throws attempted	15	20

	STANFORD	USC
Points	60	72
Rebounds	20	25
Assists	10	15
Steals	5	8
Fouls	15	12
Shots made	22	35
Shots attempted	45	65
Free throws made	10	15
Free throws attempted	15	20



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Most Valuable: the Team Doctor

Sid Gillman of the Chargers, a team riddled with injuries in 1966, was asked at the start of last season who he was most happy about having back. Without hesitation, he replied: "Paul Woodward."

But the name cannot be found on any player roster, because it belongs to the team's orthopedic surgeon, Dr. E. Paul Woodward.

The importance of a team physician is so recognized today that he's considered the 12th man on the squad. It's no secret in pro football that coaches and management measure a team doctor's "talent" by how well he protects players and how fast he gets them back into action after an injury.

And to protect their huge investment in players, particularly relatively brittle stars such as the New York Jets' Joe Namath, the teams willingly pay sizable fees and retainers.

To keep the Humpty Dumpty of football manpower together last season, professional football teams used hundreds of splints, cases of bandage and 1,000 miles of adhesive tape. Interestingly, the tape was used more to bolster the players' MENTALLY than to protect injuries.

"A good portion of our tape bill went for luxury bandaging," remarked Bob Lundy, trainer of the Miami Dolphins, whose players wrapped themselves in 80 miles of tape last season. "The tape gives comfort and security — false as it may be — to the players, and I feel that's a good investment."

The Atlanta Falcons' orthopedist, Dr. F. James Funk, pointed out that besides its psychological benefits, taping has a very real value.

"We insist that ankles be routinely taped," said Dr. Funk. "It's silly to lose a player because of a sprained ankle that could have been avoided. Taping also helps support milder knee injuries."

And Atlanta, like many other pro teams, will fine any player who comes onto the field without being taped.

IN TODAY'S AGE, the team physician and his warehouse of supplies are as much a part of football as the ubiquitous knee injury.

"More likely," declared Dr. James A. Nicholas, the Jets' orthopedist, "we're in the game because of it. The knee is the most painful joint in football. And when you hurt it — unlike most football injuries — you don't get back in the lineup for some time."

Ram trainer George Monfefe and Dr. John Kashiwbara, a Century Club Sports Night award winner who works with athletes at Long Beach City College and Poly High, will tell you the same thing.

When the pro football season was only a few weeks old, more than 100 first-stringers were punished with injury. As a conservative guess by this department, 600 injuries were sustained during the past campaign.

"About 80 per cent were playing with anything from bruised ribs to a broken hand," said Dr. Nicholas. "The rest, hobbled by knee injuries, were lucky if they were sidelined for only six weeks."

BACK TO GILLMAN. His Chargers suffered 74 injuries in 1966 and was the team that had won the AFL's Western Division championship five out of six years. That season, however, it finished third out of four teams in the division.

Gillman accepted the injury rash philosophically. "Without Doc Woodward," Sid sighed, "things could have been worse."

He was referring particularly to the performance of flanker Lance Alworth, who led the league in pass receptions, yardage and touchdowns. Despite fractures of the right hand and left wrist, Alworth played all season.

With 11 players felled by knee injuries, Dr. Woodward decided to try out the "swinging shoe," an invention of a Houston orthopedist. In preseason play, many of the Chargers wore the shoes, which have a rotating plate designed to ease strain on the player's knee if he is hit while his foot is anchored to the ground.

But the players were not overly enthusiastic about it. "I felt like a ballet dancer most of the time," commented one player — and that neatly summed up the athletes' reaction.

BECAUSE THE QUARTERBACK is especially vulnerable to knee injury, most passers learn to stay in the pocket for their own health and not scramble away unprotected.

Team physicians agree that once the quarterback moves out of the protective pocket, he is likely to get hurt. Two prime examples of how costly it can be to a team whose quarterback roams — or is forced out — from the pocket are Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts and Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In 1965, Unitas' protection broke down, he scrambled — and wound up in surgery. One year later, Johnson suffered the same fate. The injuries probably cost both teams their divisional championships.

The Rams' Roman Gabriel usually remains in the protective area, but he is strong enough to survive injury should the occasion arise that he must ramble elsewhere. But the New York Giants have the most celebrated scrambler of all, Fran Tarkenton, and Francis is not injury prone. A reason is that his club defies the quarterback-survival rule to the point of even practicing scrambling.

Disconcerted by the devil-may-care attitude is the Giants' orthopedist, Dr. Anthony Pisani, who has operated twice already on Long Beach's Jeff Smith and 10 other times the past campaign.

"It seems there is no rest for the scrambling quarterback," sighed Dr. Pisani after this past season, "or for the weary orthopedist."

Indeed, football's 12th man is nice to have around.

Key Piston Not Hitting in Loss

Combined News Services

The New York Knickerbockers held high-scoring Dave Bing scoreless for the first 17 minutes Saturday night and rode Cazzie Russell's 30-point performance

to a 133-107 rout of the Detroit Pistons.

Bing, who has been bothered by a hairline fracture of the left thumb, managed only one field goal in eight tries from the floor during the game and finished with just eight points.

Veteran Rudy LaRusso and rookie Bob Lewis combined forces to lead the San Francisco Warriors to a 117-109 victory over the Baltimore Bullets.

LaRusso, a rugged 6-8 forward, scored 30 points as the Warriors snapped a three-game losing streak. Lewis, a 6-3 guard from North Carolina, added a career high 23 points and paced the winners' third period comeback.

Mueller, acquired a few days before Crawford, also has been instrumental in the Lakers' rise, and he was outstanding again Saturday with his defense and rebounding as well as his marksmanship, which is a nifty 56 per cent.

Walt Hazzard scored 31 to lead the Sonics, who beat the Lakers four in a row in Seattle and lost all four in the Forum, where they have yet to look sharp. They trailed by at least eight points the entire second half in this game.

While the Lakers held their three-game margin over third-place San Francisco, and pulled to within five games of front-running St. Louis, a cloud looms on the horizon.

West, out 10 days, definitely will not be back for tonight's game against Baltimore (7 p.m.) and, according to Van Breda Kolff, may miss Wednesday's crucial with St. Louis.

"The doctor's not too optimistic and Jerry's discouraged," says VBK.

	SEAATTLE	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	F	T	P
Hazzard	11-20	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Kerr	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Meschery	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Allen	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Olsen	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Rife	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Thur	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Tricker	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Wilson	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Team rebounds	46-97	22-39	64	28	33	121		
Totals	46-97	22-39	64	28	33	121		

	LAKEERS	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	F	T	P
Baylor	8-16	10-11	15	7	5	26		
Clark	8-16	10-11	15	7	5	26		
Conley	8-16	10-11	15	7	5	26		
Crawford	8-16	10-11	15	7	5	26		
Goodrich	8-16	10-11	15	7	5	26		
Hewitt	8-16	10-11	15	7	5	26		
Imhoff	8-16	10-11	15	7	5	26		
Mueller	8-16	10-11	15	7	5	26		
Team rebounds	45-96	22-32	62	23	25	127		
Totals	45-96	22-32	62	23	25	127		

Officials: Hadden, Vanak.

UCLA...

(Continued from Page S-1)

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	UCLA	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	F	T	P
UCLA	11-20	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Stanford	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Allen	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Wheeler	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Triller	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Guilford	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Johnson	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Blackwell	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Wheeler	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Johnson	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Dallenberger	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Team rebounds	45-96	22-32	62	23	25	127		
Totals	45-96	22-32	62	23	25	127		

Technical foul: UCLA, Ruffalo; Stanford, unopposed. Bucklewicz. Attendance 12,652.

to a 133-107 rout of the Detroit Pistons.

Bing, who has been bothered by a hairline fracture of the left thumb, managed only one field goal in eight tries from the floor during the game and finished with just eight points.

Veteran Rudy LaRusso and rookie Bob Lewis combined forces to lead the San Francisco Warriors to a 117-109 victory over the Baltimore Bullets.

LaRusso, a rugged 6-8 forward, scored 30 points as the Warriors snapped a three-game losing streak. Lewis, a 6-3 guard from North Carolina, added a career high 23 points and paced the winners' third period comeback.

Mueller, acquired a few days before Crawford, also has been instrumental in the Lakers' rise, and he was outstanding again Saturday with his defense and rebounding as well as his marksmanship, which is a nifty 56 per cent.

Walt Hazzard scored 31 to lead the Sonics, who beat the Lakers four in a row in Seattle and lost all four in the Forum, where they have yet to look sharp. They trailed by at least eight points the entire second half in this game.

While the Lakers held their three-game margin over third-place San Francisco, and pulled to within five games of front-running St. Louis, a cloud looms on the horizon.

West, out 10 days, definitely will not be back for tonight's game against Baltimore (7 p.m.) and, according to Van Breda Kolff, may miss Wednesday's crucial with St. Louis.

"The doctor's not too optimistic and Jerry's discouraged," says VBK.

	SEAATTLE	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	F	T	P
Hazzard	11-20	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Kerr	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Meschery	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Allen	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Olsen	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Rife	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Thur	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Tricker	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
Wilson	10-18	2-10	3-4	15	7	5	26	31
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Officials: Hadden, Vanak.

UCLA...

(Continued from Page S-1)

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Technical foul: UCLA, Ruffalo; Stanford, unopposed. Bucklewicz. Attendance 12,652.

Top Altered at Lions Drags to Fitzgerald

Leon Fitzgerald of Anaheim captured top altered eliminator honors Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip before 3,895. Fitzgerald posted the low elapsed time of 8.39 seconds with at top speed of 184.04 mph.

A Gas Supercharged Eliminator — Steve Korney (Bollinger) 8.81 ET, 187.17 mph.

Top Speed of Meet — Sush Malsubara (Los Angeles) 192.39 mph, 8.04 ET.

Low ET of Meet — Willey Borsch (Gardner) 8.04 ET.

Combined News Services

Elvin Hayes pumped in 51 points Saturday to lead the nation's No. 1 ranked Houston Cougars to a 120-71 basketball victory over Virginia Tech.

Hayes hit 23 of 41 shots from the floor and five of seven free throws to push his season total to 1,008 points. The Cougars hit the 100 point plus mark for the



EVERY OUNCE OF ELVIN

University of Houston's Elvin Hayes (44) thrusts his large-sized body through tangle of Virginia Tech players in scramble for loose ball. Tech's Ken Talley (left) and Wayne Mallard (20) bear brunt of Elvin's burst.

—AP Wirephoto

MARAVICH CRACKS SELVY'S MARK

Hayes Pumps in 51 Points; Duke Dumps Tar Heels

Combined News Services

Elvin Hayes pumped in 51 points Saturday to lead the nation's No. 1 ranked Houston Cougars to a 120-71 basketball victory over Virginia Tech.

Hayes hit 23 of 41 shots from the floor and five of seven free throws to push his season total to 1,008 points. The Cougars hit the 100 point plus mark for the

ninth consecutive game and led 60-41 at half with Hayes contributing

RICH
ROBERTSShoemaker: Since
He's Been Away

"Some horse fell in front of me and I couldn't miss him. I fell over the top of him. Then my horse, after he got up, ran over the top of me and kicked me in the leg. That's how it was broken." —Bill Shoemaker.

The elevator ride takes so long that you wonder if you'll step out onto the moon.

Finally it hits the 31st floor, you find the right door and ring the chimes. The huge mahogany double doors open — and nobody is there.

Oops! There he is, down there in the carpet, propped up on crutches, wearing a yellow bathrobe and a black goatee.

This is Bill Shoemaker, perhaps the world's richest man under five feet tall, and this is where he lives, high above the Sunset Strip, mending a busted leg, presumably collecting his workmen's compensation and doing little else.

"Just hanging around, doing my exercises," he says restlessly. "I just finished walking up and down the hall 15 times. Takes me about 30 minutes. Tomorrow I'm going to clock off a mile down the street and walk that every day."

Shoemaker's broken leg has to be the biggest blow to horse racing since Hollywood Park burned down. Or since Churchill Downs didn't.

Ask the two-dollar chalk players. Ask his agent, Harry Silbert.

"I guess he's a little anxious," Shoemaker says thoughtfully, considering all the people he is putting out of business, not to mention Damascus, his hottest mount.

"It takes quite a while for this thing to heal. If everything goes along all right I'm hoping I can ride part of Chicago, somewhere around in August. That would be seven months. I've never been away more than a week before."

HE DISPLAYS a large scar running down the outside of his right thigh and explains how Dr. Robert Kerlan inserted a pin inside the femur to join the break.

"I knew it was broken but it didn't really hurt," Shoe says. "The only time it hurt was when they moved me from the stretcher to the bed in the hospital."

What hurts most now is the boredom, which drowns out the luxury other men could learn to enjoy. It could become a problem for wife Babbs and their three kids, who are unaccustomed to having the man of the house around all day.

"It gets on her nerves a little bit, I guess," Shoe smiles. "I watch the movies at night and stay up a little later. If I could play golf it wouldn't be too bad."

Despite the inactivity, Shoemaker's concern about weight is that he's losing, not gaining.

"My normal riding weight is about a hundred pounds. I'm lighter now. It's kind of made me shrink up."

SHOE WILL BE turning 37 when he returns to the saddle next summer, testing the gifted touch that has guided 5,758 steeds to the winner's circle. He assumes it will still be there.

"We'll just wait and see. I don't know whether you can tell me anything or not, but you handle 'em with their mouth. They can tell. Every horse has a different feel."

Perhaps Damascus, the great 4-year-old, could tell that it wasn't Shoemaker in the saddle when he lost by a nose to Most Host a couple of weeks ago. But Shoe says it's more likely that his substitute, Ron Turcotte, just didn't know the horse as well.

"I might have made a difference," he says. "You get attached to horses when you ride 'em a lot and they run good and have a lot of heart. I guess they get to know you in a sense, if you're around them a lot and feed them and rub them in the mornings."

But once the race is on the jockey might as well be Charlie McCarthy.

"Most of 'em are pretty excited when they run and forget about who you are. Some of 'em have competitive spirit, but not in the sense that they know they're supposed to beat this other horse. Horses don't have that mentality. They can't think that way."

IF SHOEMAKER'S enforced idleness has driven anything home, it's that he's not ready to retire — not by a longshot.

"I'd like to win the Triple Crown on one horse," says the littlest Texan. "This I haven't done. This hasn't been done since 1948."

That's when Eddie Arcaro rode Citation to the 3-year-olds' ultimate achievement. Shoemaker's closest approach was last year when he lost the Kentucky Derby but then rode Damascus to victory in the Preknex and Belmont.

He hadn't even selected a mount for this year, but California had no standouts, anyway. As for next year, it's impossible to tell this early, so Shoe just strokes his goatee.

"I don't think they'd allow me to ride with it," he says. "I just look at it every morning and trim it down. It gives me something to do."

STANFORD, UCLA TRAIL

USC Swimmers Win Title

SEATTLE (UPI)—Talented Southern California Saturday won an unprecedented eighth consecutive Pacific Eight swimming championship.

The Trojans finished with 500.5 points, followed by Stanford with 439 points.

The Trojans went out in record fashion as the team's 400-yard medley relay quartet stroked to a 3:34.0 clocking. The time broke UCLA's 3:35.5 conference mark set last year.

Two other records were

set in the final portion of the three-day event.

USC sophomore Mark Mader added a 200-yard backstroke victory to his Friday night 100-yard backstroke victory, in a record 1:58.2, breaking the old mark of Stanford's Dick

Cal Outrun by Athens

BERKELEY (UPI)—California's track team, without two of its best performers, lost a dual track and field meet to the Athens A.C. of Oakland, 79-66, Saturday.

Clarence Johnson, the Bears' 7-foot-plus high jumper, was in Los Angeles with the basketball team, and Greg Miguel, Cal's 16-plus pole vaulter, was recovering from a cut arm and thigh.

Athens got two victories each from Ed Dean and Larry Kennedy.

100-yard relay — 1. USC (Mark Mader, Ken Jickel, Phil Hender, Don Havens) 3:34.0, California 3:35.5. 200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 7:12.0, California 7:15.0. 400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 3:34.0, California 3:35.5. 800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 8:12.0, California 8:15.0. 1,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 16:24.0, California 16:27.0. 3,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 32:48.0, California 32:51.0. 4,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 48:12.0, California 48:15.0. 6,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 64:16.0, California 64:19.0. 8,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 80:20.0, California 80:23.0. 9,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 96:24.0, California 96:27.0. 11,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 112:28.0, California 112:31.0. 12,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 128:32.0, California 128:35.0. 14,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 144:36.0, California 144:39.0. 16,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 160:40.0, California 160:43.0. 17,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 176:44.0, California 176:47.0. 19,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 192:48.0, California 192:51.0. 20,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 208:52.0, California 208:55.0. 22,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 224:56.0, California 224:59.0. 24,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 240:60.0, California 240:63.0. 25,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 256:64.0, California 256:67.0. 27,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 272:68.0, California 272:71.0. 28,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 288:72.0, California 288:75.0. 30,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 304:76.0, California 304:79.0. 32,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 320:80.0, California 320:83.0. 33,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 336:84.0, California 336:87.0. 35,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 352:88.0, California 352:91.0. 36,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 368:92.0, California 368:95.0. 38,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 384:96.0, California 384:99.0. 40,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 400:100.0, California 400:103.0. 41,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 416:104.0, California 416:107.0. 43,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 432:108.0, California 432:111.0. 44,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 448:112.0, California 448:115.0. 46,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 464:116.0, California 464:119.0. 48,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 480:120.0, California 480:123.0. 49,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 496:124.0, California 496:127.0. 51,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 512:128.0, California 512:131.0. 52,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 528:132.0, California 528:135.0. 54,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 544:136.0, California 544:139.0. 56,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 560:140.0, California 560:143.0. 57,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 576:144.0, California 576:147.0. 59,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 592:148.0, California 592:151.0. 60,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 608:152.0, California 608:155.0. 62,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 624:156.0, California 624:159.0. 64,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 640:160.0, California 640:163.0. 65,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 656:164.0, California 656:167.0. 67,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 672:168.0, California 672:171.0. 68,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 688:172.0, California 688:175.0. 70,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 704:176.0, California 704:179.0. 72,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 720:180.0, California 720:183.0. 73,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 736:184.0, California 736:187.0. 75,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 752:188.0, California 752:191.0. 76,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 768:192.0, California 768:195.0. 78,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 784:196.0, California 784:199.0. 80,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 800:200.0, California 800:203.0. 81,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 816:204.0, California 816:207.0. 83,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 832:208.0, California 832:211.0. 84,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 848:212.0, California 848:215.0. 86,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 864:216.0, California 864:219.0. 88,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 880:220.0, California 880:223.0. 89,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 896:224.0, California 896:227.0. 91,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 912:228.0, California 912:231.0. 92,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 928:232.0, California 928:235.0. 94,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 944:236.0, California 944:239.0. 96,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 960:240.0, California 960:243.0. 97,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 976:244.0, California 976:247.0. 99,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 992:248.0, California 992:251.0. 100,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1008:252.0, California 1008:255.0. 102,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1024:256.0, California 1024:259.0. 104,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1040:260.0, California 1040:263.0. 105,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1056:264.0, California 1056:267.0. 107,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1072:268.0, California 1072:271.0. 108,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1088:272.0, California 1088:275.0. 110,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1104:276.0, California 1104:279.0. 112,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1120:280.0, California 1120:283.0. 113,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1136:284.0, California 1136:287.0. 115,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1152:288.0, California 1152:291.0. 116,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1168:292.0, California 1168:295.0. 118,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1184:296.0, California 1184:299.0. 120,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1200:300.0, California 1200:303.0. 121,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1216:304.0, California 1216:307.0. 123,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1232:308.0, California 1232:311.0. 124,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1248:312.0, California 1248:315.0. 126,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1264:316.0, California 1264:319.0. 128,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1280:320.0, California 1280:323.0. 129,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1296:324.0, California 1296:327.0. 131,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1312:328.0, California 1312:331.0. 132,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1328:332.0, California 1328:335.0. 134,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1344:336.0, California 1344:339.0. 136,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1360:340.0, California 1360:343.0. 137,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1376:344.0, California 1376:347.0. 139,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1392:348.0, California 1392:351.0. 140,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1408:352.0, California 1408:355.0. 142,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1424:356.0, California 1424:359.0. 144,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1440:360.0, California 1440:363.0. 145,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1456:364.0, California 1456:367.0. 147,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1472:368.0, California 1472:371.0. 148,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1488:372.0, California 1488:375.0. 150,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1504:376.0, California 1504:379.0. 152,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1520:380.0, California 1520:383.0. 153,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1536:384.0, California 1536:387.0. 155,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1552:388.0, California 1552:391.0. 156,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1568:392.0, California 1568:395.0. 158,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1584:396.0, California 1584:399.0. 160,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1600:400.0, California 1600:403.0. 161,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1616:404.0, California 1616:407.0. 163,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1632:408.0, California 1632:411.0. 164,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1648:412.0, California 1648:415.0. 166,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1664:416.0, California 1664:419.0. 168,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1680:420.0, California 1680:423.0. 169,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1696:424.0, California 1696:427.0. 171,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1712:428.0, California 1712:431.0. 172,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1728:432.0, California 1728:435.0. 174,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1744:436.0, California 1744:439.0. 176,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1760:440.0, California 1760:443.0. 177,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1776:444.0, California 1776:447.0. 179,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1792:448.0, California 1792:451.0. 180,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1808:452.0, California 1808:455.0. 182,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1824:456.0, California 1824:459.0. 184,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1840:460.0, California 1840:463.0. 185,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1856:464.0, California 1856:467.0. 187,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1872:468.0, California 1872:471.0. 188,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1888:472.0, California 1888:475.0. 190,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1904:476.0, California 1904:479.0. 192,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1920:480.0, California 1920:483.0. 193,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1936:484.0, California 1936:487.0. 195,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1952:488.0, California 1952:491.0. 196,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1968:492.0, California 1968:495.0. 198,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 1984:496.0, California 1984:499.0. 200,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2000:500.0, California 2000:503.0. 201,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2016:504.0, California 2016:507.0. 203,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2032:508.0, California 2032:511.0. 204,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2048:512.0, California 2048:515.0. 206,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2064:516.0, California 2064:519.0. 208,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2080:520.0, California 2080:523.0. 209,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2096:524.0, California 2096:527.0. 211,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2112:528.0, California 2112:531.0. 212,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2128:532.0, California 2128:535.0. 214,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2144:536.0, California 2144:539.0. 216,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2160:540.0, California 2160:543.0. 217,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2176:544.0, California 2176:547.0. 219,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2192:548.0, California 2192:551.0. 220,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2208:552.0, California 2208:555.0. 222,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2224:556.0, California 2224:559.0. 224,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2240:560.0, California 2240:563.0. 225,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2256:564.0, California 2256:567.0. 227,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2272:568.0, California 2272:571.0. 228,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2288:572.0, California 2288:575.0. 230,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2304:576.0, California 2304:579.0. 232,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2320:580.0, California 2320:583.0. 233,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2336:584.0, California 2336:587.0. 235,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2352:588.0, California 2352:591.0. 236,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2368:592.0, California 2368:595.0. 238,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2384:596.0, California 2384:599.0. 240,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2400:600.0, California 2400:603.0. 241,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2416:604.0, California 2416:607.0. 243,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2432:608.0, California 2432:611.0. 244,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2448:612.0, California 2448:615.0. 246,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2464:616.0, California 2464:619.0. 248,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2480:620.0, California 2480:623.0. 249,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2496:624.0, California 2496:627.0. 251,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2512:628.0, California 2512:631.0. 252,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2528:632.0, California 2528:635.0. 254,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2544:636.0, California 2544:639.0. 256,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2560:640.0, California 2560:643.0. 257,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2576:644.0, California 2576:647.0. 259,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2592:648.0, California 2592:651.0. 260,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2608:652.0, California 2608:655.0. 262,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2624:656.0, California 2624:659.0. 264,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2640:660.0, California 2640:663.0. 265,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2656:664.0, California 2656:667.0. 267,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2672:668.0, California 2672:671.0. 268,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2688:672.0, California 2688:675.0. 270,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2704:676.0, California 2704:679.0. 272,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2720:680.0, California 2720:683.0. 273,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2736:684.0, California 2736:687.0. 275,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2752:688.0, California 2752:691.0. 276,800-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2768:692.0, California 2768:695.0. 278,400-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2784:696.0, California 2784:699.0. 280,000-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2800:700.0, California 2800:703.0. 281,600-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2816:704.0, California 2816:707.0. 283,200-yard relay — 1. USC (Mader, Jickel, Hender, Havens) 2832:708.0, California 2832:711.0. 284,800-yard relay — 1. USC

LIKES BEING AN ANGEL

Ellis Reaches 'Promised Land'

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Sammy Ellis reveals that late last season he asked Cincinnati manager to trade him and that his ensuing delivery to Los Angeles was "like coming to the promised land."

"I had heard nothing but flowers and candy



ELLIS

about the Angels," said Ellis Saturday. "If Cincinnati had said, 'you pick the club,' it would have been the Angels."

Suddenly he is in the limelight, the key guy on a potential pennant winner, rescued from a demoralizing situation which had seen his skills deteriorate from 22 wins in 1965 to 12 in '66 and finally 8 last year.

It was early December when the phone rang and Ellis' impossible dream became a reality. The Angels

traded Bill Kelso and Jorge Rubie for the 27-year-old right-hander.

"It was as if the weight of the world had been lifted from my shoulders," said Ellis, who revealed that three weeks later he was throwing as he had when 18 years old.

To understand what makes Sammy run, Ellis infers that you must know something about the difference in complexion between the Cincinnati and California organizations.

"On paper," said Ellis,

"Cincinnati has the best team in baseball. But the attitude and atmosphere is nothing like you find here."

"Like you walk into the Angels' clubhouse and every guy thinks that Bill Rigney and Fred Haney are the best manager and general manager in baseball."

"Well, I never experienced this feeling with Cincinnati. It was a close-knit group, but this same atmosphere just wasn't there. The attitude and personality of a club is the most im-

portant factor in winning a pennant.

"The Angels have it."

Because they do, so again may Ellis.

"Sure," said Ellis, "a lot of it was mental. I was traded in December, began throwing immediately and three weeks later my fast-ball was as good as it was when I was 18."

"Really," he beamed, "I haven't been this excited about my stuff since 1965. Just knowing that this club is counting on me is an incentive, but getting away from that pressure is the big thing."

He speaks honestly of himself and the erosion of his record over the last two years.

It started in the spring of '66 following his sensational 22-10, leading the Reds in complete games, innings pitched and starts.

"Well," began Ellis, "I have never been a good pitcher in the spring. This time, however, I went to camp determined to pick up where I left off — and I was going to be a 22-game winner the very first week."

"Batting practice was the World Series and I tried to throw bullets the first day. Naturally, although I didn't realize it then, my rhythm became disorganized and so did my delivery."

The season started and he was suddenly 1-4.

"Instead of keeping my cool," said Ellis, "instead of telling myself that I was pitching well, that everything would fall in place, I panicked."

"I began to fight myself. I began to experiment. I lost my fast ball and you just don't win with only a curve."

By mid-summer of the season following his 22 wins, he was 2-11. When it was over he was 12-19 and 1967 was no better.

"Last year I felt as if I had to throw a no-hitter every start," he explained. "I knew that (manager Dave) Bristol looked on me as a question mark. I knew that two bad games and I'd be in the bullpen. You can't pitch under that pressure."

He remained in the rotation until August.

"Aside from trading me," said Ellis, "the biggest break I got from Bristol came when he took me out of the rotation. Now I had the time to examine myself and rediscover my delivery."

"I went crazy looking for the answer," he said. "I threw so often, in so many different ways, that it's a miracle my arm is still in one piece."

The answer, basically, was simple, but it was compounded by the pressure he experienced in Cincinnati.

"No one was able to help me and I was unable to help myself," said Ellis. "It took the trade. It took a fresh start with a young club for me to see what was wrong."

It was January and he was throwing at his home in Florida when one day he came over the top with a fastball which virtually exploded.

"It's sort of silly," smiled the handsome Ellis. "It's physics — a matter of leverage. It stands to reason. I can't throw sidearm or three-quarter. I've got to come over the top."

BAVASI, ANGELS IN UPROAR

PALM SPRINGS — The alleged move of Buzzie Bavasi to Anaheim encountered a roadblock on two fronts Saturday.

From Vero Beach, a perturbed Bavasi told this newspaper that he has never been offered a front office position with the Angels.

In Palm Springs, the following clarifications were made:

—President Robert Reynolds denied an offer to Bavasi and told Fred Haney that he (Haney) is the Angels' general manager today, tomorrow and for as long as he wants the job.

—Haney, angered by stories that he is 72, said he is only 69 and has not given any thought to retiring.

—Haney also revealed he had received an apologetic letter from Bavasi in which the Dodgers' general manager said he was embarrassed by the distorted and unfounded rumors he had been offered Haney's job.

Via telephone, Bavasi was explicit.

"I have never discussed nor been offered a front-office position with the Angels," said Buzzie.

"At Mexico City, during the winter meetings," he continued, "I mentioned to Bob Reynolds that someday I wanted to purchase stock in a major league club."

"He told me when that day comes, and if I'd be interested in the Angels, they probably could make stock available to me. That was the entire discussion. There was never a specific offer."

—Ross Newhan



SANTO THE SHIEK

Ron Santo of Chicago, sweaty from chasing ground balls during infield practice, showed up for turn in batting cage swathed in towel and was promptly proclaimed Shick of Scottsdale, Ariz., site of Cubs' training camp.

—AP Wirephoto

Moffitt, Parks Lead 49ers Past Trojans

Randy Moffitt limited the University of Southern California to four hits and Dennis Parks homered Saturday to give Cal State Long Beach a 1-0 victory at Bovard Field.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the unbeaten 49ers, who travel to Santa Barbara Monday for a meeting with Westmont.

Moffitt was tremendous in recording his second

win. He walked six and struck out 11.

The Trojans had Moffitt in any kind of trouble only twice and each time the 49er sophomore straightened things out himself.

With runners at second and third and two out in the third, Moffitt got Pat Harrison to tap back to the mound for the final out. Then in the fourth, Walt Kruehner doubled to open the inning, but Moffitt picked him off.

Parks was the leadoff hitter in the second inning and he ripped Bill Lee's second pitch over the right-centerfield wall to account for the afternoon's only run.

In the first inning, Parks climbed the centerfield wall to flag down a drive by Harrison with one out and Steve Sogge on first.

USC	ab	r	h	bi	Cal State	ab	r	h	bi
Ramshaw, 2b	2	0	0	0	Besch, cf	4	0	7	0
Sogge, c	2	0	0	0	Priesley, 1b	4	0	1	0
Harrison, 2b	2	0	0	0	Gamer, cf	4	1	1	0
Kruehner, 1b	3	1	0	0	Perkins, cf	1	1	1	1
Bradner, rf	1	0	0	0	Gonzalez, 3b	3	0	0	0
Jelly, rf	2	0	0	0	Albright, 2b	3	0	0	0
Schmidt, 1c	4	0	0	0	Burns, ss	3	0	0	0
Brown, cf	2	0	0	0	Levelline, c	3	0	0	0
Strom, 1b	1	0	0	0	Moffitt, p	3	0	0	0
Huff, dh	1	0	0	0					
Drake, 3b	3	0	0	0					
Lee, p	2	0	0	0					
Shaffer, cf	2	0	0	0					

Huff,oh	1 0 0 0								
Drake,3b	3 0 0 0								
Lee,o	0 0 0 0								
Shallerscf	2 0 0 0								
Totals					26	0	4	0	
Cal State									31 1 6
USC						910	600	600	600
E-None, DP-Cal State, LOB-USC &									
Cal State					2	2B-Kruehner, Beebe			
Priestley, HR-Parks.									
					IP	H	R	E	R
Lee (L)					4	1	1	0	0
Strain					5	2	0	0	0
Majors (W. 2-0)					9	4	0	0	6
					2	10			

Cards Get Ultimatum From Javier

Combined News Services

Second baseman Julian Javier, an eight-season regular with St. Louis, joined the Cardinals Saturday by telling them to come up with \$50,000 this year or go find themselves a new second baseman.

As a result, assistant general manager Jim Toomey has been dispatched to Javier's home in Santo Domingo with instructions and a blank contract. Having offered \$40,000, indications were that the Cardinals hoped to settle for a compromise figure of \$45,000.

Another holdout, hulking Frank Howard, has reached the correspondence stage with Washington.

Frank Robinson, one of Baltimore's three holdouts, has agreed to fly to Miami today for face-to-face negotiations. Robinson, already in the \$100,000 bracket, wants \$125,000.

Left-hander Gary Peters, who won 16 games last season and had the second best ERA in the American League, has begun negotiating with a screwball. Wayne Twitchell, a 6-4, 220-pound rambler, consistently dominated Houston's batters until manager Grady Hatton told the 29-year-old to ease up. Joe Coleman, the "most ready" pitcher in the Washington Senators' camp, has been given the start for the first game today. Polk, a two-time All-Star, Tony Gonzalez and Richie Allen, started during a long balling drill. Both batted long drives to all fields. Leo Durocher said Saturday that the firm starting position in the Cub pitching rotation seems to be locked up by Riantlander, Bill Hoards, Fingers was 6-7 last year but Durocher rated him as "our best pitcher during the final six weeks of the season."

Metro Baseball

W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	2	0 1.000
El Camino	2	0 1.000
Bakersfield	2	0 1.000
San Jose	1	1 .500
San Diego	0	2 .000
San Francisco	0	2 .000
San Antonio	0	2 .000

Saturday's Results
Bakersfield 3, Cerros 2 (10 innings).
Only games scheduled.

SO CLOSE YET . . .

Dave Kim tries to help putt fall in with some body English, but it didn't quite go on third hole of Long Beach Masters tournament at Skylinks Saturday. Kim shot 76, leaving him in fourth place with last round today at Meadowlark.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

RICHARDSON LEADS BY 8

(Continued from Page S-1)

he missed a 5-foot putt on No. 9.

Richardson, who won the Masters in 1961, admitted "I was very satisfied with my round."

Scores were better Saturday than in the previous rounds. Everyone broke 80 except Young, who was unlucky when his second shot on No. 14 hit a tree well and his second swing on No. 17 wound up 12 inches out of bounds.

Ferrie, a consistent shot-maker, was again only a

few close putts away from putting the heat on Richardson.

"The four strokes he gained today were all on the putting green," said Jim, who first cut Richardson's lead to two strokes with a 15-foot birdie on No. 2. Richardson gained it back fast, though, with a 35 foot chip on No. 3.

Only 2 up at the turn, Richardson beat Ferrie on No. 11 with a birdie of 2 feet, Nos. 12 and 13 with pars, No. 14 with a 10-foot birdie and No. 15 with a 12-foot curlier — a hole in which Ferrie's 7-footer lipped out.

"That ended it," said Ferrie.

Cowart, of El Dorado, had the most unique round. On the four par-3s he collected two sevens and two fours. Also, he one-putted 10 greens, missed three putts inside 4 1/2 feet and missed a hole-in-one by inches on No. 6.

Olson, of Meadowlark,

turned in 34 and remained 2-under-par until the 12th. A potentially fine round turned out mediocre (75) when he dropped three shots to par with 6-6 on Nos. 16-17.

Becker, battling a chronic back ailment that almost forced him to withdraw from the tournament, had nine one-putt greens in posting a 75, while Kim, of Skylinks, played the toughest back nine in 37 (eight pars, one bogey) to card a 76.

Richardson (Lakewood)	73-70-70-215
Ferrie (Vernonia)	76-73-74-223
Young (Recreation Park)	77-75-80-232
Gowdy (Inland Base)	79-75-79-233
Cowart (El Dorado)	80-76-77-233
Kim (Skylinks)	74-79-76-231
Olson (Meadowlark)	80-81-75-236
Becker (Old Ranch)	83-81-75-239
Donahue (Los Alamitos)	81-84-79-244

Box Scores

GRF	TP	PT	TP
Richardson (70)	12	6	10 1 29
Ferrie (74)	11	4	13 1 33
Young (80)	10	4	13 1 29
Gowdy (79)	9	5	12 1 32
Cowart (77)	7	10	13 0 27
Kim (76)	7	10	13 0 27
Olson (75)	9	7	11 0 29
Becker (73)	7	8	10 0 29
Donahue (79)	7	8	10 0 29

Legend: GRF, greens hit in regulation; TP, one-putts; PT, two-putts; 3P, three-putts; TP, total putts; —, clipped in on No. 1.

Dodgers' Vulture Set to Take Wing Again

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Phil Regan, the Dodger Vulture with a 14-1 record in 1966, felt astounded his right wing had been clipped most of last season when he slipped to 6-9.

"Up until the All-Star Game, my arm was sore to the point where I actually didn't want to pitch," Regan admitted Saturday for the first time.

"I didn't tell anyone except train-Bill Buhler. He kept putting that stuff on my arm and we thought it would come around. It was all in the upper arm and shoulder. I couldn't get on top of the ball and it affected my slider. Instead of breaking down sharp and away, it was flat."

Other breaks didn't come his way, either, as they had the year before. "I had a fantastic record in '66 because it seemed we would get a run or two and win every time I came into a tied game. Last year it was the other way around. Just off the top of my head, I can recall three freak losses."

Still, the Dodgers felt the Vulture needed some clipping in salary. They asked him to take a \$5,000 cut and Regan balked until the day before spring training began.

"It was mostly a lack of communication," said Regan. "Because I don't live in the area, I had to negotiate by mail. We exchanged

The first ended Regan's 15-game winning streak and a string of 71 games without defeat. Houston beat him in the 10th inning as Joe Morgan's two-hopper hit the edge of the infield grass and bounced over Ron Hunt's head.

Another time at Houston, Regan entered with the bases full in the ninth. Ron Davis bunted and the ball bounced off the plate, too high for anyone to make a play.

At St. Louis, again with the bases full in the ninth, Wes Parker caught a pop behind first base for the second out, but his job throw to the plate got away from Jimmy Campanis and Regan had lost another.

"In one period of three or four games, I gave up nine hits and six of them didn't leave the infield. All told, I really didn't have that bad a year. Turn around those three freak losses and my record is 9-6."

Still, the Dodgers felt the Vulture needed some clipping in salary. They asked him to take a \$5,000 cut and Regan balked until the day before spring training began.

"It was mostly a lack of communication," said Regan. "Because I don't live in the area, I had to negotiate by mail. We exchanged

five or six letters unsuccessfully, but once I got on the phone with Buzzie (Bavasi) there was no trouble. Both of us gave in a little."

Regan expects to have his cut of about \$2,000 restored and then some by next spring.

"My arm feels as good now as it did in '66. I worked out all winter, as I had always done except last year. That was my mistake."

"After all those games in '66 (St. Louis, including the World Series and exhibition tour of Japan) I went home and decided to take it easy all winter. As a result, my arm was in the worst shape ever. Adhesions built up and I couldn't break them until mid-July."

When the adhesions broke loose, so did Regan. After a 2-4 record and 3.26 ERA at the All-Star break, his second half was 4-5 and 2.75.

This time Regan allowed himself only a week of rest. He rigged a weight exercise in the basement of his sporting goods store in Grand Rapids, Mich. He went through his pitching motion 35 times a day, pulling a 15-pound weight attached to the ball with a rope.

Beginning in December, he pitched batting practice three times a week in the fieldhouse at Calvin College.

DIS AND DATA — After a low of 31 degrees, the coldest March in Vero Beach since 1921, temperatures reached the high 60s for Saturday's workout. The weatherman promises "continued warming." Trade rumors warned up, also. General manager Buzzie Bavasi carried his search for a right-handed hitter to the Houston Astros. "I talked to them," said Bavasi. "But I doubt if we can get together. They're looking for an outfielder, which we don't have, and they're offering an infielder, which we do have." The Astros reportedly offered hard-bowling Bob Aspromonte, an original Dodger who went to Houston for \$125,000 in the last expansion draft. Willie Davis, Tom Haller, Jim Lefebvre and Bob Bailey were the hot hitters in Saturday's batting practice. "While hit the ball sharper than anyone," said coach Preston Gomez. Haller and Lefebvre hit some long drives against Muecke Granly, who was satisfied with his first outing, although he felt "a little stiff." The first varsity intrasquad game is scheduled this afternoon. Claude Olsen, Alan Foster and Larry Stahl will be pitching for coach Danny Orask's rookies against John Purdin, Jack Billingham and Leo Everett of coach Gomez's regulars. In a minor league sound game Saturday, Lakewood's Bruce Ellington made his pro pitching debut and was treated roughly. He allowed six runs and six hits in three innings, and was walked four. Robin Dale, 14-year-old grandson of manager Walter Johnson, is in camp to film a TV show, encouraging youngsters to switch-hit.

Joe Frazier or Mathis: Champion of Four States



JOE FRAZIER
Favored by 2-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amid a growing controversy, Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis battle for one version of the heavyweight title and Emile Griffith defends his middleweight crown against Nino Benvenuti when boxing makes its gala debut Monday night in the new Madison Square Garden.

The fracas between the two unbeaten heavyweights is being called a title bout by the boxing commissions of New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois, but the whole thing probably will only add more confusion to the chaotic heavyweight championship picture.

Most of the assorted box-

ing commissions around the world stripped Cassius Clay of the heavyweight title, but many folks still consider him to be the champion. The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of New York and several black power organizations have promised to surround the Garden with "several thousand" pickets as a protest against calling the Frazier-Mathis affair a world title bout.

A spokesman for the

Frazier	Age	Mathis
25	25	25
5'11 1/2	5'11 1/2	5'11 1/2
170	170	170
Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)
Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)
Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)
Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)
Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)
Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)
Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)	Chet (Frazier)

groups said they have distributed pamphlets throughout New York. "We've received a lot of support," said a spokesman for the DuBois Clubs. "We anticipate that several

Theater TV
The closed circuit telecast of Monday's boxing card from Madison Square Garden can be seen by area fans at the Anaheim Convention Center and the Forum in Inglewood.

thousand demonstrators will be at the Garden." Lincoln Lynch, chairman of the United Black Front, said, "Mahammad Ali won that title in the ring, and no

white so-called ringmaster can wrest it from him. The only way he can be dethroned is in the ring."

The World Boxing Assn., which sponsored an elimination tournament, plans to stage its "heavyweight title" fight next month between Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis. Illinois is a member of the WBA, but it turned its back on the group to support the Mathis-Frazier bout.

Griffith	Age	Benvenuti
30	29	29
5'10 1/2	5'10 1/2	5'10 1/2
160	160	160
Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)
Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)
Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)
Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)
Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)
Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)	Chet (Griffith)



BUSTER MATHIS
Fast on Big Feet



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Garden Guns for Control of Boxing

Madison Square Garden is gambling over \$600,000 to regain control of boxing.

As you know, whoever controls the heavyweight championship controls the fight game. They can call the shots.

The New York group will hold its first major boxing show in the new \$130 million Madison Square Garden Monday night with two "championship" bouts.

One is a bonafide middleweight title go between Emilio Griffith and Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

The other is the Joe Frazier-Buster Mathis scrap for four states' version of the heavyweight title — New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois.

It's the latter bout on which the Garden is gambling to regain its former status of being the No. 1 promotional power in boxing.

Garden officials feel that the winner of the Frazier-Mathis bout will be more readily accepted by the average fan as the logical successor to Cussetta Clay and that will put them in the position to handle the promotional end of the ultimate meeting between Frazier or Mathis and the winner of the WBA tournament — either Jimmy Ellis or Jerry Quarry.

The latter two meet in April for the WBA crown.

Both Frazier and Mathis refused to enter the WBA tournament. It would have been silly for them to risk a loss in the eliminations after already gaining positions as leading challengers.

Frazier also would have been hurt financially by entering the tourney.

THE WBA TOURNAMENT hasn't been one of boxing's most successful promotions. In fact, it has been pretty much of a financial flop. Attendance has been poor at most of the bouts and the only thing that has kept it going has been TV money from the ABC network.

Although both Frazier and Mathis will be better paid than they would be in the eliminations, money was not their prime concern.

Madison Square Garden tried no less than four times to match the bitter rivals from their amateur days, but succeeded only after the political move of getting the New York-State Athletic Commission to recognize it as a title fight. The other states then followed suit.

The "title" is what the two are after. The dollars will take care of themselves once they get such recognition.

The Garden is paying the four fighters a total of \$505,000. In the heavyweight batting, Frazier will receive \$175,000 while Mathis is guaranteed \$75,000. Griffith also will collect \$15,000; Benvenuti, \$80,000.

How come Frazier will receive \$100,000 more than Mathis?

After all, Mathis also is undefeated as a pro and also beat Joe, twice as an amateur.

However, Frazier has become the hottest box office attraction in the business in the past two years.

On the other hand, Mathis is still a bit of a "mystery man" to most fight fans. He has not yet been seen nationally.

THERE ALSO HAS BEEN a vast difference in the caliber of opponents the two men have faced.

Under the guidance of the ultra-conservative Cus D'Amato up until a few months ago, Buster has been fed some of the worst "stiffs" to be pushed into a ring in years.

On the other hand, Frazier has been thoroughly tested against veteran "name" foes. They were "ripe for picking," of course, but still good men in their day and dangerous because of their experience.

The only time Joe came close to stubbing his toe was against the awkward but hard-hitting Oscar Bonavena, the first ranked fighter Frazier was sent against.

Joe was knocked down twice early in the fight, but came back to win the decision and probably would have knocked out the Argentine heavy if the bout had been a 12 or 15-rounder.

Frazier then demolished the likes of Eddie Machen, Doug Jones and George Chuvalo.

His most impressive performance came against Chuvalo when he became the first man ever to stop the Canadian, who almost beat Floyd Patterson in a 12-round bout and waged a ferocious battle for 15 rounds with Clay.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN not only anticipates a big "live" gate with tickets scaled up to \$100, but has put Monday's two bouts on closed circuit television. And early reports indicate that the Frazier-Mathis affair is creating as much interest as any heavyweight battle since the Clay-Sonny Liston affairs. Most convenient TV locations for local fans will be the Anaheim Convention Center and the Forum.

As things have turned out, the attraction was strong itself on its own, but when the card was first arranged Garden officials felt they had to have another strong bout to warrant a \$100 top as well as closed circuit TV.

And they came up with a dandy when they signed Griffith and Benvenuti, who will fight for the middleweight crown for the third time in 10 months.

The Frazier-Mathis bout has overshadowed this one, but the two middleweights could well steal the show.

Their first bout last April in the old Madison Square Garden was chosen by Ring, boxing's "bible," as the "fight of the year."

Both men were on the floor in the first four rounds, Benvenuti almost being stopped by Griffith in the fourth. However, the Italian rallied strongly and swarmed all over Emilio in the last five rounds to win the decision and the title.

Their return bout Sept. 28 was not the equal of their first meeting, but still an excellent fight as Griffith regained the crown!

Bremen Swim Lead to Yanks

BREMEN, Germany (UPI) — American swimmers widened their lead over the Soviet Union Saturday in the Bremen international swimming tournament by winning five events while the Russians picked up two victories.

Claudia Kolb, of Santa Clara, Calif., gave the best performance of the day, winning the 200-meter butterfly in 2:21.7.

The Russian swimmers met a fast initial pace but then seemed to tire, with the exception of 31-year-old Georgi Propenko, who won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:24.8.

City Baseball

At Long Beach City College: 12:00 — Cavaliers vs. Cougars 2:15 — L. Angels vs. UAW Local 148
At Wilton High: 1:00 — Little Jimmy vs. Mustangs 1:15

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... AND REED'S STUCK WITH IT 49ers Face Toughest Football Slate

By JIM McCORMACK

No one will say how Dr. Fred Miller told Cal State Long Beach football coach Don Reed that he had the University of Texas at El Paso, Northern Arizona, Texas A & I and Santa Clara on his schedule.

One rumor had Reed coming to work one morning and finding a tape re-

order and a copy of the schedule on his desk. When he turned the recorder on, he heard:

"The schedule you are holding is for the 1968 football season. It is the most difficult in the school's history."

"Your assignment, if you should choose to accept, is to win as many of those games as possible. If you or

any of your Impossible Mission force should be killed or captured, this department will deny any knowledge of your activities."

"This tape will self-destruct in 10 seconds. Watch your fingers."

Reed and his staff of Joe DeLuca, Tom Morgan and Ron Schwandt, will assemble their force for preliminary training, referred to

by coaches as spring football, Monday.

The staff expects nearly 70 athletes to report, including an outstanding array of junior college transfers.

"I think the group we got this year may be better than the kids we got last year," Reed says, noting that his 1967 spring troop included Ray Naylor, Bill Parks, Mike Frye, Len Reightley, Rick Blanchard Barry Waters, Dave Merrill, Gerry Miller, Bob Meyers, Ed Crutcher and Bill Klingler.

The transfer list includes three from Long Beach City

College — tackle, Randy Hadlock, linebacker Todd Key and defensive back Dennis Jacoby.

Reed's recruiting goal was nine linemen and his staff brought in 10.

That list includes several who will help the 49ers almost instantly.

Included among the linemen are guards Rich Beljegrin (Pasadena), Steve Bowling (Compton), Pete Wren (College of Sequoias), Dick Shields (Santa

Monica) and Phil Mullendore (Imperial Valley). Mullendore was a jaycee all-America.

The tackles include Bob Fjelsted from Cerritos, Mike Moses from Santa Ana and Steve Olson from Pasadena.

Receivers and offensive backs included Tim Smith, Fresno, Keith Huber, El Camino, Don Evans, Orange Coast, Ken Sheldon, SMCC and Jack Haynes, OCC.

Ram Linemen Show Maturity

First in a series of off-season stories analyzing segments of the Rams team.

By AL LARSON

In 1966, Ram quarterbacks were tackled 54 times in 14 league games.

Coach George Allen and his staff, after noting this statistic, were almost as sore as the quarterbacks' hind quarters.

The coaches set a 1967 goal for their offensive line: "The quarterbacks will not be tackled more than 31 times in league games."

In 1967, Ram quarterbacks were tackled only 25 times.

This, according to Allen's slide rule, is an improvement of more than 110 per cent.

Was the coaching staff happy? Well, you know how Allen feels about 110

per cent. The "Protectors" reached near perfection in the final six games as Roman Gabriel was dumped only twice in that span.

But, protection of the passer is not the only point of pride for offensive line coach Ray Prochaska and his players.

In 1966, the Rams were successful on only 25 of 50 short-yardage situations. Last season, as they led the way for the NFL's highest scoring offense, Ram blockers paved the way to 75 per cent success (39 of 52) on third-and-one and third-and-two downs.

"Our offensive players worked very hard on this phase in training camp and that work showed during the season," Allen points out.

"A lot of factors make me believe we will continue



JOE CAROLLO
Played With Injuries

to improve in offensive line play," he adds. "Each of these players is young and has experience, plus they have experience in working together as a unit."

"This experience as a group helps them combat changing defenses and adjust to problems that arise during the game. We have some fine talent in this department and they are all hard workers."

And these are the post-season comments from Allen and Prochaska on their offensive forwards:

GUARDS:
"Captain Joe Scibelli—"It was Joe's best year ever," Allen states. "He will continue to have good years because he is a young man (27) and a real student of the game. He did a great job in leadership, too; he was a good influence on the entire offense."

Scibelli, who won the "Ye Old Rams" most valuable interior lineman award, "Joe does a superior job in studying film and analyzing his opponent. It is a key to his success."

Don Chuv—"Don worked harder than any lineman I had in training camp," says Allen. "He very easily could break into our starting lineup. He's perhaps the strongest man on our line, has a tough and he can play either guard."

Chuv is a key to the offense. "Tain got off in a slow start at camp because of a sore of flu, but he finished quite strong. He has excellent physical and mental capacities for an NFL guard and he has made great progress." Mark is only 25.

TACKLES:
Charlie Cowan—"Says Allen: "Charlie is our most physically talented lineman. I look for him to be an all-star in 1968. He has the ability to play either side of the line. He's a very tough, hard worker. Prior to that he was too heavy, but he lost it down in 1966 and 1967 and he's back in the game. He's one of the three best tackles in the league." Cowan is 20.

Joe Carollo—"Joe was physically and mentally prepared for every game last season," says Allen. "He was much improved over 1966." Carollo is 28.

Prochaska adds: "Joe does an excellent job of analyzing the situation on the field and has a fine awareness of what is going on at all times. He's one of our players who is durable and just will not allow injuries to keep him out of the game."

Bob Nichols—"Nichols was plagued by a knee injury last season. He just played, Bob has done a good job and he has a fine future with the Rams."

CENTERS:
Ken Mann—"Ken led the team in playing time in 1967 and this is important in my mind," Allen says. "He's a student of the game and he knows what it takes to win. We like especially his quickness and desire." Mann is 29.

George Korman—"George did an excellent job of analyzing the situation on the field and he continued to play well on special teams throughout the league season," claims Allen. "He's the kind of man you want on your side."

MENARD, by the way, who has to hustle every second to survive (and isn't a moving target, I'm dead!), figures he could go a full 74 games in the NFL if he gets the chance next season. "I think so," he says. "With a little rest it's no easier at Springfield, with those 14-hour bus rides."

Here's to Wayne Rutledge, an honest politician.
Rutledge's bank teller says he overpaid him \$20 when he cashed his check a couple of weeks ago, after standing in line for 20 minutes on a Friday afternoon.

A few minutes later she noticed he was back at the end of the line to return the \$20.

"He seems too nice to be a hockey player," she said.

Johnny Unfas says:
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6.90x13	11 ⁴⁵	9 ¹⁶	5 ⁷²	1.81
6.90x14	12 ⁸⁸	10 ⁸⁰	6 ⁴⁴	2.05
6.90x15	12 ⁹⁵	10 ³⁶	6 ⁴⁷	2.21
7.00x14	12 ⁹⁵	10 ³⁶	6 ⁴⁷	2.19

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6.80x13	14 ⁹⁵	11 ⁹⁶	7 ⁴⁷	2.05
6.90x13	15 ⁹⁵	12 ⁷⁶	7 ⁹⁷	2.19
6.90x15	16 ⁴⁵	13 ¹⁶	8 ²²	2.21
7.00x13	17 ⁹⁵	14 ³⁶	8 ⁹⁷	2.26
7.00x14	17 ⁹⁵	14 ³⁶	8 ⁹⁷	2.25
7.00x15	18 ⁴⁵	15 ¹⁶	9 ²²	2.27
7.00x16	19 ⁴⁵	16 ¹⁶	9 ²²	2.27

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6.80x14	34 ⁹⁵	27 ⁹⁶	17 ⁴⁷	2.25
6.90x14	36 ⁹⁵	29 ⁵⁶	18 ⁴⁸	2.26
7.00x14	37 ⁹⁵	30 ³⁶	18 ⁹⁷	2.27

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

New Trap Range Opens March 16

The newest of the Winchester-Western claybird facilities in the United States — the Watson Trap and Skeet Range just a few miles from Long Beach — will have its grand opening Saturday and Sunday, March 16-17.

Situated at 23000 Alameda Street in the Watson Industrial Center and just one-half mile south of the San Diego Freeway, the elaborate layout of shooting facilities will offer shooters of the Long Beach and the surrounding area 14 trap fields, six of which are overlaid for skeet.

The range is owned by a partnership of the Watson Land Company and Mertz Enterprises, a company managed by William C. and Richard Mertz.

A large tile-roofed clubhouse, reflecting the architectural culture of early California, will be a part of the commodious shooting grounds. This range probably is the largest of the Winchester-Western facilities in western United States.

Machine-dispersed refreshments will be offered for the opening, but long-range plans call for a restaurant. There will be a pro shop offering a complete line of Winchester shotguns for rent or sale, plus all kinds of shooting accessories, including proper clothing for the trap and skeel fields.

NIGHT SHOOTING WILL BE A FEATURE of the new range, with excellent illumination for those who find it impossible to shoot in daylight hours. The range, under the management of Rhen Enoch, one of Southern California's most prominent shooters, and Chuck Mettam, assistant manager, will be officially opened at 2 p.m. March 16.

After the formal opening, Ernie Lind, world-famous trick-shot artist with shotguns, will perform. Sunday's hours will follow the same pattern, and Lind will perform again that afternoon.

Enoch, a member of the Amateur Trapshooting Assn., the National Skeet Shooting Assn., the California Pigeons and the Town and Country Sportsman, will offer free instruction in both trap and skeet.

Shooting hours will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Enoch may be reached now by telephone at 830-4118.

Guests on the opening weekend may register and have a chance to win a Winchester 101 over-and-under shotgun, and also another similar shotgun for the first week.

The clubhouse grounds are being landscaped by the Mertz brothers, who own and operate American Plant Growers, Inc. The fields curve gracefully in a gentle sickle shape.

A QUICK REVIEW OF TROUT fishing in Southern California at the opening of the first week in March shows the following highlights:

Warden Gene Durney, who keeps track of Santa Barbara County for the Department of Fish and Game, was here on a holiday last week, and reported that the DFG and private plants of trout being made at Cachuma Lake are attracting some of the largest crowds in the history of that lake.

On the other hand, most of the Santa Barbara County streams are low and difficult for planting. The Santa Ynez, however, got its first plant last week.

In Ventura County, Casitas provided some fair bass catches, and surprisingly enough, a few trout up to two pounds were taken. However, no plants have been made there and none is planned. Possibly the trout caught were holdovers from Matilija Creek, which flows into the lake.

Piru Lake, planted with trout, is yielding some fair catches to the smart anglers. Crappie have produced some real surprises, with anglers taking from 10 to 15 of those fish in daily creel counts.

Los Angeles County shows that Littlerock Reservoir is the best of trout. Trout fishing at San Dimas is just fair and the East and West Forks of the San Gabriel are good only after the weekly plants.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — State and interstate water pollution control agencies are stepping up administrative expenditures this fiscal year to a level of about \$33 million, compared to \$22 million last year. The additional funds, both from federal and state sources, are being used to expand such program activities as inspection, enforcement, training and technical assistance to local water pollution control agencies.

Air rifle competition moves into the national scene for the first time this summer. Four days of match firing have been scheduled by the National Rifle Assn. as part of the U.S. International Shooting Championships which will be held at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex., next July.

The Wildlife Conservation Board, which controls the expenditures for new fishing and hunting projects in California, has approved the Lake Piru boat-launching ramp and parking area at a cost of \$48,300. Piru entertained almost half a million visitors last year, showing the popularity of that reservoir.

The WCB also has directed its staff to proceed with plans for fishing access along the 444-mile California Aqueduct, assuring the public of many recreational facilities in the years ahead.

California Cup Soccer Play Under Way Today

Major soccer teams single elimination tournament for the historic 65-year-old California Cup begins today with three tripartite programs scheduled.

Forty-eight teams from six leagues from Santa Barbara to San Diego have entered this tournament for the right to meet the Northern California winner.

Cup playoffs will continue every Sunday until the Southern California representative is determined.

The winner from the South and the North will meet in a two-game total-goals series, to name the California Cup Champion.

In case of ties in Sunday's games, there will be overtime periods up to a maximum of only 30 minutes. If it's still tied, a series of three penalty kicks will be awarded to each team, in order to determine the winners.

L.B. Soccer Club in Garden Grove Match

The Long Beach Soccer Club, running third in the Pacific League, meets the Lynwood Dons today in a 12:30 game at Garden Grove Park in Garden Grove.

Long Beach defeated the Artesia Eagles last week, 3-0, on goals by Bill Johnson, John Lay and Cor Van Overcom.

John Long's for Jockey's Life

Johnny Longden is 59, grandfather of three children, one of the nation's top trainers and the winningest jockey in the history of horse racing.

There still, however, is a certain emptiness in the life of Longden, who hung up his tack a year ago after recording his 6,032nd racing win.

"Trainers don't get together and have fun like the jockeys," says Longden.

USC Frosh Scuttle Valley Frosh, 95-74

Six members of USC's Freshmen basketball team scored in double figures Saturday night in leading the Trojans past San Fernando Valley State Frosh, 95-74, at the L.A. Sports Arena.

USC (95): Knox (21), Rynne (18), Bowling (11), Pettit (11), Ferguson (4). USC Frosh subs: Calton (10), Brown (5), Fisher (2), Schrodt (13), Valley St. Frosh subs: Green (12), Stiller (4).

who lives in Arcadia, near Santa Anita track, with wife Helen. "I miss being

YESTERDAY'S HEROES

able to go into the jockeys' room — you know, the joking, kidding, etc.

"You're not eligible to go

in the jockeys' room even if you're a former jockey. You can maybe understand why

"I miss it. After all, I'd been with the jockeys for 40 years."

Gradually, however,

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier — 74 passengers on 1 boat caught 13 calico bass, 22 bonito, 5 halibut, 65 mackerel, 4 blue perch. Seal Beach — 57 passengers on 2 boats caught 57 calico bass, 3 halibut, 7 sculpin. Pacific Landing — 115 passengers on 4 boats caught 3 white sea bass, 74 barracuda, 28 halibut, 147 calico bass, 272 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 4 sculpin, 2 snipe, 19 striped bass, 52 blue perch, 41 whitefish. Napa's Landing — 147 passengers on 5 boats caught 2079 rock cod, 28 cow cod, 110 whitefish, 65 miscellaneous. Art's Landing — 71 passengers on 3 boats caught 54 barracuda, 85 bonito, 127 calico bass, 18 sculpin, 18 halibut, 20 miscellaneous. Pierpoint Landing — 158 passengers on 5 boats caught 57 barracuda, 321 calico bass, 638 rock cod, 18 cow cod, 3 halibut, 1369 sand dabs, 551 miscellaneous. Orcaster — 87 passengers on 3 boats caught 49 barracuda, 127 calico bass, 32 bonito, 126 rock cod, 13 halibut, 210 miscellaneous.

UCLA Frosh Reel Off 18th Win in Row

Led by Curtis Rowe's 41 points and 17 rebounds, UCLA's undefeated Frosh basketball team (18-0) posted a 108-95 victory over mighty Hancock College (31-3), the No. 2 junior college team in the state, in Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

Hancock JC (31): Seyler (24), Baker (15), Jones (6), Carr (30), Hicigo (2). UCLA Frosh (108): Chaonian (15), Beighley (26), Rowe (41), Katz (4), Freeman (4). Hancock Sub: Hanstad (18). UCLA Frosh Sub: Hobbs (6).



JOHN LONGDEN... adjusts to new role.

anything from six furlongs to two miles." The tone of his voice reflected the admiration Longden had for the horse.

"Count Fleet just loved to run," he said softly. And Johnny Longden just loved to ride, it should be added.

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775x14	750x14	23.94	17.95	2.19
775x15	670x15	23.94	17.96	2.05
735x15	640/650x15	22.94	17.20	2.21

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SIZE:	REPLACES:	REGULARLY:	SALE:	FED. EX. TAX:
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*Since no industry wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line" or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Hollywood Reporter

Q. Can you tell me how I can reach television star Jay North? I would like to arrange an interview with him for my high school newspaper? F.C., Long Beach.

A. Get out your pad and pencil. TEEN ACTION LINE contacted Kingsley Colton, North's agent, who promised to set up an interview for you with the 17-year-old star.



JAY NORTH
"Maya" Star

Born in California, North entered the theatrical world at an early age when he became the star of "Dennis, the Menace." He has had guest appearances on several television shows, such as "Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "The Ed Sullivan Show," and co-starred in "Maya," a series about two boys and an elephant in India. His motion picture credits include "The Big Operator" and "Zebra in the Kitchen," and North is planning to do more feature-length films. Besides acting, North is interested in football, rock n' roll, astronomy, chemistry and playing the guitar.

One-Arm Bandit

Q. A friend of mine has an operating slot machine like the ones in Las Vegas in his home recreation room. Can he get into trouble because of it? J.J., Lakewood.

A. It's a gamble. If the owner of the slot machine pays money or anything of value to the player, under Section 330.1 of the California Penal Code, he can be charged with a misdemeanor and fined up to \$500 or jailed for not more than six months or both, says Capt. W. A. Haynes, vice detail, Long Beach Police Department. However, Robert Recknagel of the Long Beach City Prosecutor's office says that in the court case of Atlas Finance Corp. versus Kenny (1945), it was apparently established that a person may legally possess a slot machine, if he uses it for amusement only without money or things of value being involved.

Like a Charm

Q. I would like to have a charm made for a friend commemorating a special occasion for her. I can't find the charm I want readymade and wonder if TEEN ACTION LINE can tell me where I could have one made. J.C., Long Beach.

A. You can charm your friend with a custom-made charm from Merithew's Jewelers, in the Security Building, First Street and Pine Avenue. Leo Kirchhoff, co-owner, says they will do their best to make up the charm according to your specifications.

Happy Wanderers

Q. My girl friend and I are planning a trip to San Francisco in June and are interested in finding a place to stay which is relatively inexpensive and would meet with our parents' approval. What places are available for single girls? T.H., Lakewood.

A. The YWCA, 620 Sutter St., San Francisco 94102, has a hotel for young women. If you are under 18, your parents will have to make the reservations for you and sign a consent slip. A reservations clerk says the cost for two girls would be \$7 a day without bath or \$10 a day with private bath. You will also receive a list of Residence Clubs for Girls from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, 420 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104. The list of clubs contains rates for room and board, says Lynn Hargis, chamber representative. After you're settled in the Bay City, you can take a bus tour and see such points of interest as Coit Tower, Golden Gate Park, Chinatown and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Not in Stock

Q. Can teen-agers buy stock? And if so, how should they go about it? L.F., Long Beach.

A. Bill Boyer, broker for Weedon Crowell & Co. in Long Beach, took stock of your problem and says that no person under 21 can buy stock legally since it involves a contractual arrangement. However, Boyer adds that under California's Uniform Gift to Minors Act, your parents or guardians can buy stock for you and have it registered in your name, with their names listed as custodians. When you become 21, the stock becomes yours without any strings.

SOUND OFF!

I think it is unfair that "The Monkees" are being taken off television this coming season. There are so few shows on for teens. When you count the shows for teens, it amounts to less than 10. But when you count the shows for adults and children, it amounts to an awful lot. The network should take off some other show instead. I'm sure many other teens feel the same way. P. C., Long Beach.

Striking Teachers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A movie crew says striking public school teachers in Miami are taking advantage of their absence from the classrooms to break into the film industry.

A 20th Century-Fox spokesman says 206 teachers have registered for employment as extras in "The Lady in Cement," a film starring Frank Sinatra.

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National Conference on Oceanography Slated in April

Special to Progress Section
The investigating public and the investment industry will be given an in-depth look into the present and future potential of oceanography at a national conference sponsored by the American Society for Oceanography in Los Angeles on April 24, 25 and 26.



The symposium and exhibit titled "The Ocean and the Investor," will be held at the Century Plaza Hotel. "This is expected to be the most definitive examination to date of the investment potential of oceanographic enterprises," explains conference chairman Dr. Andreas B. Reznitz, Director of Ocean Sciences, Ocean Systems Operations, North American Rockwell Corporation, in Long Beach.

held under the auspices of the Pacific Western Region of ASO, will coincide with the annual national meeting of the society. He estimates that upwards of 4,000 persons will attend the conference including financial analysts, banking and business representatives, and the investing public.

THE EXHIBITS, hand picked and chosen on an invitation-only basis, are designed to give the visitors a good crosscut of the various areas of ocean industry and will feature "information specifically of interest to the investor."

Another feature of the conference will be a special "Education and Career Opportunity Day" which will include a program especially designed for high school and college students expected to pursue a career in oceanography.

This session, set for the final day of the conference, will feature appearances by several of the nation's outstanding oceanographic figures including astronaut-aquaman Scott Carpenter; Robert Abel, director of the federal government's Sea Grant College program; Commander Don Walsh, pilot of the bathyscap Trieste on its dive to the deepest ocean floor nearly seven miles down in the

Marianas Trench, and Dr. J. Wheeler North of CalTech. SUBJECTS will include "Opportunities in the Ocean," "What Jobs Are Available," "An Oceanographer at Work," and "Where We Are Headed," an explanation of the future requirements of the field.

Representatives of the various colleges and universities offering programs in the field will be in attendance to discuss the educational opportunities with the young people. Conference officials say they expect approximately 3,000 students to attend this session. On the same day the adult attendees will be offered an opportunity to take guided tours of industries, institutions and communities involved in oceanographic operations.

Ships of Tomorrow Could Be Rudderless

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

A ship without a rudder? There was a time when any old salt would have shuddered at the thought. But all that changed last week with a rather simple announcement in somewhat stilted language from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"A pair of young naval officers," the message read, "in pursuing graduate studies . . . have advanced and analyzed a novel idea for steering ships and power boats."

Their idea: replace the traditional rudder with a rotatable metal half-shroud around the propeller with controls that would enable the helmsman to rotate the shroud to any position around the propeller.

The shroud would look like a hollow cylinder cut in half — lengthwise. It would be supported from the propeller shaft housing by struts, or rods, and the long axis of the shroud would be parallel to the drive shaft.

THE PRINCIPLE: to obtain a steering force on the

shroud much like that resulting in an upward lift, or thrust, on the wing of an airplane.

It is the same force that produces upward lift on the hydrofoil, or underwater wing, of a hydrofoil-type boat.

In the cases of airfoils and hydrofoils, the direction of the thrust always is lift.

"The half-shroud would

water passing along the outside surface, due simply to the movement of the vessel itself through the water.

AGAIN, the result: lower pressure on the inside surface of the shroud and a consequent thrust, or pushing force, on its outside surface.

To turn to port, the helmsman would have controls to rotate the shroud to

would be positioned on the underside of the propeller, producing an upward thrust, tending to lift the aft portion of the vessel a bit.

IN STORMY seas, and especially with a "following" sea, the shroud would be rotated above the propeller, producing a downward force that would keep the aft portion of the vessel down in the water, making the propeller more effective.

Often, under such circumstances, the aft portion of a vessel will rise so high that the propeller spends periods of time up and out of the water where it can do no good.

Faster turns also are claimed by the young naval officers, Lt. Samuel J. Gordon of Detroit and Lt. Peter T. Tarpgaard of Glen Ferris, W. Va.

"The rudder itself produces a drag that slows down both the vessel speed and its turning rate.

The shroud offers the promise of greatly reducing this drag.

The young men's analysis



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

produce force from the same principle, but the direction could be changed — and thus used for steering — by rotating the shroud around the propeller," MIT's announcement said.

Basically, "the propeller drives water backward faster on the inside surface of the shroud when compared to the speed of the

the port side of the propeller, producing a starboard-directed thrust on the aft end of the vessel and swinging the bow to port.

Starboard turns would be achieved in the opposite manner.

But, the question arises, what about steaming in a straight line?"

In calm seas, the shroud



I.T. TARGAARD (L), LT. GORDON . . . Hold Model Prop, Shroud, Tugboat

also could be applied to a variety of shroud geometries. The half-shroud shape was chosen, they said, for its simplicity.

THE STUDENTS mounted such a device on a battery-powered tugboat model, ran it in the MIT ship model towing tank, confirming their theoretical predic-

tions. They also made precision measurements of the forces exerted, using simply a scale-model propeller and shroud instrumented through an overhead carriage.

Many vessels, particularly tugboats which require large amounts of power at slow speeds, employ a device called a "Kort nozzle"

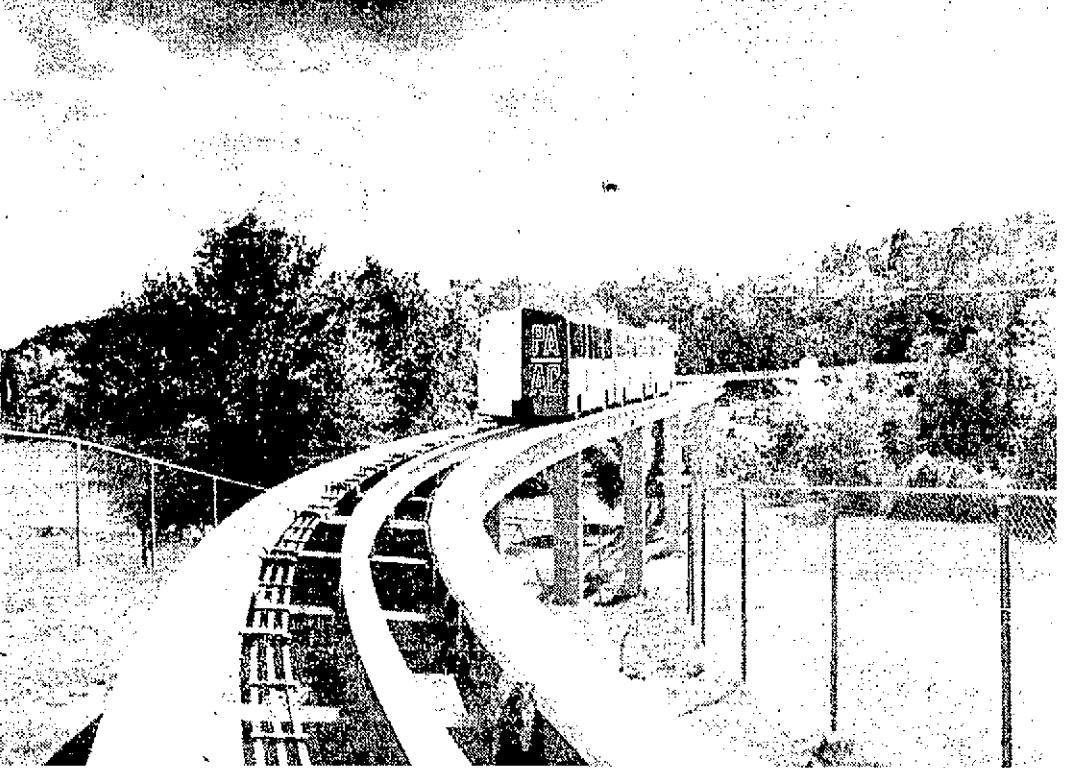
for the man who originally invented it.

This is a shroud that entirely surrounds the propeller and increases the efficiency of the propeller. Lieutenants Gordon and Tarpgaard are the first to conceive of the half shroud idea, apply it as a steering mechanism, and subject it to a rigorous systematic

analysis to show how and why it would work.

They presented their findings in a paper before the New England Section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers earlier and the national society, at its annual meeting in New York last month, awarded the pair its 1967 Graduate Paper Honor Prize.

Baltimore's Rapid Transit Test Eyed by Southlanders



TRANSIT EXPRESSWAY CONCEPT . . . Has Computer-Controlled Vehicles

Southlanders hungry for a workable rapid transit plan are keeping a watchful eye on Baltimore, Md.

Transit planners and elected officials of the Baltimore metropolitan area have adopted a rapid transit system based on the Transit Expressway concept under development near Pittsburgh.

The concept involves lightweight, rubber-tired transit vehicles operating as frequently as every two minutes on their own right-of-way.

Speaking for the Metropolitan Area Council and himself, Maryland Governor Spiro T. Agnew recently called the concept "best suited to the medium capacity demands, the physical characteristics and the urban design and public acceptance requirements of the Baltimore system."

THE CONCEPT selected is a development of Westinghouse Electric Corporation under a program sponsored by the Port Authority of Allegheny County with the financial assistance of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs, the Board of Commissioners of Allegheny County and participating industries.

The governor and the Metropolitan Area Council, which is composed of the elected executives and council chairmen of Baltimore City and Anne Arundel and Baltimore Counties, agreed to the recommendations made by the Baltimore Area Mass Transit steering committee and its consultants, Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall — Kaiser Engineers.

THE STEERING committee and the consultants recommended the use of the Transit Expressway concept along with a testing and development program to adapt the system to the particular requirements of the Baltimore area.

It was recommended by the consultants that a 2½-mile track be built for the testing of a larger and faster version than the system demonstrated near Pittsburgh.

Westinghouse has begun supplying data to steering committee consultants for the proposed test system which would include three test vehicles and a maintenance and repair shop.

A second testing phase would include carrying of passengers to "test characteristics important to passenger travel."

THE TEST track is a portion of the first 25-mile segment of a planned 65-mile metropolitan system. Revenue service on the first phase is expected to be in operation by mid-1974.

Said Governor Agnew: "The testing and development program will further enable us to fit this system even more closely to the requirements of the Baltimore metropolitan area's transit needs."

"We congratulate the committee and its consultants on this recommendation which amounts to a significant breakthrough in the technological development of urban mass transportation."

"WE FURTHER commend the mayor of Baltimore and the county executives of Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties for their complete cooperation and positive attitude in moving this project forward."

The governor said the proposed system "will not only provide Baltimore with the best possible transit facility but will also provide an impetus and an example of leadership in transit development for other cities both in this country and abroad."

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Portable Gas Laser Developed in Redondo Beach

Special to Progress Section
A unique portable gas laser weighing less than seven pounds that operates on batteries has been developed by scientists at the Physical Research Center of TRW Systems Group of TRW Inc., in Redondo Beach.

The first of its kind, the argon ion gas laser was made possible with the use of a special cold cathode, which emits a high current,

and reduces the power input requirements of the laser to only 2.5 watts. A hot cathode version of the laser would need more than 75 watts, TRW scientists said.

THE LASER emits a green beam in pulses less than one millionth of a second in duration, at frequencies of 0 to 500 pulses a second.

TRW scientists in the company's Quantum Elec-

tronics Department are now working on smaller models the size of a flashlight that can be powered by standard batteries using transistorized electronics to boost the voltage from about 5 to 300 volts.

Because green is the most visible color of the spectrum underwater, the new portable laser has several potential applications aboard submersible vehicles and for aquanauts as a

signaling device and as a light source in search and rescue operations.

SUCCESSFUL underwater tests with the portable laser were recently conducted by TRW's Marine Systems Department and by engineers who are experienced scuba divers, in the company's Ocean Systems Department.

The laser, developed by Dr. Robert S. Witte and

Charles E. Wood, can be used to project three dimensional images from a hologram, as a coherent light source in laboratories, and as a demonstration aid.

STILL IN the research and development stage, the laser is not commercially available. Through its TRW Instruments Division, the company has two non-portable models of pulsed

argon gas lasers on the market.

TRW Systems Group is one of four major units of TRW Inc., a diversified company employing 60,000 people in 200 worldwide locations. TRW, headquartered in Cleveland, provides components, systems and services for electronics, space, aircraft, automotive, defense and industrial markets.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Southern California Edison Company wins engineering award for bag house pollutant catcher.

PAGE 5—Most of the high-level promotions and re-assignments in Southland business world reflected in "People" column.

PAGE 10—"Quick Tax Tips" column, by H. K. Duell, explains such things as depletion allowances.

Implications of Southland Population Growth Great

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Each day the five-county Southland area population increases by 520 people.

That's an annual rate growth of 190,000 a year.

These are the figures released last week by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, and they are somewhat startling in the face of noticeable slowdowns in both immigration and birth rates here.

Painting the picture even more vividly: one out of every three people living in the Western United States lives in this five-county area.

Fifty years ago, it was one in every 10.

The growth in the area — Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura Counties — still is phenomenal by any other area's standards.

"The implications of this fantastic growth in terms of long range planning, new markets, new plans and expansion cannot be estimated," the Chamber's "Southern California Business" commented.

A MAJOR CHANGE in AMERICAN economic philosophy — from "Let the buyer beware" to "Let the seller beware" — will have the greatest impact on U.S. business in its entire history, a public relations executive declared last week at the University of California-Irvine.

"The new and pending legislation on consumer protection will not only vastly affect selling and merchandising techniques but will generally serve to make American business more aware of its social responsibilities than any other single force in the history of the nation," said N. Richard Lewis, president of Lewis & Associates, nationwide Los Angeles-based public relations firm.

"Moreover, this new philosophy will require an unprecedented effort by business in the area of consumer education to make the public aware of its new advantages in the market-place," Lewis told some 100 home building and construction industry marketing executives.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION last week in Burbank cited accelerated activity in its major production programs as the springboard for record awards during 1967 to small business firms and outside contractors across the Southland.

During the year the diversified aerospace corporation placed orders with subcontractors and suppliers at a rate of more than six awards every minute of each working day — aggregating 793,489 separate orders, an all-time high for Lockheed.

"More than half-a-million orders (536,686), better than two out of every three purchase transactions, went to small business firms," Roger L. Johnson, central procurement agency manager, said.

Johnson also disclosed that small businesses (companies with fewer than 1,000 employees) received a record \$401 million in awards from Lockheed during the past year, surpassing the previous high of \$377 million set in 1966.

TENSION-RIDDEN EXECUTIVES are turning to musical instruments to soothe their frustrations and anxieties after a hard day at the office.

An advertising executive recently observed that "music is like a good cocktail, it relieves tension." He is part of a small combo that performs twice a week and claims that banging away at the drums puts him in a state of complete tranquility.

There must be some truth in what he says because the ranks of businessmen who have become "moonlighting" musicians are swelling. For instance, in Minneapolis a group of investment men have formed a jazz combo called the Convertible Notes. And in Chicago there's a group that calls itself the Chicago Businessman's Orchestra.

Obviously they take their music seriously.

A NEW AUTOMOTIVE HEADLAMP that keeps glowing after it burns out promises to help eliminate the "one-eyed menace" of the highways — a vehicle with one headlamp burned out.

The new lamp, called "Guard-Glo," looks and performs like other headlamps except that it contains an extra element — a low-wattage filament that burns many times longer than the main filament. After a burnout the extra safety filament continues to give off a glow that's visible to oncoming cars for well over 500 feet.

Wagner Electric Corporation, a unit of Studebaker-Worthington, developed this new safety lamp, which it calls "the most significant advance in headlamps since the sealed beam lamp was introduced in 1939."

It will become available to the general public this month.

THE PLUMBING INDUSTRY Progress & Education (PIPE) Home Service Bureau reports the introduction of a new water closet designed to reduce water requirement. The manufacturer of the unit claims it will save one out of every three gallons of water normally used to flush the average water closet.

The 19½-inch-wide by 11½-inch-high unit is designed to make the bowl syphon more rapidly than the average water closet bowl. Because less water is required, the tank is smaller and more attractive.

The PIPE Bureau points out that the new water closet is particularly suited to municipalities with critical water shortages, owner-builders of apartment houses who sup-



CARPETING IN KITCHEN

Adding spice to life of neat kitchen "Bamboo" is distinctive design introduced this year by Monarch. Carpet is sturdy loop pile backed with high density foam. When it comes to upkeep, carpet cleans up easily because it's made of nylon.

ply water to tenants, and rural areas with septic tank systems that have to save on water and reduce the septic tank load.

AMONG THINGS TO COME: A portable seating device that can raise the seat level of any chair six inches. The padded seat operates on two plated hinges activated by torsion springs. In addition to its use as a seat it can be



'HOUSEWIFE' WINS

Housewife and mother of two, Alta Newman squeezed in enough time to achieve sales volume exceeding \$1 million for Walker & Lee real estate firm, making her top sales person in 1967. Award was made by Jep Daniel, Cerritos' sales office manager, at Walker & Lee's annual sales banquet, Balboa Bay Club.

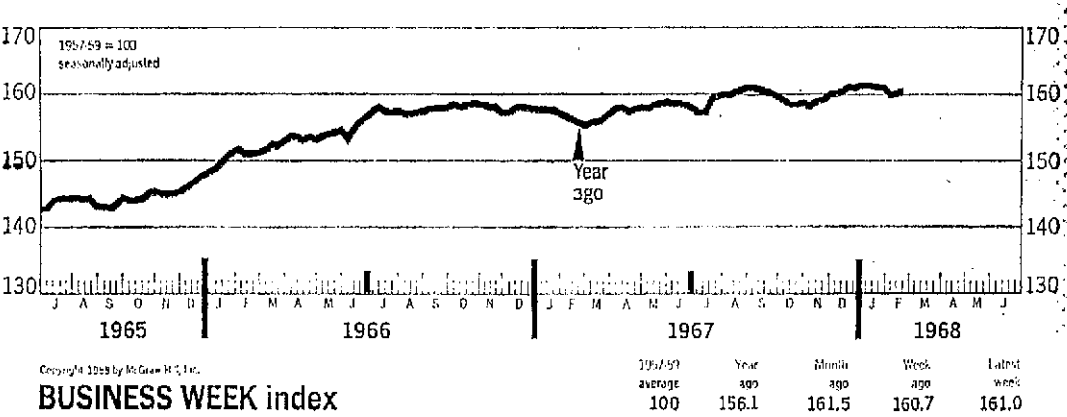
Watson Trap, Skeet Range Opens March 16

One of the largest and most modern claybird facilities in the West, the Watson Trap and Skeet Range, will have its grand opening Saturday, March 16, at the Watson Industrial Center.

The newest and largest gun club in the nation franchised by the Winchester-

used in its slanted position as a support for a pillow, a book rest or as a head rest. . . . A new dripless marine paint is guaranteed by its manufacturer to prevent fouling of a boat bottom for at least 12 months. The paint, called "Super Dripless" is a copper base paint and can be applied with either brush or roller.

GLANCES AT BUSINESS: Mobile home sales reached



Labor Problems Loom in Autos

The index continued its gradual climb upward for the second week in a row.

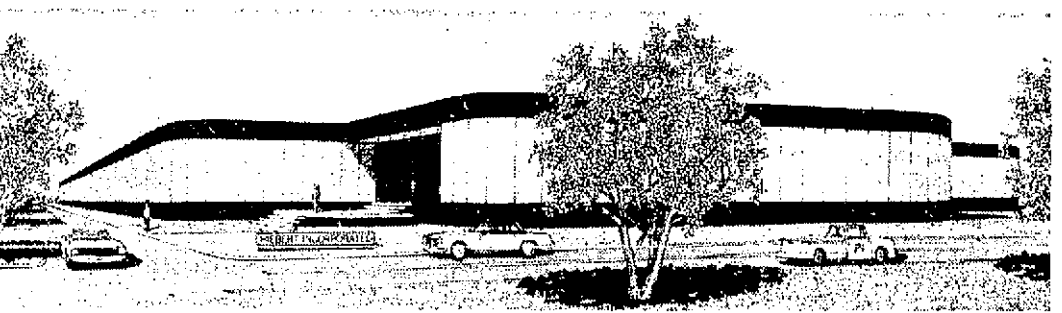
Auto production raced ahead with a 19.4 per cent increase, despite continuing strikes at several General Motors plants. Increased production was due to the settlement of earlier labor disputes, but the outlook is for continuing labor difficulties in the weeks ahead.

Steel output inched downward with a 2.0 per cent decrease — after seasonal adjustment — in the latest week. Production stands 14.2 per cent above last year and orders are still pouring in at a highly accelerated pace.

The energy components offset each other last week. Crude oil slipped .9 per cent, while electric power output increased .4 per cent above a week ago.

Surface transportation components varied. Miscellaneous carloadings fell 10.5 per cent, due to a continued slack in commodity loadings. All other carloadings increased 2.6 per cent, reflecting the settlement of recent coal mine strikes.

Intercity truck tonnage slid 5.4 per cent below a week ago.



NEW FACTORY IN TORRANCE

Large facility for 29-year-old Hiebert, Inc., first major one for manufacture of complete line of quality wood office furniture on West Coast, is under construction at 23605 Telo Ave., Torrance. Factory will cost \$1 million, will be on six-acre site adjacent to Torrance Airport. Current Hiebert desk production is at 17001 Yukon Ave., Torrance; seating product manufacture, at 650 E. 61st St., Los Angeles. New facility will house all departments.

Engineering Achievement Award Goes to Southern California Edison

The Long Beach Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, has presented this year's Engineering Achievement Award to Southern California Edison Company for the installation of a bag house at the Alamitos Steam Generating Plant.

The bag house is designed to remove pollutants from the boiler flue gasses before they reach the atmosphere.

It contains row upon row of special vacuum cleaner bags that filter out the particles.

THE SOCIETY of Professional Engineers was assisted in the selection by a jury of four: Hugh Gibbs,

L.B. Realtors to Induct 13 New Members Tues.

Jerry Livoni, program chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced that Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting speaker will be Don Roberts, Realtor from Whittier.

Robert's topic will be "Tools of the Trade."

Bruce Barre, membership chairman, announced two new Realtor members and 41 associates will be inducted.

ence and Engineering Co. in their research activities based in the Port of Long Beach.

W. G. HANNAWALT, Long Beach district manager for Southern California Edison Company, received the award from Glen Miller P.E., vice president of the California Society of Professional Engineers at the society's annual banquet held at the Elks Club, Long Beach, in celebration of National Engineers Week.

Homebuilders Differ on Housing Spurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's great leap forward in housing is conditioned on money and men — and the housing industry is beginning to wonder if it can get enough of either to do the job.

In his Jan. 17 State of the Union address, Johnson proposed that the federal government assist industry in the construction of 6 million low and middle income housing units over the next 10 years, with 300,000 going up in 1969.

The housing industry praised the President and urged him to set goals for the nation's entire housing needs.

Then, in his budget message of Jan. 20, the Presi-

Industry Conclave Scheduled

The annual Southern California Industry Conference, hosted jointly by the Orange County and Inland Empire Chapters, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, has been set for March 23 at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

General subjects covered by the 20 scheduled speakers will be "Industrial and Human Relations," "Advanced Techniques," "Personal Development," "Management Systems," and "General Management," according to L. James Benedict, publicity chairman.

OUR different facets of each general topic will be presented, enabling those in attendance to devote the full day to thorough coverage of any one subject or to choose several sessions of particular interest to them.

Luncheon speaker will be Arthur Bornstein, president of Bronstein School of Memory.

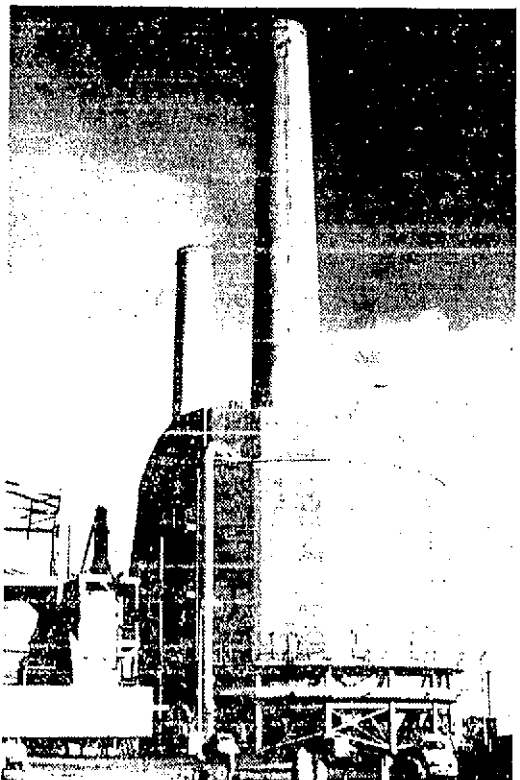
He will demonstrate how he has taught students to memorize 100 historical or scientific facts in a few minutes and breeze through the Atomic Weight Tables in an hour's time with total recall.

RHEN ENOCHS, a prominent Southern California shooter, will manage the new facility. Enochs, who will offer free instruction in trap and skeet shooting techniques, is a member of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, the National Skeet Shooting Association, the California Pigeons, and the Town and Country Sportsmen.

Assistant manager will be Chuck Mettam.

The Watson Trap and Skeet Range is built on part of the first Spanish land grant in the United States — a 75,000-acre tract granted to Spanish soldier Juan Jose Dominguez in 1784. Parcels of the property remain, through inheritance, in the same family.

The 750-acre Watson Industrial Center is on part of the grant. The name Watson appeared in the mid-19th Century when Manuel Dominguez — having no male heirs — divided the land among his daughters, one of whom married James Watson.



BAG HOUSE . . . Removes Pollutants



WILLINGHAM (L), HAYES . . . At Fete

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

For the second time in two years, Long Beach Buick dealer James A. Willingham has been named recipient of the Benjamin Franklin Quality Award.

The awards are presented annually to new car dealers whose community service and business conduct most clearly represent the highest ideals of good citizenship.

In addition to the honor in 1968, Willingham, president of Boulevard Buick, was a Quality Dealer Award winner in 1966.

The award was presented to the dealer by Assemblyman James Hayes at a meeting of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association at which Willingham announced his intention to act as finance chairman for Hayes in his forthcoming bid for re-election.

★ ★ ★
WILLINGHAM WAS ONE of 26 dealers named for the award out of the more than 30,000 new car dealers in the nation. He was the fourth runner-up in the awards group and the only new car dealer in California to be honored.

He has been in the automobile business in Long Beach since February, 1950, when he began his career as a salesman for Ed James Studebaker. He was assistant sales manager for Masters Pontiac, new car manager at C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile, and general manager for Northwest Funding Co. before becoming president of Boulevard Buick in February, 1961.

★ ★ ★
NEW COUGAR DUE — Famous race driver Dan Gurney wrote the formula for a new type of personalized sports car — the Cougar XR7-G — which will be introduced at Lincoln-Mercury dealerships this spring.

Gurney took the Cougar XR-7 and added to its European road car features some special touches of his own, including a fiberglass hood scoop, road lamps, a racing mirror, competition hood lock pins and an optional power-operated sun roof. The sun roof will be available also on other Cougar models.

The sporty road car influence is emphasized at the rear by European type quad exhaust ports through the sheet metal. Radial ply wide oval tires (FR70-14) are mounted to specially styled wheels with a unique spoke pattern spider.

★ ★ ★
AS A FINAL ENDORSEMENT, Gurney added the letter "G" to make the identification read "XR7-G." This designation and seal of approval appears on the instrument panel and on the roof pillar, deck lid and grille. It gives assurance that this is a car with personality — one that makes the driver fully aware of its eagerness and ability to meet all road demands and to respond obediently and instantly to all commands.

The new personalized Cougar was shown publicly for the first time when Gurney unveiled the car at the national meeting of the Sports Car Club of America.

Nylon Carpeting 'In' at Premier Homes

Designed to meet the needs of today's active families, Premier Homes in Orange County are ready for family living and entertaining. Luxurious nylon carpeting, F.H.A.-approved, is installed by the builder.

General Electric kitchens are fully fitted with top-quality appliances. Over-

sized double ovens, push-button range tops, dishwashers and disposals are included. Handsome cabinets and pantries are furniture finished, providing generous storage space.

NU-TONE food center is installed, providing mixer-blender facilities without the tangle of cords.

Premier Homes are located at Brookhurst and Hazard, close to schools and established shopping centers.

From Santa Ana or Garden Grove freeway take Brookhurst turn-off south to Hazard. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst turn-off and turn south to Hazard. Furnished models are open daily.

REC Members to Have Bond Talk

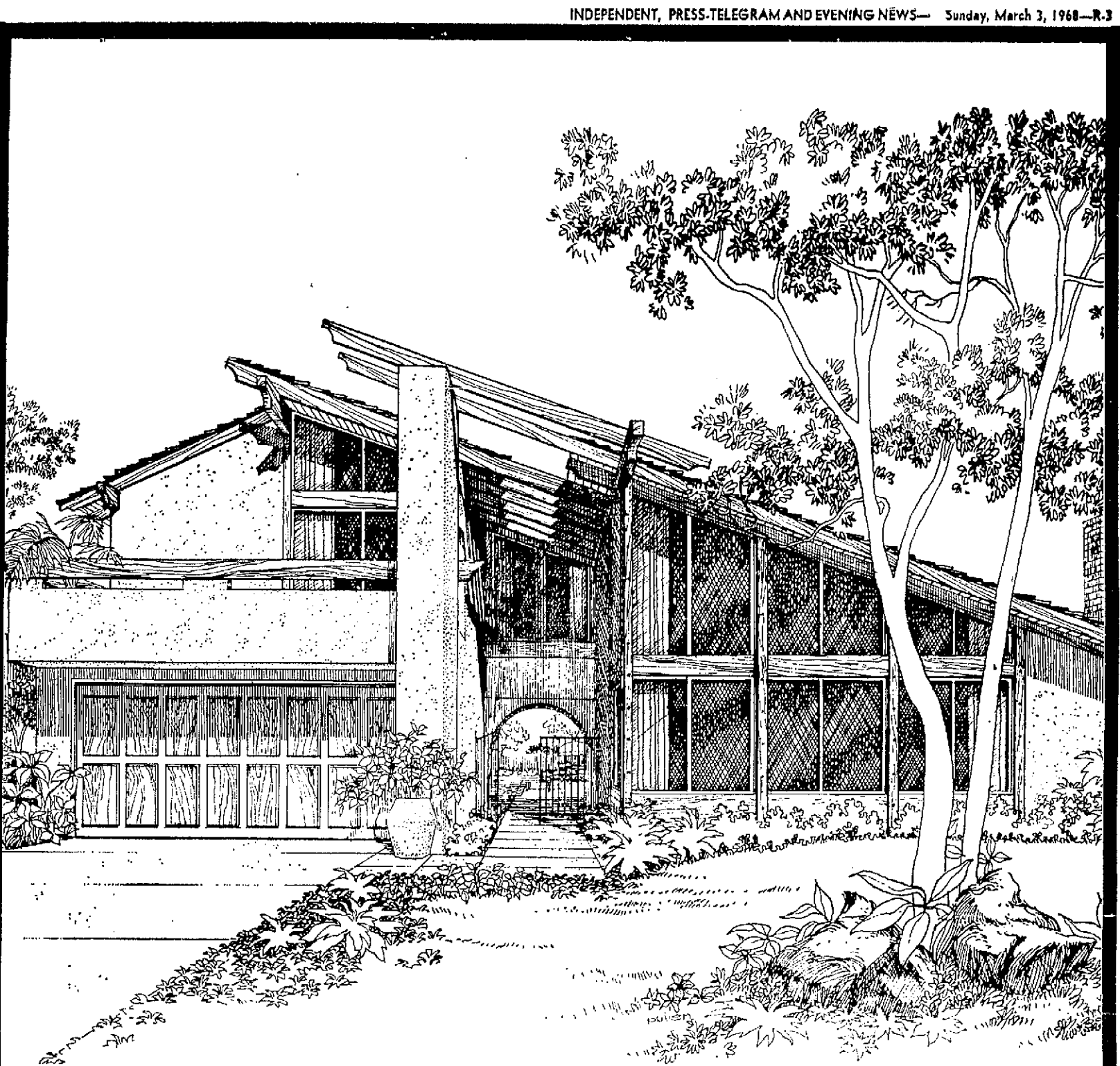
"Today's Bond Market" will be the subject of Arthur Millbern, speaking to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

Millbern is a member of the firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., according to Ruby Livingston, program chairman. The club meets at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road, at 8 a.m.



RISES

G. W. Ellis, previously field supervisor in Pacific Coast South Region, National Life and Accident Insurance Company, has been named manager of Long Beach district office.

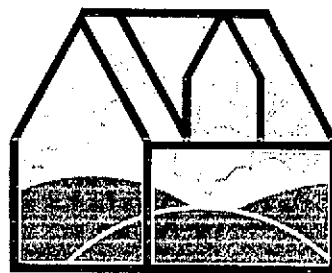


Introducing **CONTEMPO.** It's a bold new concept. It's really why you're living in California.

Starting right now, forget everything you ever heard about true California living.

This is it.

This is Contempo. It's a whole wonderful new world of indoor and outdoor family living.



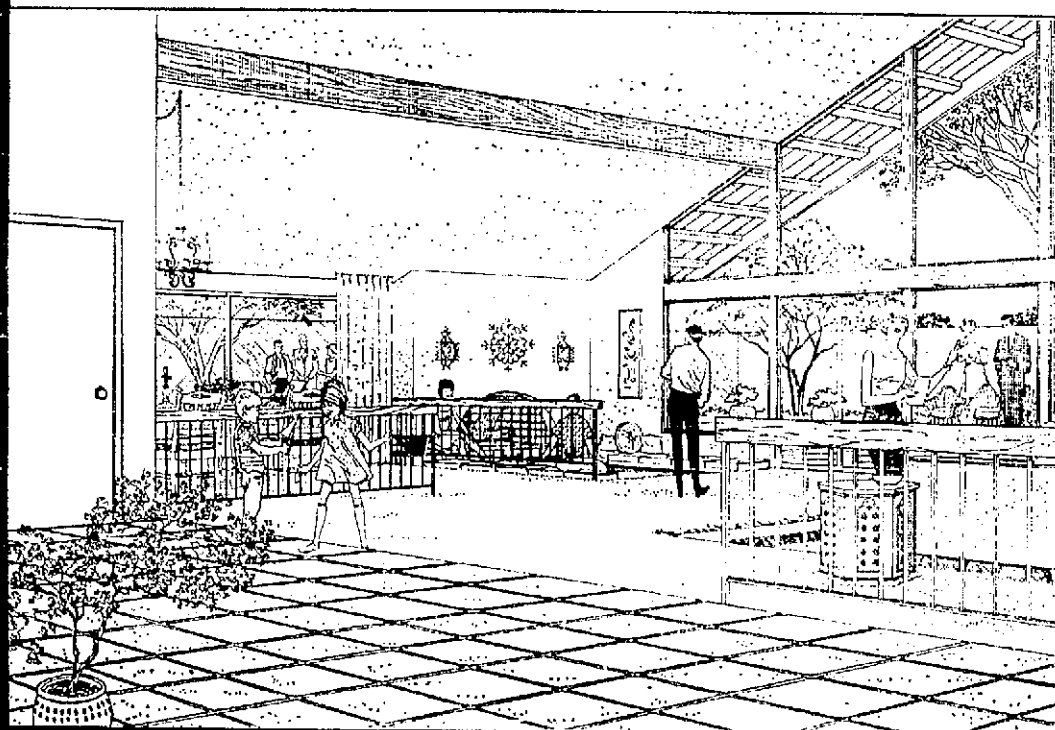
What is unique about Contempo is the way the inside blends with the outside. We've taken an ordinary lot and transformed it into a spectacular new playground for your family and friends. The inside of Contempo literally becomes part of the outside. And the outside gardens and patios become part of the inside. It's the most exciting indoor and outdoor living concept.

The Contempo homes are uniquely designed to take full advantage of the Contempo lot. Crystal Aire window walls, fire-side conversation pits, high ridge beamed ceilings add to the true excitement of Contempo.

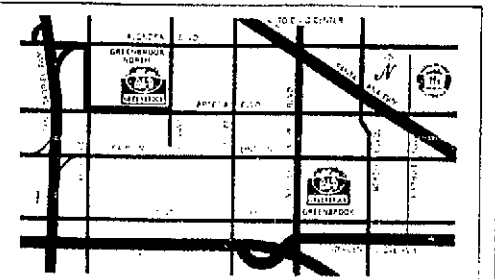
Imagine living in a Contempo home, with complete flexibility for indoor-outdoor parties, barbecues, teen get-togethers, year-'round family fun.

See Contempo today.

We think you'll agree the exciting world of Contempo is really why you and your family are living in California.



Larwin Co. ©1968



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra. East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

GREENBROOK

FROM \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.

Prices Appealing to Green Valley Prospective Buyers

A choice of a one or two-story Parkside Home from \$25,375 to \$31,450, or a selection of townhouse or garden home from \$22,500 is appealing to visitors at George M. Holstein and Sons' Green Valley community in Fountain Valley.

The \$3 million community offers three separate areas, three kinds of homes and includes, at all three, the advantages of parkside leisure living.

A 21-acre park, two large pools, two complete club houses and a full family and children's recreation and social program are all pluses at the unique 250 acre planned community, the developers pointed out.

ALONG WITH the advantages offered at the private walled community, the site is within five miles of Huntington Beach State Beach, near new shopping

centers, the San Diego Freeway and immediately adjacent to the new "Mile Square" Orange County Park. Park construction is expected to be started this year.

The Green Valley homes, townhouses and garden homes are available on

FHA, Veteran and Conventional terms with immediate occupancy offered at most increments.

To reach Green Valley from Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst offramp. Drive North on Brookhurst to Warner and go right.

Parker Advertising's New Peninsula Building Rises

Ground was broken last week at the site of the new \$500,000 four-story Parker Advertising Inc.'s new building in the rapidly expanding business and professional area of the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The modern, all-steel structure will provide 18,000-square feet of office space, according to John

Parker, president. Kurt Construction Company is the contractor for the building which is scheduled for Aug. 1 completion.

Parker Advertising serves, in addition to Nissan Motor-Datsun, a number of national advertising clients from its west coast headquarters and branch offices in New Jersey.



NAMED

Lee Freedman, general manager of Zodys, has been named western regional vice president of Mass Merchandising Research Foundation, spokesman organization for discount store industry. Freedman was one of Zodys' founders.

Purex Plans to Acquire Airwork

Purex Corporation, Ltd., Lakewood, and Airwork Corporation, Millville, N.J., have announced a revised agreement has been reached and approved by the boards of directors of the two companies whereby Purex would acquire Airwork for three-tenths of a share of Purex common stock for each of the 1,065,922 shares of Airwork stock outstanding.

William R. Tincher, president and chief executive officer of Purex, and Francis L. Hine, chairman of the board and president of Airwork, stated that the agreement is subject to the approval of Airwork's stockholders, which will be requested at a special meeting.

It is expected that the transaction will be closed during the month of May.

Schenk Corp. in WESTEC Exhibit

Schenk Corporation, Long Beach, will exhibit two maker models of dynamic balancing machinery at the 1968 Western Metal and Tool Exposition (WESTEC), to be held at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Los Angeles, March 11-



LUXURY IS PARAMOUNT . . . In Green Valley Two-Story Model

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

present's Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE 2nd UNIT

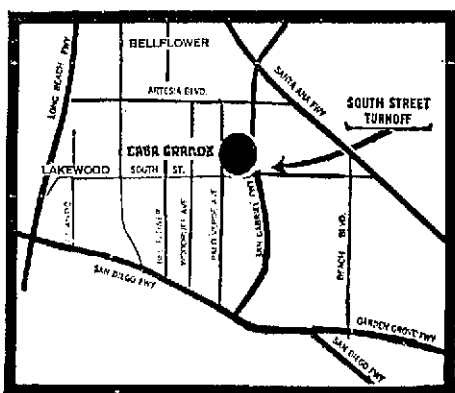
ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY
from \$29,650 to \$35,100 **FHA-VA-Conventional Financing**

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- **WOOD FLOORS**
- **CEMENT DRIVES**



**PHONE
925-5772**

Tanglewood's Cerritos Townhomes Offer More Space Needed Indoors

Anticipating the public's ever-increasing demand for a townhome that will offer more indoor area to fit the

needs of the growing family, Tanglewood's new 1968 models were designed with spacious bedrooms, large formal dining rooms and enclosed two-car garages with ample service and storage space, according to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for the \$28 million development of the Larwin Co. in Cypress.

Tanglewood's two to four bedroom townhomes, beginning from \$19,950, have

been master-planned for family fun as well, says Bishop, and are enclosed within park-like settings where residents enjoy a long list of year-round leisure and recreational activities.

AMONG THE vast recreational facilities available to all Tanglewood residents are Junior Olympic-size swimming pools, separate wading pools for toddlers

and fully-equipped playground areas for the children, plus a fully-equipped country clubhouse with fireplace, kitchen, dressing rooms and showers.

Five floorplans are currently available at Tanglewood with 26 different exterior elevations from which the homebuyer may choose.

Tanglewood may be visited just east of Bloomfield Road, between Cerritos and Ball Road in Cypress.

Heartwell Building in Refurbish

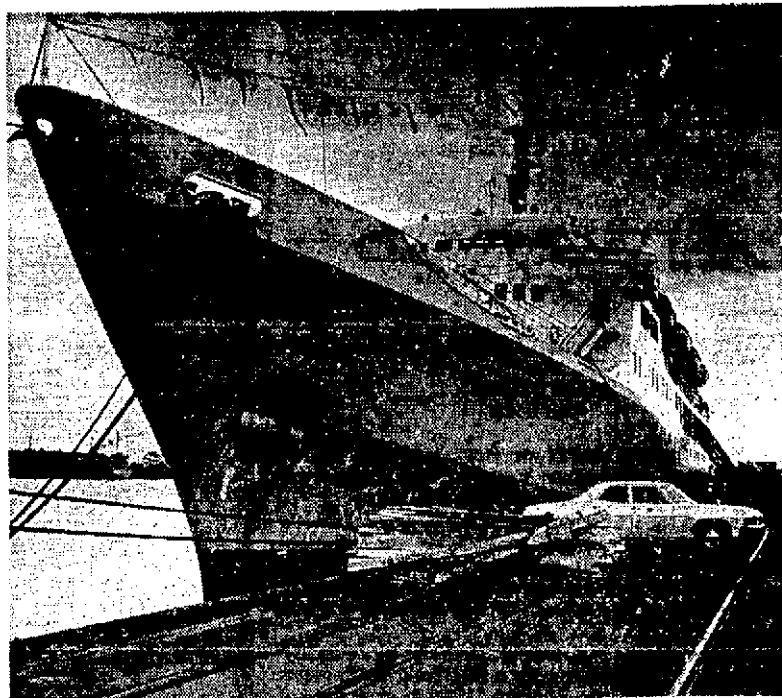
Appointment of Earle W. Kazis Associates, Inc., as exclusive management and leasing agents for the 12 story Heartwell Building, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach, has been announced by the Wolf-Heartwell Building Company, owners of the property.

E. W. Kazis, a national real estate firm with offices in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and New York, currently manages commercial, apartment and hotel properties valued in excess of 50 million dollars.

LAWRENCE N. FIELD, executive vice president, revealed approximately \$100,000 will be spent to refurbish portions of the 100,000-square-foot Heartwell building commercial and office space, a large part of which is currently occupied by Headquarters, 11th Coast Guard District.

The Heartwell building was constructed in 1926 by the pioneer Heartwell family.

Marshall H. Jacobsen, vice president of the company, has been appointed leasing agent in charge of the property.



GREEK LUXURY SHIP VISITS

Greek-owned luxury cruise ship, MTS Jason, prepares to get underway with 248 passengers on the first of a winter series of cruises to Mexican resort cities. The 348-foot passenger ship is sailing from Port of Los Angeles on irregular schedule until March 5, ending the season with three-day cruise into Mexican waters. The 1967-68 schedule marks the second year of operation of the vessel from local port.

\$695_{DN.}
AT THE BEACH

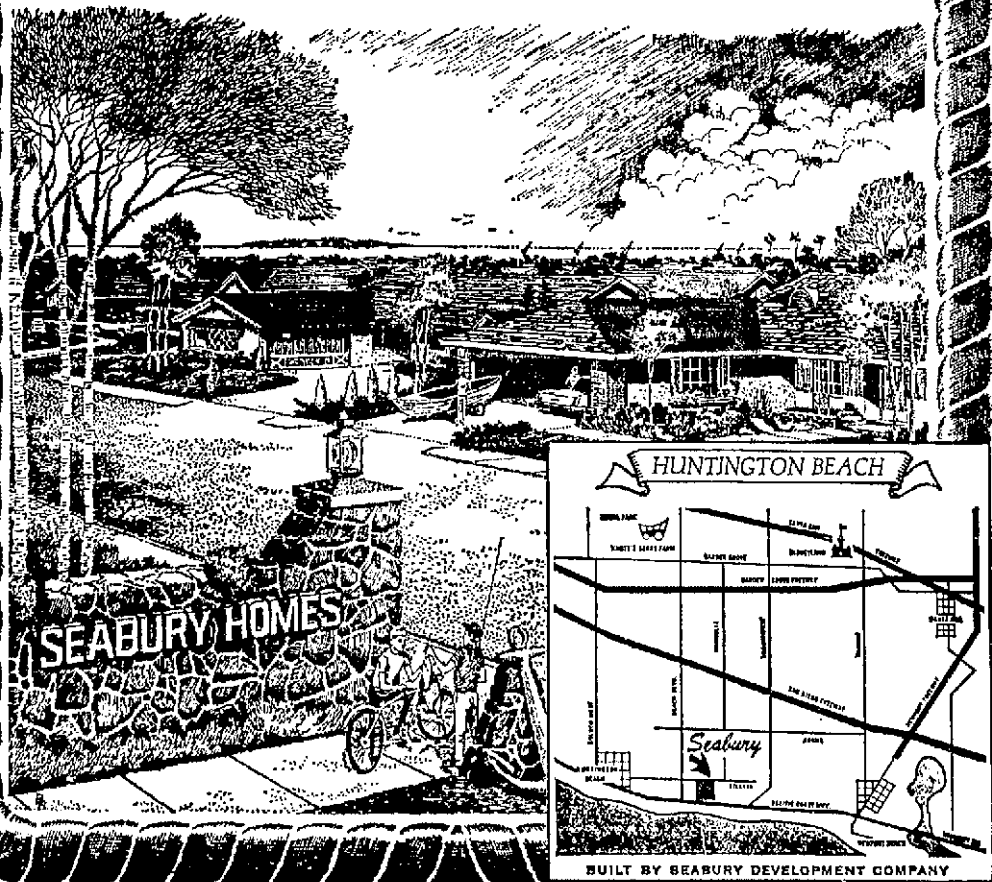
Seabury Homes offer you a new concept in seaside California living. Surely an ideal place to build a love of sea, sun and healthy recreation into your family's life . . .

Yes, the location is superlative and the homes are just as impressive. You'll find 7 elegant new 3 and 4 bedroom plans with 2 baths, garden patio kitchens, dramatic double door entries, spacious living rooms with traditional fireplaces and sliding walls of glass. Total value is assured by including carpeting, lifetime ceramic tile, concrete driveways, even a full grown tree at your entry . . . all included in the realistically low price.

From \$24,700 **FHA • VA No Dn.**

SEABURY HOMES

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS
NEWPORT HARBOR-HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA.



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Billie Gwynn, formerly with the Anaheim Visitors' and Information Bureau, has been appointed assistant to director of sales at Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Joseph McGuckin of Fullerton has been named production manager for Medical Systems Operations at Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton.

Harvey O. Nay of Palos Verdes Estates, with 20 years in aircraft engineering management, has been appointed manager-advanced technology for Lear Jet Industries, Inc., with offices at 2733 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance.

William E. Caslin, with The Colwell Company since 1961, has been promoted to assistant vice president. Pat Kingsbury has been promoted to assistant secretary. Caslin lives in Garden Grove; Miss Kingsbury, Fullerton.

Fred Coppock, general manager of Culligan Water Conditioning industrial division, has been given a diploma certifying completion of water chemistry course sponsored by Water Conditioning Foundation.

Morgan H. Mills of Lakewood has celebrated his 30th anniversary with Southern California Edison Company. He is a substation engineer.

Harold M. Coldren of Garden Grove has joined C. P. Clare & Company as sales engineer in firm's western sales district with offices at Encino.

George Lont of Lakewood, who joined Bank of America in 1945 at Long Beach, has been named assistant manager at bank's Santa Fe Springs branch.

James L. Malakoff of Portuguese Bend has been promoted to director of electronic data processing at Beckman Instruments Inc., Fullerton.

James J. Ling, chairman of the board of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc.; Clyde Skeen, president, and Rosecoe G. Haynie, chairman of the executive committee, have been elected to First Western Bank and Trust Company's board of directors.

William R. Watt has been promoted to manager of housing construction for The Irvine Company. He lives in Corona del Mar.

Terrence A. Welsh of Newport Beach has been promoted to manager-multiple family development at The Irvine Company.

Win F. Hanssen, manager of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and Arena, is the author of a chapter in a new book, "Planning and Management of Public Facilities," published by International Assn. of Auditorium Managers.

Terrence R. Doyle of Santa Ana has been appointed manager-customer relations at Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division, Newport Beach.

Clarence O. Moline of Lynwood has been feted by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for 40 years' service. He is a supervisor in the Industrial Products Division.

Ronald N. Spitzer of Long Beach is the new agent for Prudential Insurance Company's downtown Long Beach district office.

Richard Biegert of Long Beach, area representative for International Correspondence Schools, has been given membership in the 1968 Century Club (high enrollments) of ICS.

Robert T. Adkins is Decade Computer Corporation's new western regional manager (11 states) with Huntington Beach headquarters. Joseph P. Sabol has joined Decade as market development manager.

B OF A OWNS PLANES, HARVESTERS

Average Person's Image of Leasing Wrong

If that old abstract on the wall is getting you down, relax.

There are special firms which will get you a new one on the leasing plan. You may also lease shrubs for your yard or new draperies for your home, all according to specifications.

And just in case you're looking ahead to bigger things, you might consider a brand new offshore oil rig or a shiny new fire engine. As an individual you may never need any of these items, but they're there for the leasing just the same — of all places, at a bank.

An unusual arrangement? Not nearly so much as might seem.

Bank of America has disclosed it has on file leases that cover everything from super jets and railway flatcars to ice cream makers.

AND IF you think a request for an ice cream maker sounds a bit daffy in your banker's office on a Monday morning, try sounding him out on a Chinese fortune cookie machine, a garbage truck, or a ham injector to speed the aging process of ham.

Don't be too surprised, though, if that banker turns out to have as much imagination as you think you have.

The years ago the average person's experience with leasing was mostly confined to cars or freezers, or a "tux" for that night on the town.

Most people probably still have this image of leasing, except that in little more than a decade leasing has become a complex, but flexible and highly sophisticated tool of corporate management.

And while in the past the leasing industry thrived on its ability to make money on cars, trucks, and computers, leasing firms now stand ready to meet customer requests for other equipment as well.

"OUR decision in 1963 to

Homebuilders Differ on Housing Spurt

(Continued from R-2)

ed a goal of 20 million privately financed housing units to be built in the next 10 years. This would be in addition to those built with federal assistance.

Can the homebuilding industry do it?

"No, not right now," says one industry association here.

"Yes," says a home building publication in New York City.

"I can't tell you," is the answer from an economist who specializes in watching and predicting housing trends.

THE PLUSES and minuses line up this way:

Most homebuilders agree that Johnson's proposed tax increase is needed to cool down the inflationary spiral which dries up the money pool available to both contractors and homebuyers seeking mortgages.

But if the tax increase is not passed by Congress — and it has been reluctant to do so — the experts split.

Some say the resulting inflation will finish any chances for a boom in housing.

Others, with some justification, say that demand for housing is so great that higher prices and tighter money will not prevent at least 1.5 million housing starts in 1968. House and Home magazine for example, likens today's market to the days just after World War II.

THE SAME arguments surround raising the 6 per cent ceiling on FHA and VA insured mortgages. Some argue it makes no difference whether Congress approves the plan because demand will keep the industry moving upward. Others say higher interest rates are a must to keep funds flowing into the FHA and VA programs.

directly enter the equipment leasing field was a natural outgrowth of providing the financial services necessary to support the operation of a modern business enterprise," says R. E. Robbins, vice president and manager of the bank's Long Beach main office.

Explains Ray J. Timmerman, vice president of Bank of America's Equipment Finance and Leasing Department, "some of the requests may seem a little offbeat when compared to conventional leasing transactions, but the only thing that really matters to a banker is the applicant's credit and that the deal makes sense."

THUS THE bank leased

some furnishings to a West Coast restaurant chain executive for some dwellings in Arizona.

Soon he was back to lease air-conditioning units for a group of privately owned restaurants in

Southern California. Not long after he was back at the bank again and this time wanted B of A to lease



'TEST' MARKET CASE

Marketing class members of Cal State-Fullerton, under direction of Irene Lang (right), selected William Lyon's California Classics homes (Newport, Huntington Beach and Thousand Oaks) as test marketing cases for their senior class. Members will prepare a complete sales approach for homes, selected because "they represent contemporary living for young people."

him a \$150,000 plane, to start a small air service in Colorado.

Finally, his company leased a \$700,000 Lear jet to be used specifically for executives of the restaurant chain.

The main advantage of leasing, according to Timmerman, is that leasing offers a flexible means of obtaining costly equipment; it conserves a firm's capital and can result in possible tax savings. He estimates that some 10 per cent of the nation's two million railway freight cars are under lease.

Major airlines too have taken advantage of leasing possibilities in acquiring new jet fleets.

B OF A was the first major national bank to enter the direct leasing field in 1963 and over a five-year

period has purchased \$180 million in personal property at the request of customers. All of which points up the scope of the national leasing picture, which in 1967 stood at \$1.3 billion in outstanding equipment, compared to \$560 million in 1960.

Not all of the bank's leasing activities, of course, border on the unusual, but some of the more conventional type of leasing covers some interesting areas.

For instance, the bank owns a substantial number of California's new tomato harvesters, introduced several years ago in a new and faster method of harvesting tomato crops.

It also handles a wealth of other farm equipment which includes elaborate irrigation systems, vital in California's role as the leading agricultural state.

Don't settle for less when you can settle for Life!

grand opening

NEW UNIT - NEW MODELS

Imaginative floor plans and exciting exteriors. Large homes, loaded with quality features you never expected to get at these prices. Nothing but top quality (no inferior substitutes!), by builders who have earned countless awards—including one from a 3,000-family homeowners' association "for excellence of construction, community development and customer service." A builder's integrity is the best foundation your home could have!

Golden West COLLEGE ESTATES WESTMINSTER

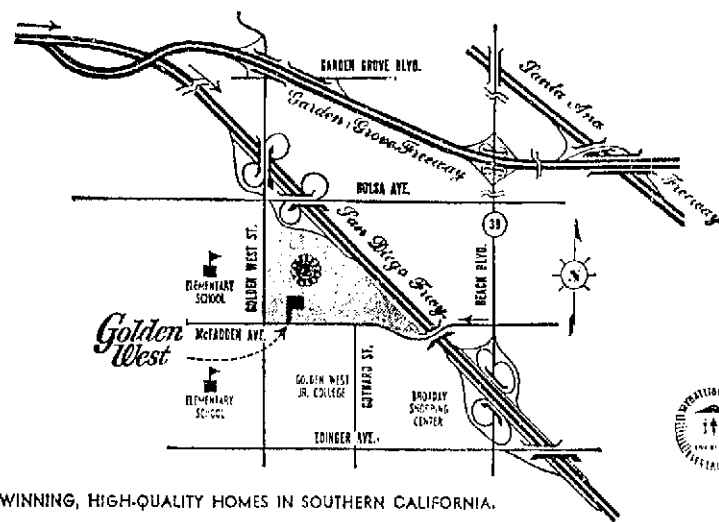
3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS
SUNKEN LIVING ROOMS • FORMAL DINING
BONUS ROOMS • DECKS • BALCONIES
FLOWER-FRESH GARDEN KITCHENS
1-STORY • 2-STORY • SPLIT-LEVEL
GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM \$28,950

NO DOWN TO VETERANS

FHA / FROM 10% DOWN CONVENTIONAL

DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to Golden West.



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 AWARD-WINNING, HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Golden West College Estates' 2nd Unit Is Verifying Area's Boom

The opening of a new unit of Golden West College Estates emphasizes the growth of the entire West-

minster area, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director. "S & S Construction Co.

researched the area thoroughly before the decision to build was made," Henderson said, "and the exist-

ing and potential amenities of location pointed to greater than average prospects for growth in value."

Residents, who already have a wide choice of nearby and excellent shopping facilities, will have their own shopping center "practically at their back door" by midsummer.

A NEW shopping center on 16 acres facing Golden West Street is scheduled to be completed in August. It will contain a FedMart store and at least 15 other businesses. The center is being developed by S & S.

"Most homebuyers would consider adjacency of the new Golden West College sufficient motivation to buy here, but that's only the beginning of the location advantages," Henderson said.

"CHILDREN of the area attend top-rated schools all the way from kindergarten. Fast auto transport is available via major surface streets and four freeways, San Diego, Garden Grove, Newport and San Gabriel.

"Beaches and parks are only minutes away, and the area abounds in recreation facilities of all kinds.

"Some of the largest employers in today's technological fields present excellent career opportunities.

HOMES IN Golden West have from three to six bedrooms. Some plans offer bonus rooms and parents' retreats — the latter within the master bedroom suite.

Prices are from \$28,950. VA, FHA and conventional terms are available.

To inspect the new models, from San Diego Freeway take Golden West Street turnoff south one block to McFadden, then turn left.

YOUR HOME

6 Per Cent Loan Means 12 Per Cent Interest

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD THUNES

In the next few months, you will be hearing quite a lot about "true annual interest." The House of Representatives has passed a very strong Truth in Lending bill, and it seems likely that the Senate will go along with it.

The banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage companies who are members of our association say they welcome the Truth in Lending bill because the requirement for stating the true annual interest to borrowers will be more educational than two semesters of college economics.

Borrowers will know exactly what it costs them to finance their purchases, because the bill will most likely require the "true an-

nual interest" to be a prominent part of any kind of financing contract.

I HAVE two rules about financing — (1) financing should be a tool with which you either make money or save money; and (2) financing should be obtained on the best possible terms.

How does this relate to home improvements?

A loan from a bank, arranged either personally or through a home improvement contractor, will cost 6 per cent or 6½ per cent.

A discount loan has the interest deducted at the beginning of the loan period instead of being charged on the principal remaining through the life of the loan.

Since, over the period of the loan, you will on the average owe only half of the original principal amount, the true annual interest is approximately 12-13 per cent.

A SECOND mortgage from a mortgage company can be obtained today at 10 per cent interest and ten points for a five-year period.

The 10 per cent is true annual interest, but the ten points (or 10 per cent of the loan amount) is a one-time charge that you must distribute over the term of the loan. This particular loan



JOINS

Steven H. Bauer, formerly with Hy Cal Engineering, has joined Robertshaw Controls Company at Anaheim as sales representative for instrument products produced by firm's Aeronautical & Instrument Division.

Back to School

People in the electrical industry frequently go "back to school" to keep up with advances and thus be of greater service. For example, more than 100,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have improved their ability by taking courses in skill improvement and atomic energy. Many of the IBEW members also take first aid and safety training classes to be better prepared to act in emergency situations.

Fairmont Place

EXECUTIVE COMMUNITY LIMITED TO JUST 128 FINE HOMES

UNUSUALLY LARGE POOL-SIZE LOTS

DECORATOR MAGAZINE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES

- CURVED STAIRCASE ENTRY HOME
- "PARENT-SAVER" KITCHEN
- THE TALK OF THE HOUSING INDUSTRY
- "GLAMOROUS" TERRACE KITCHENS
- WITH G.E. BUILT-INS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, FULL-GROWN OLIVE TREE, FENCING INCLUDED

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

- Disneyland • Beaches • "Restaurant Row"
- Angel Stadium • Marinas • Knott's Berry Farm • Shopping Centers, churches & schools • Prestige location

HOMES BY *W.D. Wilson*

Winner 1967 S.I.A. "Builder of the Year"

MODELS

(714) 521-9010 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Brookhurst Street, between Warner and 11th. Take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst exit and drive north.

\$27,990
\$35,990

Fairmont Place

SEE THE BEST VALUE

IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS
SUBURBIA'S ALL NEW
YOUNG AMERICAN
FROM
\$23,950

SUBURBIA

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY ON NORWALK BLVD. JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.

VA
FHA &
CONVENTIONAL
TERMS

PHONE 521-5294 (714)

All-New Home Design at Suburbia-Cerritos

Suburbia Homes is introducing an all new home design in Cerritos, reports the firm's marketing director, Grant Hornbeak.

Called the "Young American" Home Series, this new housing entry is priced from only \$23,950. According to Hornbeak,

this luxurious low-priced home will allow the average salaried homeseeker to enjoy all the advantages of a luxurious new home priced under \$30,000.

Long Beach Realtors Announce Essay Rules

Isabel Patterson, chairman of the essay contest for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced the subject this year will be "Home Ownership the American Way."

Open to students of the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades, the essays will be limited to 300 words. The contest closes May 1.

The winner will receive a war bond.

"This contest is designed to stimulate a deeper appreciation of the role home ownership plays in our American life," Miss Patterson commented.

"Students will discover,

when they research the subject, the advantages of home ownership as an investment, for personal satisfaction and as a contribution to a stable, growing society."

The winning entry will also be entered in a statewide essay contest, Miss Patterson said, sponsored by the California Real Estate Association through its 178 local boards.

The winner will go to the CREA convention in San Francisco in September to receive a trophy and a scholarship award.

Last year's scholarship award was \$500.



UNIFORMS

Women members of First Western Bank's Long Beach main office branch, including Selma Mayfield, are wearing new royal blue uniforms. Max E. Nichols, vice president-manager, announced. Women also have completed course including memory training, courtesy, grooming and salesmanship.

Popular 'Nine'

The majority of the country's households now have at least nine different appliances. The most popular are: radios, refrigerators, television sets, toasters, vacuum cleaners, clothes washers, steam irons, food mixers and coffeemakers.

YOUNG AMERICAN HOME SERIES . . . At Suburbia Homes

✓ LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT! ✓✓ LOWEST INTEREST! ✓✓✓ LOWEST PRICE!... 6-6¼%-30 YEAR LOANS!

NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring...

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

Plus

- Quality front yard landscaping!
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven!
- Custom fireplace!
- Entry hall in all plans!
- Total community planning includes underground utilities!
- Orangewood's own park and playground!

WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

\$595 DOWN

from plus \$175. costs

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA

from \$26,750.

MOVE IN NOW!

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

Extravagant Master Suites Are Found in Cerritos Woods; Grand Opening Today

Grand Opening is being celebrated this weekend at Cerritos Woods, the pres-

tige community in the City of Cerritos, it was announced by Warren Bauer,

president of Sterling Development Co. To stress the value that

is built into these homes, Bauer further stated that if an individual would try to build a home like these it would cost in excess of \$40,000.

Ranch and 2-story plans are available with up to 5 bedrooms and up to 3 baths.

A THING of beauty are the extravagant master suites with walk-in dressing rooms, separate family rooms and gorgeous living rooms, some with vaulted ceilings and full glass walls.

Also included is full comfort-conditioned insulation in the wall and ceilings—cooler in summer, warmer

in winter, quieter, and costs less the year around.

SOME features at no extra cost include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens.

Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing are all included in the selling price.

Cerritos Woods Homes are priced from \$28,150 to \$34,950 with FHA or VA Financing and are located between Pioneer Boulevard and Moody Street on 195th Street in the City of Cerritos.



PRICED FROM \$28,150 . . . At New Cerritos Woods

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

More Homes Mortgaged Today Than Ever

By BERNARD MELTZER

Mail is often received from readers who fondly recollect the good old days. Most of the time, the so-called good old days are nostalgic memories of a person anxious to relive the days of his youth and are not true in fact.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

As a boy, I remember that my father would use the first money from his pay envelope to pay the mortgage. After that, money would go for such necessities as groceries, clothes and the church donation.

The result was wonderful. Every house in the block became mortgage-free in a short time. Today, on the block I live, over 90 per cent of the houses are mortgaged.

Something seems to have happened to the fabric of our country, or is it, perhaps, just an old man with failing memories? I would welcome your comment.

MR. D.S. ANSWER: The observations of our correspondent are correct. The number of mortgaged homes today is much greater. In 1890, only about 28 per cent of all homes were mortgaged, today it is almost 60 per cent.

The good old days, however, were not that good. There is a reverse side of the coin. Fewer people could afford to buy their own homes. In 1890, only about 48 per cent of the families owned their

homes; today it is higher at about 62 per cent.

One of the reasons fewer families had mortgages on their homes in the good old days is that it was difficult to borrow funds and terms weren't favorable. In 1890, a typical mortgage was from one to five years—10 years was about the maximum.

The ratio of mortgage to value was usually 50 per cent or less. Effective interest rates were in the range of 10 to 12 per cent.

Under these conditions, mortgage payments were so heavy that a family had to literally strip itself of all available money to meet the payments. This is a part of the good old days with which you are probably not acquainted.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I'm now planning the coming summer. One thing I would greatly enjoy buying is a beachfront home—one not very expensive, say, not over \$10,000. Could you please tell me how much mortgage I could get? I want to find out if my cash matches my dreams.

MR. P.D. ANSWER: There is no cut-and-dried answer to your question. The amount depends on the type of property and location. In a wild, isolated setting, no mortgage money is ordinarily available. The only possible source would be from the owner.

In a built-up urban setting mortgages as high as 80 to 90 per cent on a conventional basis are available. Mortgages up to 97 per cent, and possibly even as high as 100 per cent in special cases, can be obtained through FHA.

In contrast to the two above extremes, for in-be-

tween locations mortgage amounts are usually 50 to 60 per cent.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I am a widow, and my main source of wealth is a \$12,000 mortgage which my husband left me. Two months ago at a party I inadvertently confessed that I had lost the mortgage. Since that time, I have received no payments. The buyers have told me they intend making no more payments because they say they are no longer afraid of me. I am worried. Am I in trouble?

MRS. R.S.

ANSWER: The borrowers must be confused. They have been making mortgage payments in the past not because they were afraid of you, but because

they owed you money. They still owe you money, lost mortgage or not.

Your loss of the mortgage is not a serious matter. You can obtain a certified, true copy of same from your county recorder's office at a cost of \$2 to \$5. I would recommend that you notify the borrowers immediately that they must resume payments, including past delinquencies. If they refuse, turn the whole matter over to an attorney for immediate foreclosure action.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

Twice as much is twice as good! That's the way I figure. My husband says this is not true.

We're insulating the house. I want to make sure it's warm next year so, in-

stead of one inch of insulation, I want to make it two inches. Twice as good— isn't it?

MRS. W.I.

ANSWER: Woman's intuition may be handy for solving marital problems and for training a husband, but it doesn't work when it comes to solving problems in physics. Double the amount of insulation, and you increase the insulating qualities of the material by about 50 per cent, not 100 per cent.

Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)

Mortgage Banker Group to Meet

Charles P. Flanagan, chairman of the Orange County Mortgage Bankers, has announced the speaker

for Thursday's dinner meeting will be Andrew J. Hinshaw, Orange County tax assessor.

Hinshaw will speak on "Problems and Procedures of the Tax Assessor." A question and answer session will follow his talk.

PREVIEW

NEW '68 MODELS

NEW DIMENSIONS IN Elegance

FOR PARKSIDE LIVING WITHIN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Adjacent to a Park destined to be one of America's greatest! 3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS 1-STORY • 2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • LATH & PLASTER • UTILITIES UNDERGROUND. Excellent Conventional Terms from 10% Down. Priced from \$37,950

El Dorado Park ESTATES

Built by Pride of Quality

San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff. Go north to Spring, turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates Model Homes. South on San Gabriel Freeway (605), take Spring turnoff then cross over Freeway to model entrance.

select your size now NEW MODELS under construction

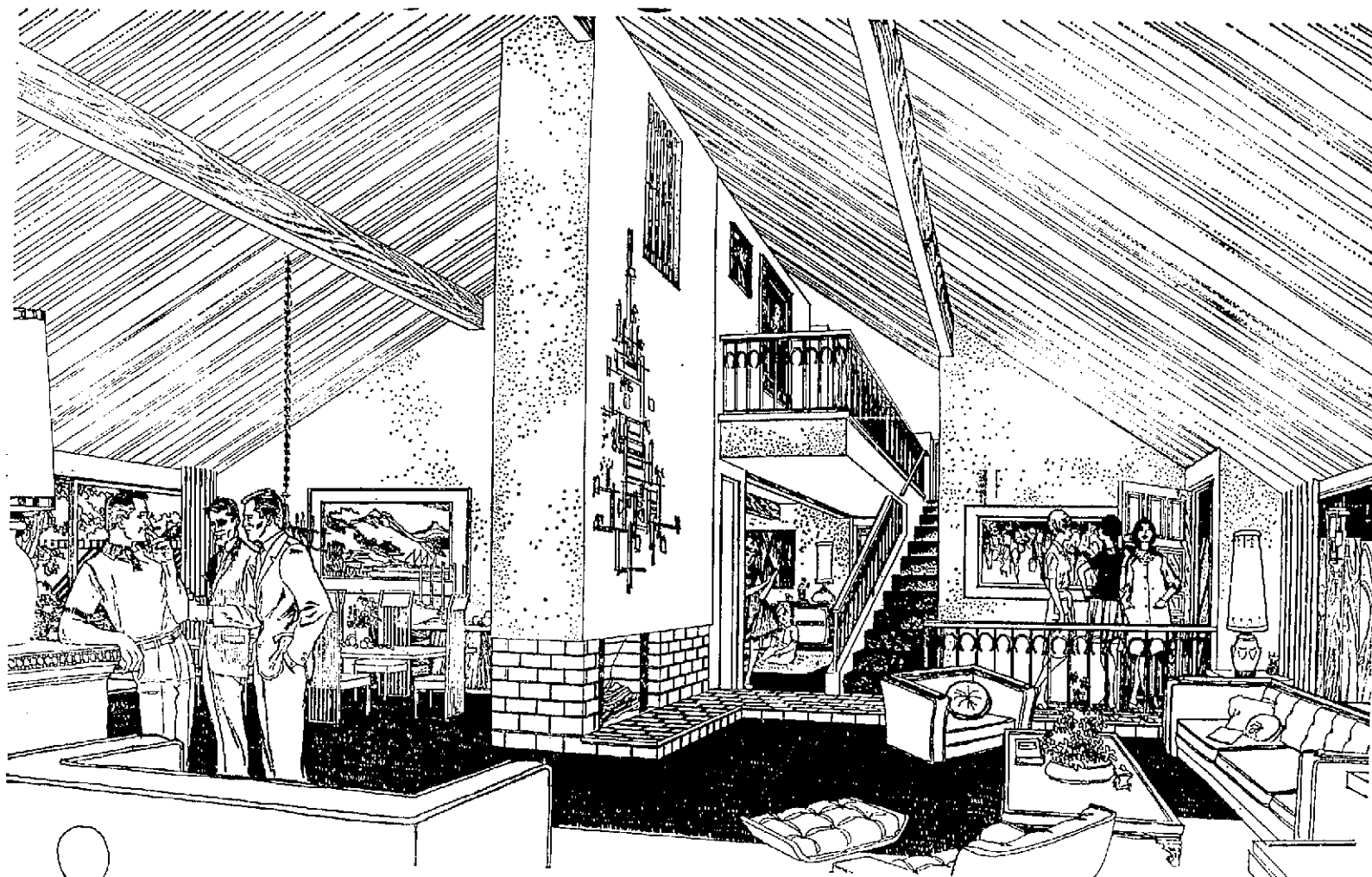
SPRING BEACH

SAN DIEGO Fwy. STUDEBAKER

SAN GABRIEL Fwy. 605

LOS ANGELES

Grand Opening—All New 2nd Unit



Cerritos Woods

Discover new homes of graceful stature and elegance with more living per square foot than any value on the California market today! A strong statement? You bet it is—and here's the prestige package that proves it would take you \$40,000 to build one like them—

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Extravagant master suites with walk-in dressing rooms. Separate family rooms and lavish living rooms—some with spectacular vaulted ceilings and full walls of glass. In fact, room after room soars cathedral calling high with full walls of glass or native rock. Full comfort-conditioned insulation in all walls and ceilings—cooler in summer, warmer in winter, quieter, and costs less year 'round.

Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Cerritos Woods' realistic price.

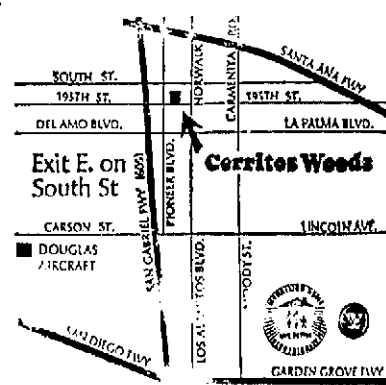
\$28,150—\$34,950 FHA•VA

*Conventional Terms

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood—15 minutes from L. A. Industry.

Model Phone: (213) 860-5713

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.



Walker & Lee Names Ad Agency

Frank R. Hart, president of Walker & Lee real estate firm, has announced the appointment of Sullivan Shirokawa of Los Angeles as its public relations and advertising agency.

Plans for Walker & Lee will include an advertising and promotional program to coincide with their 1968 expansion plans.

Sales for Walker & Lee climbed well over the \$100 million mark in 1967 and early sales figures point to an even greater year for 1968.

CONTINUED success and growth since its founding in 1941 has been attributed to Walker & Lee's emphasis on service.

Today, Walker & Lee has grown to cover the entire area in marketing in real estate by its New Home Division, Resale Home Division, Residential Income Property Division and by its revolutionary Guarantee House Trade Program.

Walker & Lee's headquarters are located in Anaheim with 20 branch offices in Long Beach, Orange County and Thousand Oaks and a sales force of over 390 salesmen and women.

Akiko Sullivan was named as Accountant Executive for the agency.

TO SERVE

K. Lee Alvey of Cypress, general foreman, AirResearch Manufacturing Company, Torrance, will serve on Western Electrical Exposition advisory committee. Show runs Wednesday through Friday at Shrine Exposition Hall, Los Angeles.



APPOINTED

Marshall E. Lundgren of Long Beach, former operations supervisor in Los Angeles for Bekins Van & Storage Company, has been named corporation account executive for the firm in Long Beach.



MONTH'S AWARD

Fred Aune (left) of Sparow Realty accepts Salesman of Month award from Ed Carey of Transamerica Title Company. Award is based on most sales through multiple listing service of Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Nissan Motor Corp. Addition Completed

Completion of a half-million dollar addition to existing facilities of Nissan Motor Corporation, U.S.A. headquarters in Gardena was announced last week by Y. Katayama, president. The company manufactures Datsun passenger cars and commercial vehicles.

The project provides 68,000 square feet of space for Datsun parts inventory, plus rooftop parking.

INCLUDED in the new construction is \$75,000 worth of additional office space which has been added to the existing executive area adjacent to the new warehouse.

According to Ray Hoen, national sales manager, the new warehouse will contain a multi-million dollar inventory of Datsun spare parts for Datsun dealers in 14 western states.

"The completion of these additions make Nissan Motor Corp. U.S.A. Gardena headquarters the most modern facility of its type in the automobile industry today," Hoen said.

Datsun parts warehouses are also located in Houston, Secaucus, N.J., and Portland.

Final Homes in Popular Hacienda Series Offered

The final homes in the fast-selling Hacienda series of the Del Cerro community in Costa Mesa are offered this weekend with both Veteran and FHA terms still available.

Priced from \$21,450, the easy down payments and monthly terms have made the new group an instant success with over 60 per cent of the homes sold prior to construction.

The developers, George M. Holstein and Sons stressed that both three and four-bedroom homes were still available along with a limited number of

homes that include the second story "Bonus Room," ideal for the family search-

ing for an extra bedroom, play area, or just "growing room" at a small price.

County's Work Progresses

Site work for the initial phase of construction for the Orange County Regional Civic Center, to be located at the intersection of Moulton and Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel, is nearing completion and work on the first building is expected to start soon.

County officials said the first building is one of the four court buildings planned for the center.

The contemporary-styled structure will be of two-story, split-level design, with the main entrance lobby halfway between upper and lower-floor lobby areas provided for each of the four courtrooms.

The building will be of masonry and re-inforced concrete construction, with exposed concrete having a textured finish and the exposed masonry split-faced.



FOR EXCELLENCE

Port of Long Beach is cited by Institute for Advancement of Engineering at ceremonies at Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce during Engineering '68 observance for excellence in municipal planning of waterfront. B. N. Hoffmaster (from left), chief harbor engineer; Irvan F. Mendenhall, IAE board chairman, and Dr. Robert C. Kolf, dean, College of Engineering, Loyola University, admire aerial view.

CREDIT REJECTS

\$395

MOVES YOU IN
FROM

\$148

Per Month (Prin. & Int.)

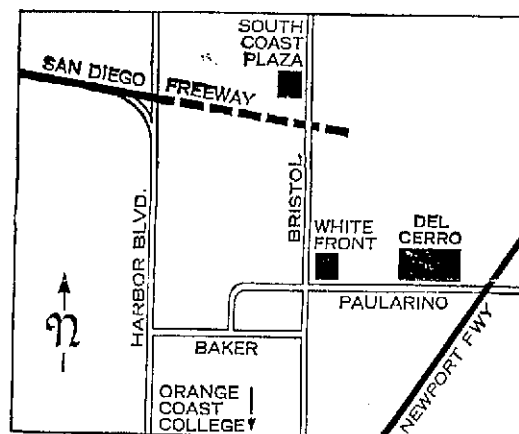


NEAR SOUTH COAST PLAZA — COSTA MESA

1-2 Story — 3-4 Bedrooms!

A great opportunity to buy at last year's prices . . . and on the lowest terms ever offered. Big, 3 and 4-bedroom homes with over-the-garage "Bonus Room", built-ins, landscaping, black wall . . . even wall-to-wall carpet for as little as \$148 per month. Ready now (they are credit rejects and include landscaping and some extras)—move in this week-end . . . \$395 down, veteran or non-vet!

Don't delay! Del Cerro homes are selling at the rate of 1 per day. These are an exceptional buy . . . credit rejects from original unit.



From Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway South to Harbor Blvd. turnoff and go south to Baker. Left on Baker to Bristol, and left (north) to Paularino (behind White Front Store) and turn right on Paularino to the Models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS — HARVEY BERGER
WALKER AND LEE INC., SALES AGENTS

Most '68 Prices Are Up!

NOT AT

PREMIER HOMES

Top Quality still at low '66 Prices

Low Terms . . . Extras . . . 2200-sq.-ft. Top Price \$28,950 . . . In an Ideal Location . . . While They Last!

On Brookhurst 1/2 Mile South of Westminster
Phone (714) 839-1970

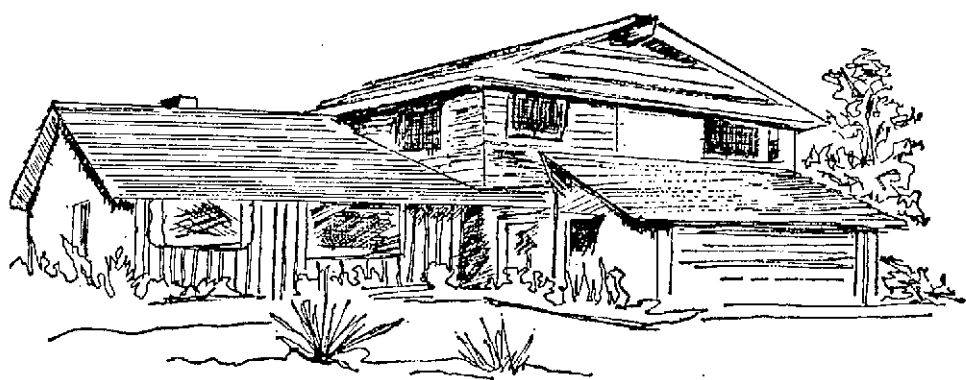


MANAGER

Bruce Williams of Long Beach has been named retail sales manager of Hamilton Stone Associates, Inc., headquartered in Arcadia, major food brokerage firm handling "Chiquita" bananas among other lines.

Electric Cars

Electric automobiles may soon become commonplace. The Federal Power Commission estimates that annual sales of electric vehicles could be 1.5 million to 2 million by 1980, and 3 million to 4 million by 1985.



LOOKING FOR A HOME?

NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS
Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — W. E. Hutton & Co. notes that as is the case after a sharp decline, "the stock market has slowed down to a walk." The process of "taming" speculation has made some progress, although there is evidence that the conglomerate movement is far from dead, it adds. The firm says it is all too apparent that recent international events and domestic social frustrations have sobered public optimism about securities as well as other things.

Monday's Investors Service notes that last week opened with hope that the sharp slide in stock prices might produce a definite selling climax and a significant rebound. Although there was some recovery from lows posted on the industrial averages at mid-week, it was anything but clear how much potential selling had been absorbed the firm adds.

Thomson & McKinnon observes that "the market's lows were seen early in the week as selling pressure eased and bargain hunters searched for oversold stocks. It says that many popular glamor issues "have shown stubborn resistance to further decline for the past week, and good gains were posted by some of them."

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — Syncrude Canada, Ltd., which is owned jointly by Standard Oil (New Jersey), Cities Service Co., Atlantic Richfield and Gulf Oil, says it hopes to submit a new application for a share in development of Alberta's Athabasca oil sands. The Alberta recently announced it was enlarging the scope of the Athabasca development.

TORONTO (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada has offered its workers wage parity in Canadian dollars with Ford workers in the United States on condition that the Canadian Auto Workers Union accept the work rules in effect south of the border. The offer was at once termed inadequate by union officials.

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Car Rental System, Inc., a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., announced it will shortly promulgate a recapitalization plan program, including a five-for-one split in common stock, a rights offering of convertible debentures and a cash dividend policy for the common stock.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Construction Corp., a member of the Electric Bond & Share Co. group, has licensed use of its Chemico processes for the production for making ammonia, sulphuric acid, nitric acid and urea to Civil & Civic Proprietary, Ltd., for Australia and New Zealand.

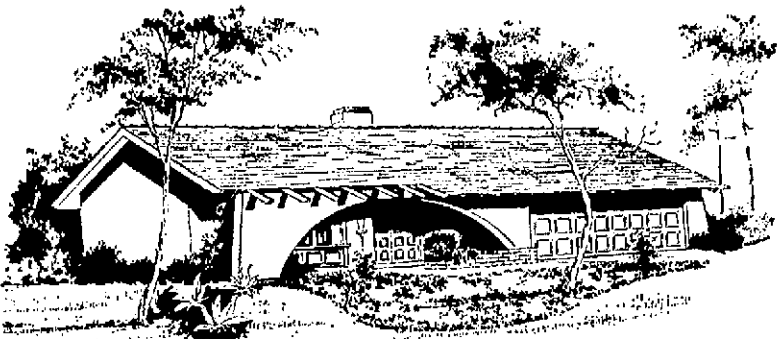
SAN CARLOS, Calif. (UPI) — General Telephone & Electronics Corp. has obtained a \$2 million order from Illinois Central Co. for a 792-mile microwave radio data communications.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rowan Drilling Co. has ordered two sky crane helicopters for \$5 million from Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. The sky crane helicopters can lift 10 tons and carry drilling rigs for offshore operations.

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Air Lines has been compelled to cut back some of its commercial cargo services because of the diversion of five large cargo planes to military transport for Vietnam. One flight daily between Los Angeles and New York and one between Philadelphia and Los Angeles have been canceled as well as various flights serving San Francisco, Denver, Chicago and Detroit.

BURBANK (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has obtained two Navy contracts totaling \$12.94 million for additional modifications of SP2H and P3B patrol aircraft.

GARLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Intercontinental Manufac-



SLOPING CEILINGS . . . Feature Of Casa Grande Homes

Raised Foundations, Wood Floors at Casa Grande

Casa Grande Homes have many of the modern features, but the most outstanding are hardwood floors on raised foundations.

This is more expensive



HELP HONORED

Builder William Lyon has awarded employees with his Anaheim-based residential building company five years or more with gold and diamond-encrusted pins. Collectively, they have contributed more than 80 years' service to firm which has built 10,000 Southland homes.

turing Co. has obtained an \$11.2 million Navy contract to make 500 bomb cases.

HERKIMER, N.Y. (UPI) — Mohawk Data Sciences, Inc., has agreed in principle to buy Sorohan Engineering, Inc., of Melbourne, Fla., on the basis of exchanging four shares of Sorohan for each share of Mohawk Data. At present market prices, the deal would be worth about \$14 million.

GREENVALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Coap Systems, Inc., has agreed to buy Panel Publishers, Inc., of Manhattan, N.Y., publishers of special seminar reports and other books for the legal and accounting professions, for \$230,000 in stock. Coap is engaged in computer programming for attorneys and accountants.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Revenues for the Port of Long Beach for the month of January were the second highest in port history.

Total revenue amounted to \$781,248, an increase over January of 1967 of \$91,118, according to Tip Conary, the Harbor Department's chief accounting officer.

The all-time high was set in May of last year when revenues hit \$790,207.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES public relations officials note that makers of a fine German wine currently being shipped through the port are urging prospective customers to ask for their product by name, just so there would be no chance of getting the wrong wine.

The name of the wine is 1959 Wilinger Kapp Trockenbeerenauslese Original-Abfuellung Bischofliches Priestersemmel.

The price? Sixty dollars a bottle!

THERE WERE MANY SUGGESTIONS offered last week to solve the dilemma of how to get a Los Angeles fireboat to sea with a mast so tall it couldn't get out of the boathouse at high tide.

Perhaps a remedy offered by a member of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, faced with a similar predicament, might have solved the problem.

The problem facing the commissioners was how to get boats with tall masts beneath the Commodore Heim bridge without opening it.

In seriousness, one commissioner suggested that if the bottom of the channel were dredged beneath the bridge the taller masted boats might be able to "duck under" without opening the bridge!

than concrete slab floors, but decidedly more comfortable.

The homes offer adult one-story living with the second floor convenient for guests, children on vacation, recreation or what-have-you.

This new development is located on Palo Verde Avenue between Artesia and South Street, adjacent to the communities of Bellflower and Lakewood.

This Home Show features furnished units to illustrate the four distinctive floor plans and living conveniences at Casa Grande.

HIGHLIGHT of each home is an all-electric "garden kitchen" with built-in range, double ovens, waste disposal and dishwasher. In addition convenient "pass thru" serving windows lead to a dining counter in the patio area.

Other features at Casa Grande are a spacious family room with fireplace, step down living room, open beam and sloping ceilings, and parquet oak floors in many rooms.

Homes include from three to six bedrooms, up to three baths, and living space ranges from 1,500 to 2,500 square feet.

There are garden kitchen,

wood-burning with gas log lighter fireplaces, underground utilities, 220-volt outlet for dryer, 125-amp. electrical service that insures adequate power for air conditioning and pool. All homes are prepared for air conditioning.

Appraisal Group Meets Thursday

Carroll F. Sweet Jr., vice president of Real Estate Research Corporation, will discuss the Los Angeles high-rise apartment market before members of the California Real Estate Association's Appraisal Division on Thursday, it was announced by Don Krasne of Los Angeles, division chairman.

His talk will be the feature of the group's monthly dinner meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Engineer's Club, Room 333, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

Noted Manufacturers Reserving Orange County Home Show Space

Many of the nation's leading manufacturers and distributors of products for the home are reserving space for the 1968 Orange County Home and Decorators Show, May 17-26, according to Andy Dudes, president of the sponsoring Orange County Builders Association.

The show will be held for the second consecutive year in the 100,000 square-foot Exhibits Hall of the Anaheim Convention Center, Dudes said.

WALLY BOYKO, sales



TREASURER

Bill Holmes, owner of Verne Holmes Dodge, has been elected treasurer of board of directors of Los Angeles-Orange County Dodge Dealers Association. Also elected: Gene O'Hara, president; Jerry Goodwin, vice president, and Bill Wegge, secretary.

manager for George Colours Productions which is staging the show for the 14th year for the builders group, said about 74 per

cent of the exhibit space has been reserved to date.

Exhibitors thus far include banks, utility firms, electronic manufacturers,

lumber and plumbing companies and interior decorators.

BOYKO SAID that due to the excellent planning that went into the Exhibits Hall, many prime exhibits spaces are still available. He advised prospective exhibitors to make reservations as quickly as possible.

The Orange County Home and Decorators Show, one of the two largest of its kind west of the Mississippi River, will feature a wide variety of products ranging from building materials and landscaping to appliances and furnishings, Boyko said.

Ralph M. Parsons Co. in Standard Oil Contract

The Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles has been awarded a contract by Standard Oil Company of California to engineer and construct two hydrogen plants at their refinery in El Segundo.

The contract is part of a large expansion program announced by Standard of California last May for fuel

oil reduction, sulphur recovery, and increased gasoline capacity.

Parsons will provide engineering, purchasing and construction for the two units which will cost approximately \$20 million. The two plants are scheduled to be completed in approximately 21 months.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
CHANNEL
5

COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

THE MEADOWS Cypress

Priced From \$24,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST Placentia

From \$30,950

From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Boston Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK La Palma

From \$28,950 to \$36,750

From Long Beach—Take Carson East to Moody in Orange County. Turn left (north) on Moody to Sharon Drive and Models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

IN COLOR

TROY HILLS

Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L. B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody . . . left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita, then right to Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 391). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 391). turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza.

IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

YOU can receive

A CHECK EVERY MONTH in the mail... and for years!

All you do is open a new Fidelity Federal "Check-A-Month" savings account in the amount of \$10,000 or more, specify the monthly amount you wish to receive and for how long. Then, every month, we mail you your check.

A few typical examples*

Amount of your monthly check	For how long?	This amount would add up to in your account	Amount of your monthly check	For how long?	This amount would add up to in your account
\$10,000 ACCOUNT			\$30,000 ACCOUNT		
\$50	10	\$ 8,718.00	\$150	10	\$26,154.00
\$75	10	\$ 4,834.00	\$250	10	\$10,618.00
\$100	10	\$ 949.00	\$300	10	\$ 2,849.00
\$20,000 ACCOUNT			\$50,000 ACCOUNT		
\$100	10	\$17,436.00	\$250	10	\$43,591.00
\$150	10	\$ 9,668.00	\$400	10	\$20,286.00
\$200	10	\$ 1,899.00	\$500	10	\$ 4,749.00

The funds in your "Check-A-Month" account are always at work, earning regular dividends—compounded daily. In many cases, a nice "nest egg" remains at the end of the plan period. For full details, phone, write or come in and let us tell you more about it.

*NOTE: These examples are based on Fidelity Federal's current dividend rate of 5% per year, compounded daily.



Now . . . at Fidelity
Your funds earn
**FROM DATE IN
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regardless of time
funds remain in the account.

ASSETS OVER \$380 MILLION

ESTABLISHED 1937

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HEAD OFFICE: 235 East Broadway, Glendale 91209

R. M. RIGGLE, Vice President and Manager
FIDELITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
LONG BEACH REGIONAL OFFICE
P.O. Box 128-A • Long Beach, California 90801

☐ Please send me more information about the Check-A-Month plan.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP



SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM
Fairmont Place homes in Fountain Valley have spacious family rooms. Space is prevailing theme at these William Lyon-built homes. Home prices begin at \$27,990 with no down payment to veterans, or low FHA or conventional terms. Models are on Brookhurst Street, between Warner and Heil, Fountain Valley.

New Wall Covering Developed

In tune with the new wave of sophisticated embellishment appearing in furniture and home decor, an exciting approach to wall covering has arrived in the Southland.

Called Armored Velvet, this finish is both beautiful and practical and acts as a velvety complement to the shiny looks of vinyl, glass and metal.

It is in fact, the first soft-edge wall covering!

Newly designated dealers in this area are Les Kuehne (Aladdin Velvetron Co., Huntington Beach; and Roger Andrick (Vel-Tex, Lawndale).

ARMORED Velvet is composed of millions of tiny nylon fibers electrostatically bonded to any wall surface. The thickness of the application can be individualized to create a felt (short fibers), a velvet (medium fibers), or a plush (long fibers) effect.

Colors also can be individual, because the twenty nine basic colors can be used in solo or mixed and blended for custom styling.

The name aptly describes this covering.

Because the nylon fibers are shot at a 90-degree angle into the special adhesive that has first been applied, thousands of tiny air spaces are formed. This produces perfect seasonal insulation.

SOUND waves are cushioned and dispersed, so that a room with this covering offers maximum acoustical refinements.

Light relinquishes its glare and becomes a soft reflection. Dirt cannot gain a foothold, and what is on the surface can easily be removed by brushing or vacuuming. Stains come clean with soap and water or any cleaning agent.

Because Armored Velvet is applied in a continuous sweep there are no seams or overlaps.

Quick Tax Tips

By H. K. DUELL

Q: There are many tax angles that I do not understand. One of these which I hear about frequently is the Depletion Allowance. Would you please explain this?

A: Depletion Allowance is the allowance given by the government for the theoretical using up of a natural resource on coal, oil, gravel, minerals of all types, and it is taken against the gross income from that source, allowing you to write off the theoretical investment in the ground. For instance, against oil royalties there is a 27½ per cent depletion which is a direct adjustment to the gross royalties.

Q: My husband is an invalid, and he must make a trip to the doctor's office every week. Since we don't own a car, he has been going by taxi, but this expense on top of the doctor bills is really ruining our budget. My neighbor tells me we can deduct the cab fare from our taxes, and if this is true, it will really help us out.

A: Yes, any out-of-pocket expense to receive medical treatment is deductible. This would include not only taxi fares, but bus fares, parking, gasoline and so forth; or at 5 cents a mile, if you have not kept track of the expenses.

Q: Last summer my son hit a baseball through the picture window in the front of our house. The insurance that I carried paid for replacing the window. Is the money that I received from the insurance company to cover this repair considered taxable income?

A: No, it is merely reimbursement for expenses incurred under an insured item.

Sponsored by H&R Block, Inc.

Your Home in a Park...

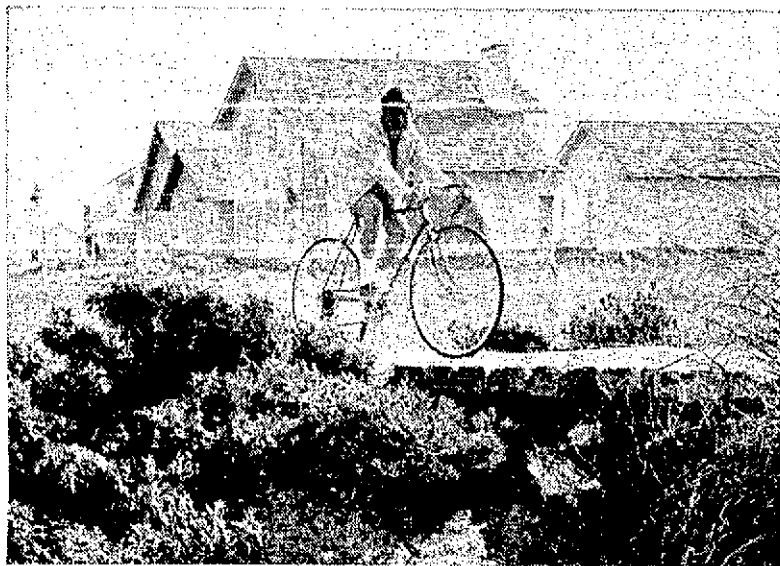
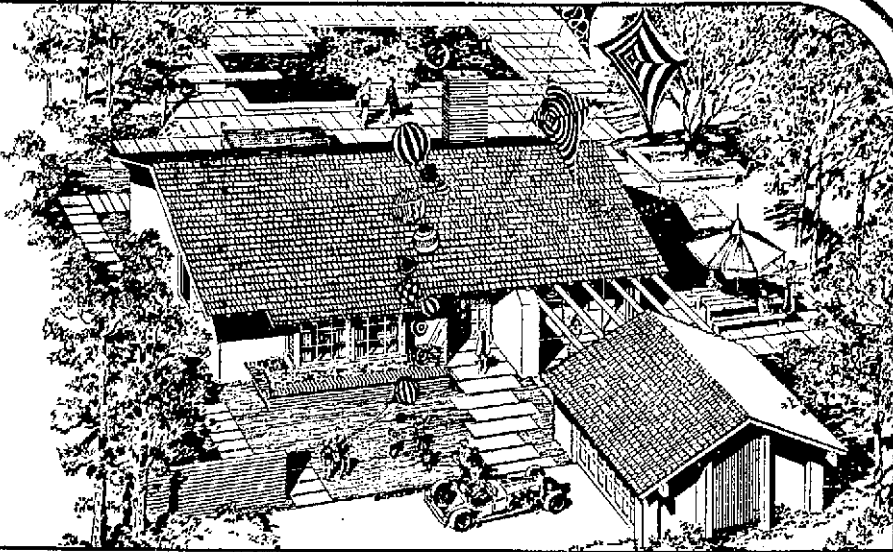
\$25,375 or \$31,450

HOME

Select your 1 or 2-story Parkside Home . . . enjoy 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, spacious yard. Live in this new, near-the-sea prestige community adjacent to private park and your very own country club.

Priced from **\$25,375** to **\$31,450**

Or enjoy the freedom of the new Seville Garden Homes. Entry court, built-ins, 3 bedrooms, large private yard. As low as **\$212** per month.

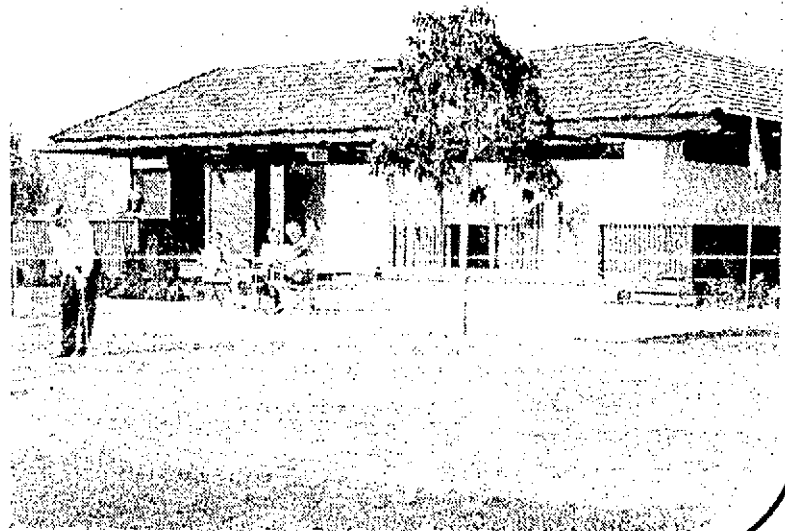


PARK

21 green, rolling acres of fun . . . for you and your family. Barbeques, volley ball courts, kiddies' playyard and golf chipping green. Stroll, relax . . . enjoy the beauty and tranquility of parkside living. It's ready now — waiting for you at Green Valley.

FUN

Two giant swimming pools, a family club house . . . and a club house just for the adults! It's yours for fun at Green Valley. Teen and pre-teen clubs . . . bridge, bowling, and women's club mean an exciting active life with young families you'll enjoy when you move to Green Valley!



GREEN VALLEY

PARKSIDE HOMES
\$25,375 or \$31,450

TOWNHOUSES
\$22,500 to \$25,175

GARDEN HOMES
\$24,300 to \$25,600

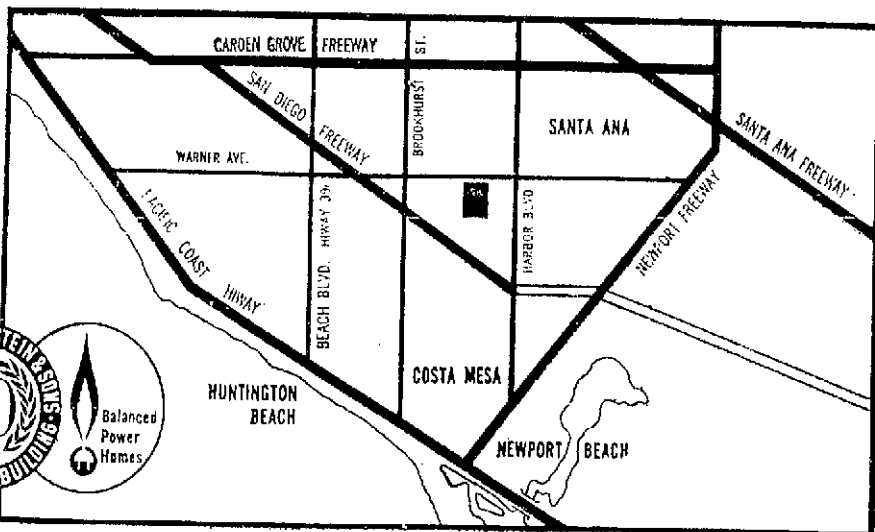
VETERAN AND FHA TERMS

See the exciting 3 million dollar walled community of Green Valley this weekend. You will be delighted with the variety . . . the value . . . the built-in protection for you . . . your family . . . your investment.

Take any North-South Orange County highway to Warner Ave. and follow Warner Ave. to the beautiful Green Valley entry—just east of Brookhurst—just west of Euclid.

A Development of Orange County's Pioneer Home Builders
George M. Holstein & Sons

"Nearly Half a Century of Satisfaction"



Shapell Park Dedication Scheduled Next Saturday

Shapell Park, a community playground within the College Park residential development in Seal Beach, will be dedicated with a "Salute to Youth" program at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 9.

The park, located at the south end of Oleander Street in College Park, is a gift of the developers to the city of Seal Beach.

Girl Scouts of College Park will mark the beginning of Girl Scout Week with flag ceremonies to open the festivities. Girl Scouts of nearby communities will provide an honor guard. A local military band will participate.

ON HAND on behalf of the city, to accept the deed to the park, will be Mayor Stanley G. Anderson, Vice

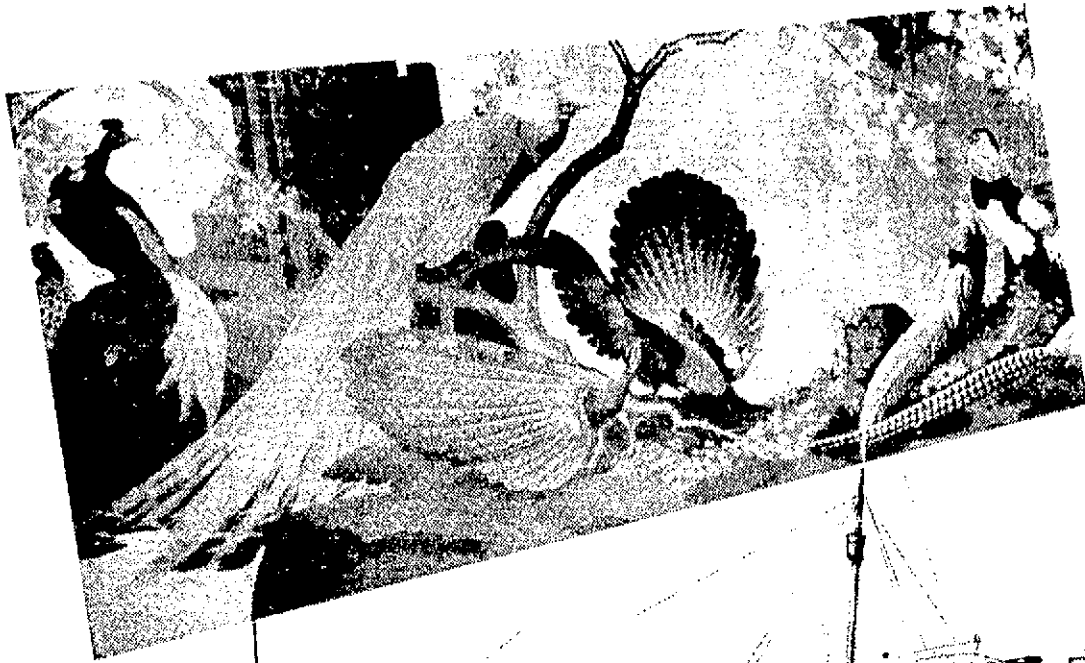
Mayor Leslie M. Dreis; Councilmen Dean H. Gemmill, John B. Hamilton and Lloyd E. Gummere, City Manager Lee Risner and City Engineer John R. Stratford.

The two-hour program is under the auspices of College Park Homeowners Association.

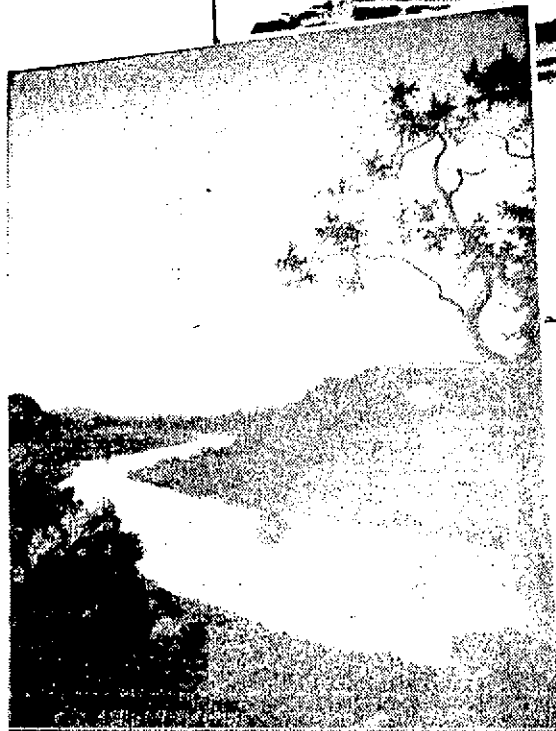
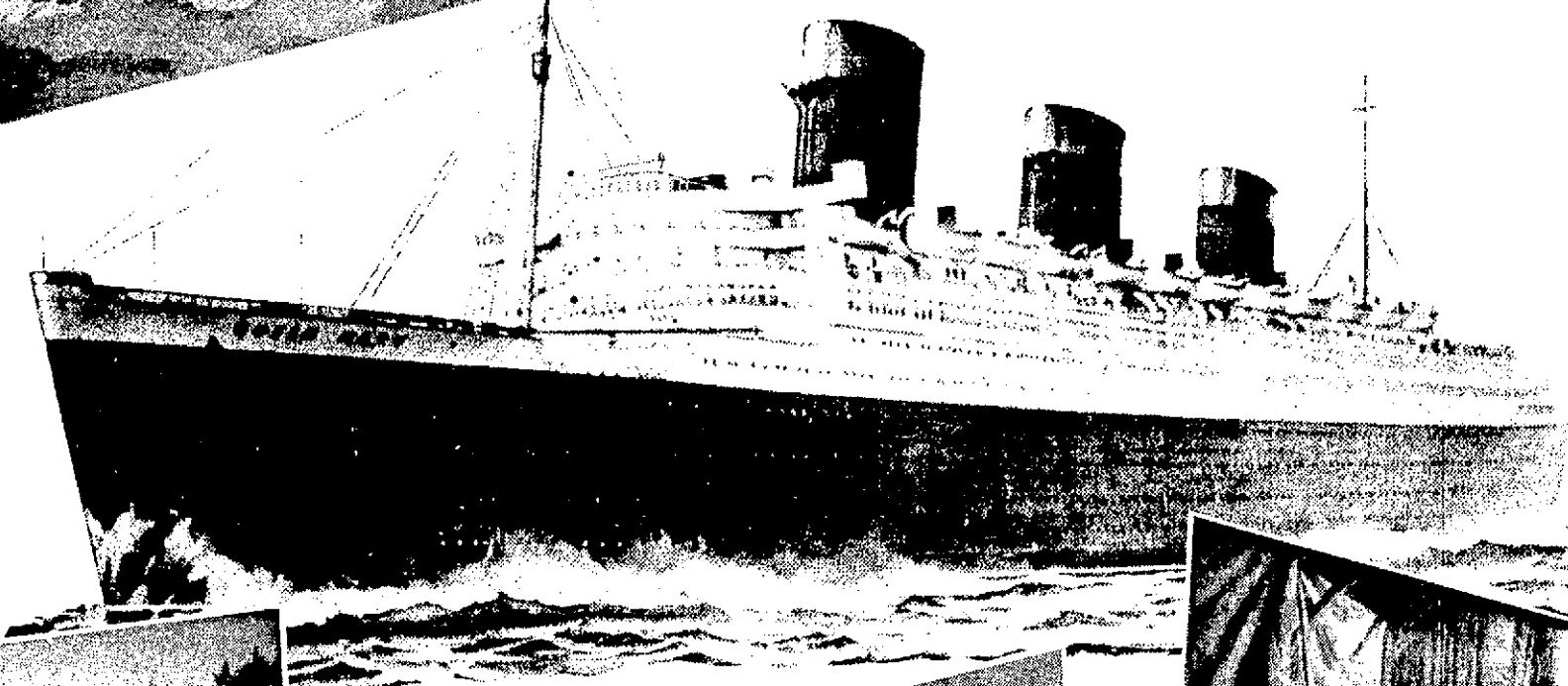
GAMES AND RACES for youngsters will be supervised by the parks and recreation department, with prizes offered by the developers.

A time capsule, containing current newspapers and documents, will be sealed — to be opened in 2068.

Another highlight will be the awarding of a portable color television in a free drawing restricted to homeowners in College Park.



Queen Mary's art --her crown jewels



Staff Photos by
Curt Johnson



... paintings of rare and fine design

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

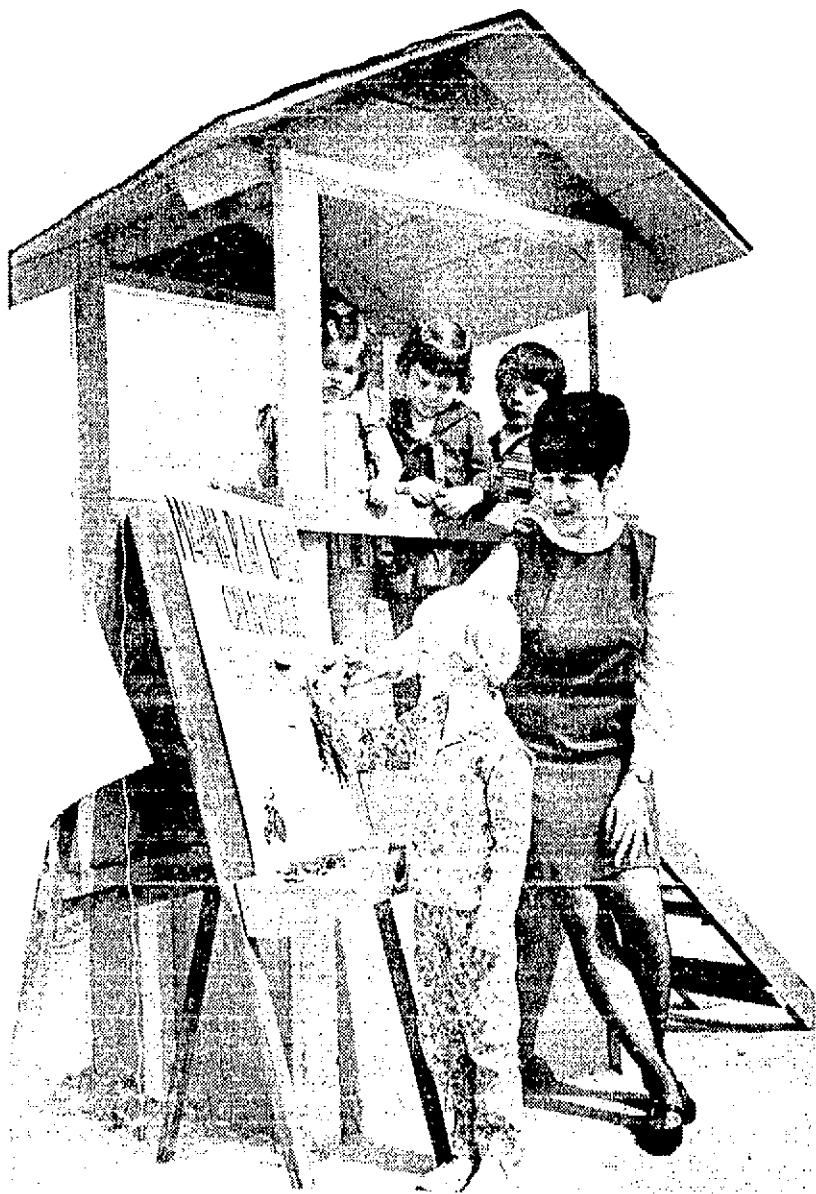
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

W-1

Voyagers crossing the Atlantic on the Queen Mary found splendid works of art on the great vessel — paintings, sculpture, carvings, panels that will please visitors to the ship at its new home in Long Beach. Shown here are (top left) "Birds of the Old and New Worlds" painting on silver

background by A. Duncan Carse; (left) "Evening on the Avon" by Algernon Newton; (center) part of mural, "Entertainers," by Doris Zinkeisen; (right) "The Mills Circus" by Dame Laura Knight.

See FOR THE QUEEN MARY, Page W-5



Come, learn and play the co-op way

FIRST in line for open house are Bridget Rychliski (left, in house), DeAnn Hooker, Bonnie Wilson, Susan Sauder (foreground), with teacher Virginia Hooker.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Playing with peers — and learning in the process — is name of the game at 20 "co-op" nursery schools throughout the Long Beach area.

The field trips, science studies, creative music and art and super-

vised playground activity that make up the co-op program for pre-schoolers will be stressed in displays and demonstrations at each school site during Nursery Education Week Monday through Friday.

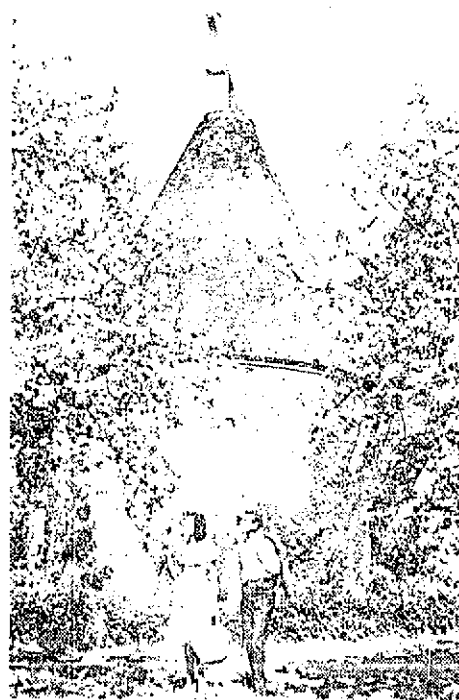
"Co-ops" meet wherever donated or low-rent space is made available by churches, parks or schools. Each school prides itself on maintaining a curriculum aimed at stimulating the social, emotional and physical growth of the pre-schooler.

Parent participation keeps morale high and operating costs low. All schools are licensed and inspected by the California State Department of Social Welfare and all are staffed by professional teachers assisted by the parents.

As members of Long Beach Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools, Inc., all have available to them the services of a child psychologist, child education consultants, and financial and legal advisors.

Parents interested in observing the schools in operation are invited to attend during the open house

See NURSERY, Page W-5



Travel's best in springtime

Blossoms come early to Kent and in this charming part of Great Britain, spring is in full cry. Now is the time to witness nature's bewitching wonders in bright new robes of green, not only in England, but throughout the world.

Spring is the season for happy travel, the time to flit from one land to another without being caught up in the human tide that comes with a hot, nettlesome summer. And it's cheaper, too.

Where will spring's travels take you? Turn to pages W-11 through W-15 for scores of timely suggestions.



By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY

Hobos made it a 'bum' place

AS JOLLY as a fiesta and vibrant as a hearty ole! was cocktail and hors d'oeuvre buffet hosted by attorney Dan and Lorena Farnham.

They took over all of Moreno's Mexican Restaurant for an afternoon, by special arrangement with good friends and owners, Bert and Doris Moreno. Lorena found some funny, most appealing invitations with a pair of hobos on the cover and simple statement, "Where the clite meet." Inside it said cocktails with Dan and Lorena at Moreno's.

On receiving her invitation, one guest called to accept; said she loved the invitations but what would Doris and Bert think? The Farnhams hadn't considered they might be inferring their party's eatery was a bum place. Flustered, Lorena telephoned and was assured by Bert he thought the invitations clever.

Mutual friends Ken and Marge Davis heard about it and an idea was born. The Morenos and Davises decided to go to party dressed as hobos. They met for dinner three times planning their kookie outfits.

Enjoying fine food, beverage and the compnay of pseudo hobos were Judges and wives Mal and Joan Lucas, Charles and Eleanor Smith, Max and Norma Wisot and Bob and Sue Wenke. Others in the throng of about 200 were Bill and Joan McDonald, Bill and Beverly House, Fred and Billie Lehman.

Also the host's brothers and sisters-in-law, Bob and "Willie" and Phil and Ruth plus Thelma Robbins, Don and Jimmy Nutter, Bill Jamison, Kenny and Mattie Henry,

"Dutch" and Jean Martin, Anna and "Bunker" (Roland) Hill and Dr. Jerry and Mary Cope.

MOST GLOWING adjectives in the language have been used to describe a great time at Aspen by a gang of skiers about town. Planned safari was primarily made by attorneys and wives, who all stayed at Silver Tree Inn, Snowmass-at-Aspen. It snowed every night and conditions were ideal.

Attesting to this would be Tom and April Griffin, Myron and Shirley Blumberg, Bob White, Lyman Lough, Harry Simons, Woodrow Baird, Bob Kilpatrick, Jim and Marilyn Perona.

Also schussing by day and enjoying the "in" Inn life by night were Chuck and Maureen Bell, Joan and Bob Lund, Joan Doachin, George and Pat Wise and Dr. Harvey and Jean Lasher.

Joining the legalites and friends for various day and evening festivities were Dr. Alex and Luba Kadvany and Noble and Dixie Millie. The Kadvany and Millies, who went to the snow resort together, spent two weeks there while the others were there just one week.

One of the highlights for all was going by horse-pulled sleighs to a remote sheepherder's cabin for a superb home cooked dinner prepared over wood fire.

If you're going to Aspen you might inquire from any of the aforementioned how to go about arranging a dinner for yourself at this quaint place. They thought it a special experience.

HAVING PUT up skis, the Kadvany's will be donning party shoes. Luba and Alex are hosting a champagne reception next Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. to honor good friend, the former Eleanor Boruth, and her bridegroom, Robert Briggs. There have been 150 bidden to the post-nuptial

AS A gag Ken Davis (left) and Bert Moreno came dressed as hobos to delight and surprise of hostess Lorena Farnham when she and husband, Dan, entertained at large, hountiful cocktail party.



—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



ON DAY the "patrons" were all guests, Doris Moreno (left) and Marge Davis came dressed in "work" clothes explained to host Dan Farnham they were prepared to freeload with pleasure.

party to fete Eleanor and Robert who were married in Las Vegas last month.

ALL WEEK LONG Sue (Mrs. Richard) Bell's head has been humming like a computer. As treasurer of Junior League, she's had responsibility of adding bills, counting receipts from league's big rummage sale.

Helping her has been sale chairman Pat (Mrs. Michael) Bradbury. Although there are still a few minor items to consider, Sue and Pat feel confident that their figures cannot tell a lie and that the sale has netted over \$19,000. Which makes it one of the biggest, most successful in the 16-year history of this rummage classic.

SPEAKING OF SUCCESSES, the Heart Guild had a tremendous turn-out for annual Heart Tea Wednesday at Bixby Ranch. Chairman Ann (Mrs. Lawrence) Ruff and her co-chairman Evelyn (Mrs. Lloyd) Whaley say that close to \$2,000 was contributed. Except for cost of the food served, all profits will be contributed to Long Beach Heart Association.

Considering that the tea traditionally is strictly a donation affair, with guess giving as much or little as they please, that \$2,000 is a very gratifying sum.

THANKFUL TO BE HOME is Marlene (Mrs. Tarry) Robert who, with little daughter, Kristi, managed to get a flight out of Saigon, Vietnam, returning here a little more than a week ago. Tarry, who is working as a civilian in

Saigon, and Marlene managed to get son Mark, out on flight the week before.

Prior to the day there was room on a plane for Marlene and Kristi, the Viet Cong had been shelling the airport heavily. When plane came in, passengers boarded in a rush and the pilot took off, aiming practically straight up. Tarry will be here on leave of absence mid-month.

To welcome Marlene home and to hear all about her experiences, Martha (Mrs. Philip) Schuster, 5846 Killdeer St., had a dinner for her Thursday. It was strictly for femme friends and listening to Marlene, with eyes often as round as saucers, were Doralee Berberet, Peggy Belyeu, Rae Renaud, Beverly Carver, Barbara Quick, Joan Roper and Jackie Neal.

JUST BACK from a Jason Line cruise to Acapulco, with stops at Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta, are Burt and Norma Marter, Dave and Dorothy Main, Dick and Nancy Daniels, Jack and Pat Cockriet and Jim and Mary Thompson.

They had so much fun they've decided that going by ship is the only way to fly.

AND FINALLY, best news of the week (for Norman and me). Our son, Lt. Mark Masterson, USAF, is home on leave after completing training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in helicopter-jet maintenance for pilot training.

He'll be here (or in San Francisco) for a couple of weeks before reporting at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex.

ISRAELI, ARAB SEWING STUDENTS

'Fashion first' in U.S. slated by Pioneer Women

Seventeen-year-old Sarah Levy of Petach-Tikva, Israel, may be the first female dress designer who is also a soldier.

Miss Levy, who will soon graduate from the Bel Chana Sewing School in Tel Aviv, will also be serving in the Israeli Defense Army soon. But, she has high hopes in designing field.

The young dressmaker is one of 3,000 girls who have learned sewing and allied crafts in vocational training centers operated by the Pioneer Women of Israel.

On Saturday, the Long Beach Council of Pioneer will present a unique fashion show of clothes made by students in some of these sewing classes in the Embassy Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

THE SHOW, including

designs never before shown in the United States, is part of a traveling program being presented by Pioneer

Card party set

St. Lucy's Altar Society will present its monthly card party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. Bridge, pinocle and canasta will be played.

VFW card fete

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, led by Hilda Porter, will entertain at a noon luncheon and card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue. The public is welcome.

Women Clubs in selected parts of the United States.

A cross section of styles, from pants suits to bridal gown, will be featured in the show following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. Gloria Powers is coordinator.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Sara Collins, 257 Fifth St., Seal Beach, or Mrs. James Brindze, 16 Loma.

Girls in the training centers, both Arab and Israeli, will eventually find jobs in Israel's growing garment industry, small, privately owned dress-making shops or become designers, pattern makers and drapers.



MRS. MICHAEL BEENEY

WED FRIDAY

Long Beach home awaits newlyweds

More than 200 guests witnessed a Friday ceremony in North Long Beach Christian Church uniting Pamela Jean Edwards and Michael Dean Beeneey.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Edwards, 2532 Fashion Ave., wore a gown of tiered lace.

Shirley Nelson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betsy Henrickson, Pamela Beeneey and Kathy Yeates. Julie Ann Sumrall was flower girl.

Glen Howe was best man for his nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Reeney, 1630 E. 63rd St. Ushers were Douglas Edwards,

Phil Diehm and Greg Stephens. Todd Simon was ring bearer.

A church reception followed. The couple will live in Long Beach.

Mrs. Beeneey, an alumna

of Polytechnic High School, attends Long Beach City College. Her husband, a graduate of Jordan High School, is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

PRETTY-GIRL SPRING PERMANENT SPECIALS

IN THE SALON: reg. 17.50 perm. reg. 3.00 cut NOW ONLY 10.25	IN THE STUDIO: reg. \$25 perm. reg. 5.50 cut NOW ONLY 14.25
--	--

Beauty Salon, 601
phone: 596-3333

LONG BEACH
Los Altos Shopping Ctr.
Bellflower at Stearns

The Broadway

Your Wedding Gown FREE!

This is your chance to receive your Bridal Ensemble free.

Each month the name of one of our Brides will be selected in a drawing. She will receive her Wedding Gown and whatever accessories she has chosen at the LOTUS BRIDAL SHOPPE absolutely free!

Drawing for names will be in relation to the month you have picked for your wedding.

Winner need not be present

We also feature Bridesmaid, Mother of the Bride, Formal, Proms, and Organizational Dresses.

Lotus Bridal Shoppe
1054 Artesia St.
Long Beach, California

Hrs. Mon.—Tue.—Thurs.—Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wed. 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sat. 2:00-5:00

Phone: 423-0803

e. Lewis
LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

One Carat Diamond Wedding Rings

to mark the moment of your marriage in splendor. In one, two and three-row styles - beautiful in their brilliance - each is striking enough to be worn alone or with a jeweled guard. Eighteen karat white gold.

Top: \$695 Center: \$720 Bottom: \$750

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS
Open Friday Evenings Free Park and Shop

333 PINE AVE. HE 5-6335

top flight

New large check Spring coat is created from Forstmann's soft wool fleece in a perfect weight for California. Single breasted and lined with satin, has slash pockets and half-belt.

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Courtesy Parking



Betrothal news is revealed

Johansson-Schwoerer

Wedding vows will be exchanged May 18 by Reidun Birgitta Johansson and Kenneth Lee Schworer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schworer of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Johansson of Odsnal, Sweden, attended schools in Stenungsunds, Sweden. Her fiancé, a graduate of Jordan High School, attended Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach.

Kobbeman-Morris

A July wedding is planned by Judy Kobbeman and John Morris, son of former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morris of Santa Ana.

The bride-to-be is daughter of Mrs. Harry Kobbeman of Rock Falls, Ill., and the late Mr. Kobbeman.

She was graduated from Rockford Memorial Hospital School of X-ray Technology and is employed at Memorial Hospital. He attended California State College, Long Beach, before enlisting in the U.S. Army.

Reimche-Gutierrez

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reimch Jr. of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Debrah Ann, to Robert Frank Gutierrez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gutierrez, Huntington Beach. Both are graduates of Poly High School. A Sept. 7 wedding is planned.

Bruner-Trumpour

Barbara Ann Bruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bruner, will become the bride of John Trumpour Jr. on June 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trumpour. Both families reside in Long Beach.

Miss Bruner is a graduate of Millikan High School. Her fiancé attended Jordan High School.

'Youth Concert' benefit Thursday

As a benefit for the March of Dimes, Seal Beach Junior Woman's Club will sponsor "Youth In Concert" at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in J. H. McCaugh School Auditorium, Bolsa and Bay Boulevards, Seal Beach.

The event will feature

the McCaugh fifth and sixth grade glee club; Marina High School band and Golden West College madrigal singers. Valerie Davis is concert chairman.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

SALE! Basic sets of International Sterling

Save 25.00 on set of 4

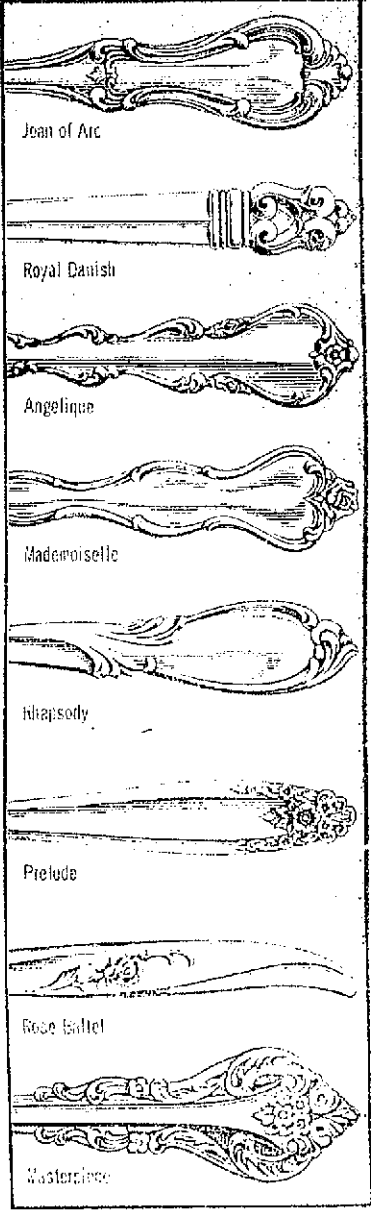
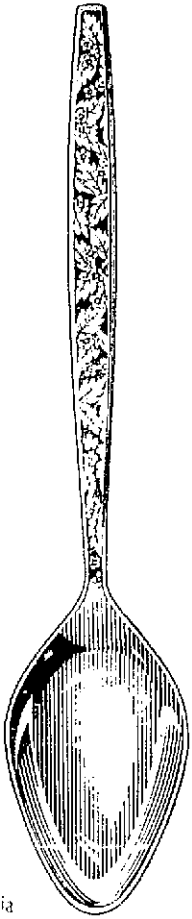
Save 50.00 on set of 8

Save 75.00 on set of 12

Treasured patterns, tailored to your needs...all with the famous quality of beautiful International[®] Sterling. Great savings over open stock prices in 4-pc. place settings, units of 4, 8 or 12. Why not replenish your present set or start a new one for yourself or the bride-to-be. Offer is for a limited time only.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

PATTERN - GROUP A		
Angelique - Joan of Arc - Mademoiselle - Prelude - Rose Ballet		
BASIC 4 NOW	BASIC 8 NOW	BASIC 12 NOW
\$185.00	\$330.00	\$495.00
PATTERN - GROUP B		
Rhapsody - Valencia - 1810		
BASIC 4 NOW	BASIC 8 NOW	BASIC 12 NOW
\$185.00	\$370.00	\$555.00
PATTERN - GROUP C		
Masterpiece - Royal Danish		
BASIC 4 NOW	BASIC 8 NOW	BASIC 12 NOW
\$195.00	\$390.00	\$585.00



Buffums'

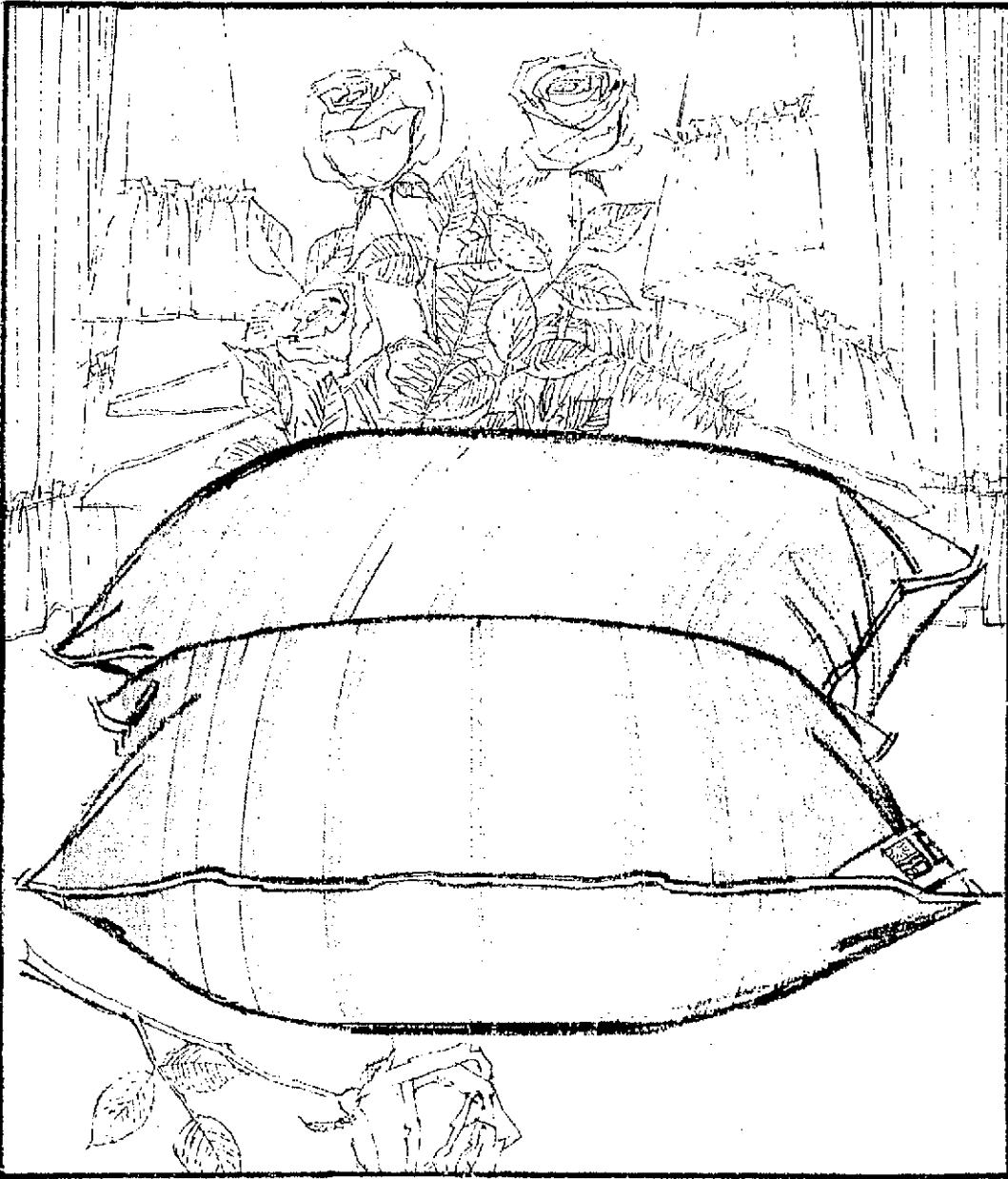
Variety
show
tops club
billing

A variety show entitled "Hits of 1938" will be staged by the Long Beach Emblem Club 106 Saturday in the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

The show, composed of excerpts from the past 10 programs sponsored by the organization, will begin at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.

Mmes. John Inderbieten, George Hilger and Lillian McDonald are chairmen of the event. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Emblem Club members. Mrs. Russell Off, president, said the public is invited to attend.

SALE! BUFFUMS' SPRING PILLOW SAVE-IN



EXTRA PLUMP 100% DuPONT DACRON POLYESTER PILLOWS:

20x26 full size in two styles, soft or firm density ,
5.00 or 2 for 8.00

Bolster king size in two styles, soft or firm density,
each 7.00 or 2 for 13.00

ALL GOOSE OR 50%DOWN AND 50%GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS:

20x26 full size in two styles; soft or firm density
10.00 or 2 for 19.00

Bolster king size in two styles, soft or firm density,
19.00 or 2 for 36.00

Buffums'

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Nursery Schools

... where the action is!

(Continued from W-1)

hours listed. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Michael Grigalva, 2028 Charlemagne Ave.

MONDAY

Lee Ware Co-op, Wardham and Brittain, Hawaiian Gardens, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Los Altos, Atherton and Bellflower, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Pan American, 5157 Centralia St., 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Veterans Park, 29th and Pacific, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bayshore, 54th Place and Ocean, 9:30-11 a.m.; Bixby Knolls, Freeland and Cerritos, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; California Heights, 1500 E. Carson St., 10-11:30 a.m.; Lagoon, Colorado and Nieto, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Lee Ware, Wardham and Brittain, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; L'I Coltonwood, Katella and Wallingsford, 9:30-11 a.m.; Marina

Play Group, Colorado and Nieto, 1-3 p.m.; North Long Beach, Atlantic and Harding, 9-11:30 a.m.; Palo Verde, 5460 Atherton St., 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Recreation Park, Seventh and Park, 10-11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

College Estates, Stevely and Kal-lin, 10:30-11 a.m.; Los Altos, Atherton and Bellflower, 9:30-11 a.m.; Norwalk-Artesia, 18308 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, 10-11 a.m.; Seal Beach, Eighth and Central, 9:15-11:15 a.m.; Sun 'n Fun, Zoeter Elementary School, Seal Beach, 9-10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

El Dorado, 2800 Studebaker Road, El Dorado Park, 10-11:30 a.m.; Plaza, 2800 Studebaker Road, El Dorado Park, 10-11 a.m.; Sun 'n Fun, Zoeter Elementary School, Seal Beach, 9-10:30 a.m.; Wardlow Play Group, 3547 Stanbridge Ave., 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Wiles, Goehrig vows read

Evelyn Marie Goehrig and Michael Christopher Wile recited nuptial vows Saturday in St. Hedwig Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goehrig, 2539 E. Third St., wore a peau de soie gown with seed pearl and lace applique trim and chapel train. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wile, 11274 Rochelle St., Los Alamitos.

Billie Jean Goehrig was maid of honor for her sister; Jack Ostruff was best man. Others in the wedding party were Mrs. Thomas Tucker, Mrs. Ronald Wyborny, sister of the bride; La Donna Zeck, George Ammirato, Alex Wile and Charles Suit.

Mrs. Wile was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Morningside High School graduate, attended El Camino Junior College.

Mr., Mrs. H. L. McWilliams to mark golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. McWilliams will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in their 5580 Lemon Ave.

home. Serving as hosts and hostesses will be their daughters, son and their husbands and wife, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Clune,

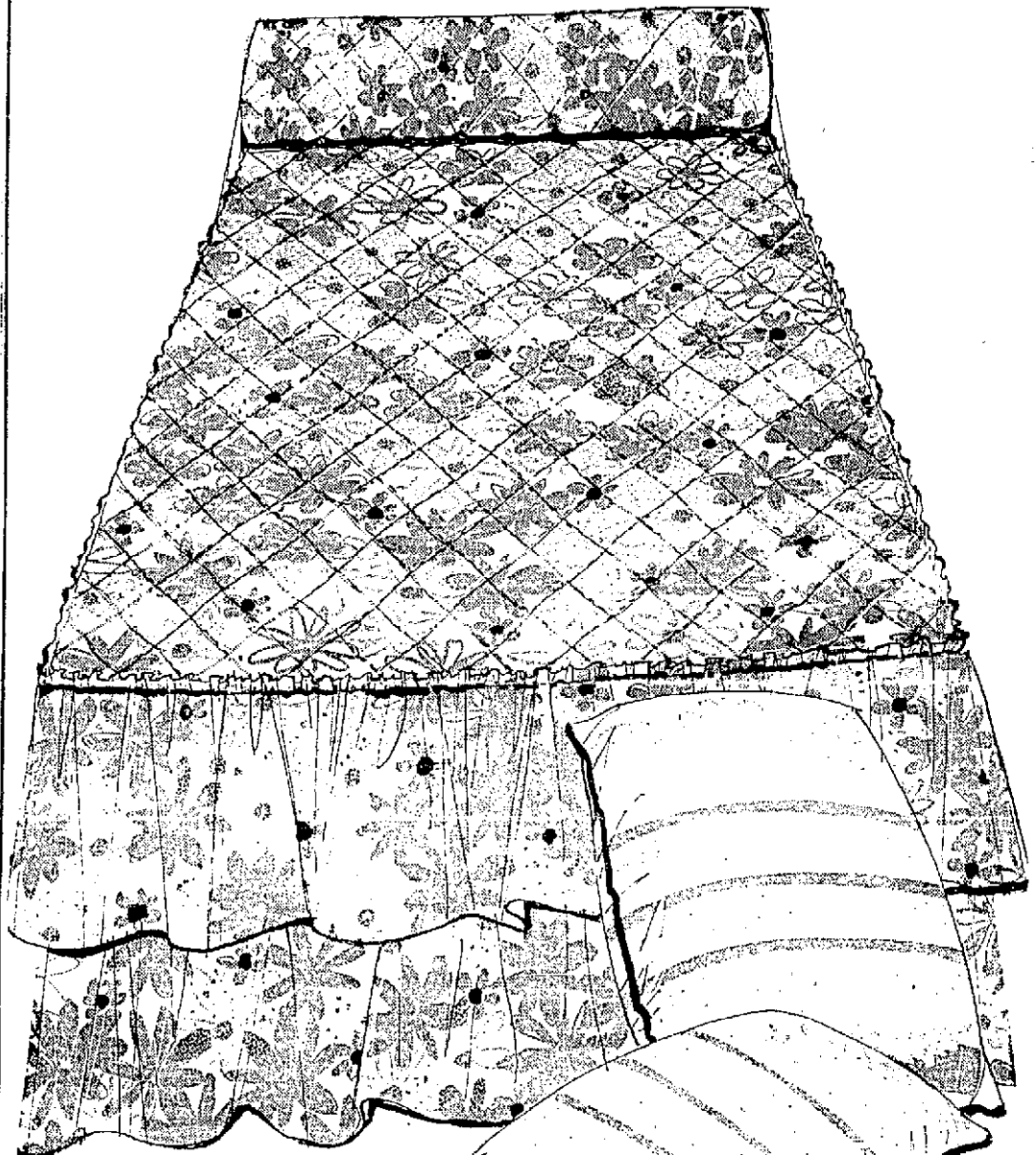
Earl Slack, Robert Jacobson and Charles McWilliams, all of Long Beach. The couple married March 8, 1918, in Omaha,

Neb., have lived in Long Beach since 1946 and are members of North Long Beach Methodist Church. Mrs.

SAVE OVER 50% ON "DAISY" BEDSPREAD

REG. 20.00 **9.95** TWIN OR FULL SIZE

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED ON SHEER NYLON SPREADS. A FIELD OF BRIGHT, GAY SUN-DRENCHED DAISIES ON BONDED POLYESTER... QUILTED AND DOUBLE-RUFFLED FOR A DELIGHTFULLY COLORFUL... REMARKABLY LUXURIOUS BEDSPREAD. ALL THE BETTER, TOO, BECAUSE IT IS COMPLETELY WASHABLE. CHOOSE FROM BLUE, PINK OR GOLD COLORS.



THE MORE YOU BUY...

THE MORE YOU SAVE ON

Jumbo Bed Pillows

* BUY ONE AT 6.95

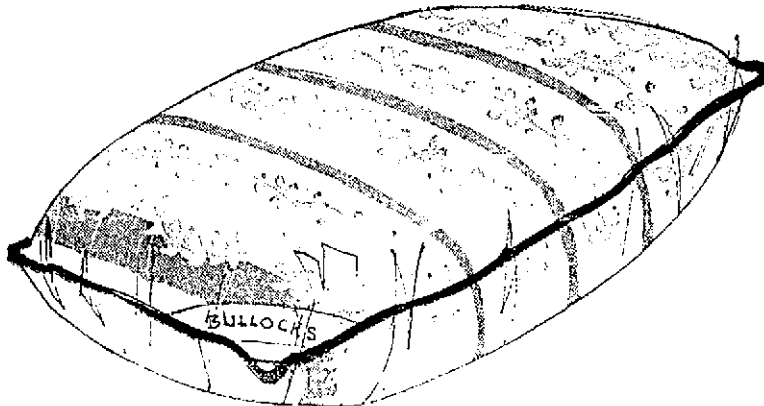
* BUY TWO FOR 12.50

* BUY THREE FOR 16.85

* BUY FOUR FOR 19.80 AND SAVE 8.00

MOREOVER, YOU GET OUR OWN TOP QUALITY HOMEMAKER PILLOWS OF NON-ALLERGENIC, WASH AND DRY KODEL POLYESTER... DOWN-PROOF AND SOFT IN PINK/WHITE OR BLUE/WHITE QUALITY TICKING... ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE 634-5111 EXTENSION 457.

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES
HOME STORE LEVEL



Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

5805 CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD • PHONE 434-5111 • STORE HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI. 10:00-9:00—OTHER DAYS 9-5:00 P.M.

Fund drive to aid asthma care, research

With helping children to breath as goal, Long Beach Florence Chapter to Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, will stage a door-to-door solicitation for funds during Carli Asthma Week beginning Monday.

Additional volunteers for the march are needed and are asked to contact Florence Chapter president, Mrs. Sam Feldman, 2832 Chestnut Ave.

Carli is a free, non-sectarian residential treatment and care program for asthmatic youngsters throughout the nation deemed medically hopeless. It is the only care, treatment and research center in the western hemisphere entirely devoted to asthma and related allergic diseases.

Funded by contributions from the public, Californians have helped provide more than a million dollars in the last decade toward the care, treatment and rehabilitation of ill youngsters from Southern California.

Hammond's



New Color Flair
to Flatter
the Finest

The pretty results of a permanent: the unexpected charm of a new hair color... our operators are trained to bring out the best you, to insure that extra admiring glance.

WIGS - 100% HUMAN HAIR Also Available MANICURIST AVAILABLE ALSO PEDICURIST

Hammond's Hair Stylists

LAKEWOOD
HA 1-8206

LONG BEACH
386-4479

4140
PARAMOUNT
AT CARSON

4181 E. Wardlow at
Norwalk Blvd. (Near
El Dorado Park Estates &
New Van's Market)

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT



MRS. DONALD KNABE

Palm Springs honeymoon for Knabes

More than 400 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church between Julie D. Gillbreath and Donald R. Knabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn M. Knabe, Hacienda Heights.

An A-line gown of imported organza with bell sleeves etched in lace appliques was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gillbreath, 3039 Oceana Ave.

Susan K. Humphreys was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Mr. Robbie Gillbreath and Lynn Knabe. Wendy Jennings was flower girl.

Paul Elvin was best man; ushers were Robbie Gillbreath, Curtis Pedersen, Bill Taylor and David Hollibaugh. Kevin Wynn was ring bearer.

After a buffet reception in the Elks Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Palm Springs. They will live in Hayward while he is serving a tour of duty at Alameda U.S. Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Knabe was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband holds a bachelor's degree from Graceland College.

a Fur
Fashion
Flask



Elegant Natural Mink
goes to jacket length
for year-'round wearability

Lucky Southern Californians have the climate for a light-weight wrap almost year 'round. They're lucky, too, to have Harris Furs where they can buy with perfect assurance. Our superb quality stunningly styled jackets are the ultimate in beauty and workmanship.

See our large selection priced from 1195. to 1995.

We are a member of the
Fur Fashion Council of America

Owned and operated
by the Harris family
since 1915

Harris Furs

4260 Atlantic Avenue

For the Queen Mary, only England's best would do

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

... Their
art endures,
a glowing
tribute

She was destined to be a queen; for her, only the finest would do.

The Queen Mary, pride of British shipbuilders, could boast of her propelling machinery, power, reliability, quietness — in short, of engineering and mechanics.

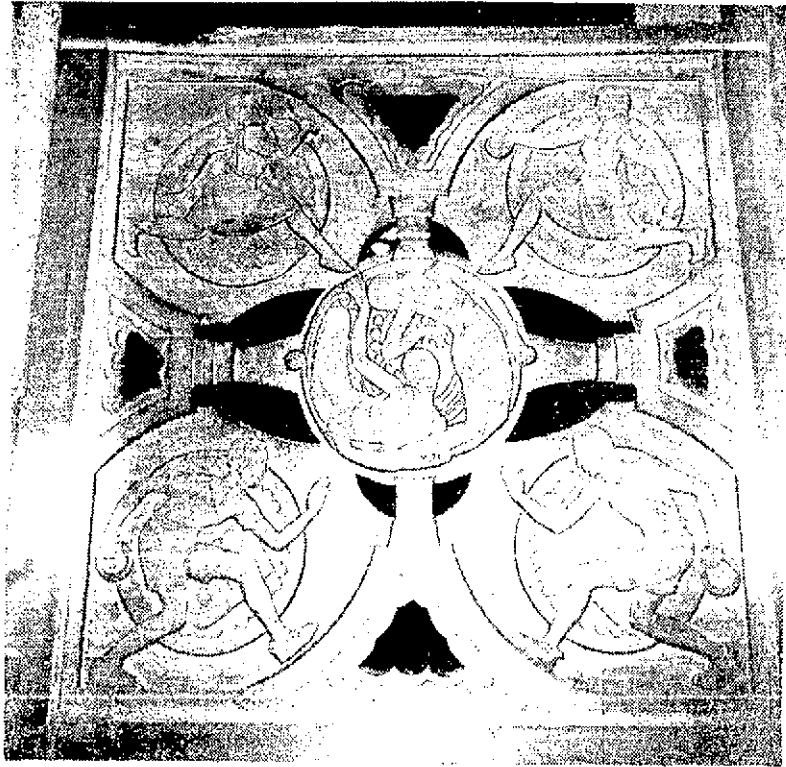
But the queen of Cunard White Star Limited also must be the most beautiful ship afloat.

After she was launched into the Clyde River at Clydebank in 1934, from John Brown's shipyard, artisans and craftsmen worked for two years outfitting the Queen Mary.

As for the art that would adorn the Queen, Cunard faced a decision, somewhat like choosing the royal jewels. Should a team of experts be chosen or should the art be the creation of many artists, each known for his own work?

At last, 30 top designers, sculptors and painters were commissioned.

When they were finished, Cunard could say proudly,



IN THE SMOKING ROOM, "SO ENGLISH AND OAKISH," A CARVED AND PIERCED WOODEN SCREEN BY JAMES WOODFORD TITLED "DECK SPORTS"



H.M. QUEEN MARY

"Elegance and architectural lightness are essential points of the design of all the public rooms in the ship. The decorative themes are modern without being ultra modern. Period styles have been discarded and the rooms, whilst perfectly satisfying to the most cosmopolitan conceptions of culture and good taste, at the same time convey an atmosphere of restfulness and comfort. In this, the designers and decorators were assisted by a group of over 30 artists, many of whom are represented in art galleries in the United States as well as the United Kingdom."

Now at home in Long Beach, the great ship still wears her art with elegance.

A painting by Duncan Grant hangs above the golden onyx mantelpiece in the main lounge. Maple burr wall decorations and dados of makore adhere to the simple lines and autumn tints of the room.

All timber in the ship, including the decorative pieces, came from Britain or the Empire — among the many varieties are Indian white mahogany, pomla, Australian maple, Masur birch, figured teak, patapsko, olive, pearwood, sycamore.

ARTISTS worked with glass, leather, canvas, and metals in addition to the rare woods.

Among the artists were two talented sisters, Anna and Doris Zinkeisen. Anna executed two decorative panels, each 25 feet long, "The Chase" and "Hunting Through the Ages" for the first class salon. Doris painted one of the gayest murals on the great liner, "Entertainers," for the verandah grill on the sun deck. One merry reveler wears a powdered wig on her head; from its curls an inquisitive mouse peers. "The only rodent on the ship," the crew claimed.

A mural that captures the excitement of "Royal Jubilee Week, 1935" is over the bar in the observation lounge on the promenade deck, the work of A. R. Thomson.

At each end of the long gallery are paintings — "A Sussex Landscape" by Bertram Nicholls is forward, "Evening on the Avon" by Algernon Newton is at the after end.

In public rooms and staterooms the work of England's artists proclaims the regal status of the ship.

There is only one substitute.

At the first landing of the main staircase is a majestic plaque of H. M. Queen Mary. It is beautiful, but it was cast from the original which was done in marble by Lady Hilton Young. The marble plaque and Queen Mary's personal standard, which stood at the head of the staircase, were the property of the Royal Family and were returned before the ship sailed on her final voyage from Southampton Oct. 31, 1967.

YWCA launches member march

Membership committee of the Long Beach YWCA is spearheading a month-long "March for Members," hoping to add 500 names to its roster.

The YWCA — largest women's organization in the world — is partially supported by United Crusade but relies upon revenue from membership to continue its program, according to Mrs. C. M. Bell Jr., membership chairman.

Assisting her on the committee and interpreting YWCA to prospective members are Misses. Earl Knowles, William Kummer, Gordon Nelson, Harry Serex, Vance Shelton, Lloyd Thornton and Miss Kathryn Morrison.

The YWCA, as outlined in its purpose, "affords women an opportunity to grow in understanding themselves and one another," gain insight through sharing belief and experiences, develop to the full of their capacity for leader-

ship; take responsible action in the struggle for freedom, human dignity and peace for all people.

LOCALLY, the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., provides residence to 100 young women and students from the U.S. and foreign countries; has 13 girls living in the residence to further prepare them to make the transition from Job Corps to the world outside; maintains "Hep" Clubs (home economics project) for fifth and sixth grade girls; Y-Teen Clubs for junior and senior high age girls; and "Funsters," a group for exceptional young adults sponsored in cooperation with Florence Nightingale School.

In addition, it has on-going programs in swimming, physical fitness, crafts, flower arrangement, dancing, tennis and self-defense.

Individuals interested in membership are urged to call the YWCA.



KAPPA DELTA BALLOONS TO SOAR INTO FASHIONS FOR SPRING . . . Mrs. Robert Girardin (left), president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae; and Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer, Southern California Council president, prepare for State Day conference.

KAPPA DELTA

'Up, up and away!' is set for alumnae State Day

Long Beach Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority are preparing for the biennial State Day observance to be attended Saturday by representatives of Southern California Council in Century Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. James Palmer, province 10 alumna, and Mrs. Alexander Cameron of Long Beach, Sigma Province president, will greet guests at an 11 a.m. reception in the Pacific Palisades Room.

Festive flower filled bal-

loon gondolas will set the theme, "Soaring into Spring Fashion," for a showing of designer creations after the noon luncheon.

Awards will be presented to an outstanding alumna and collegiate members at UCLA and San Diego State College chapters. A White Rose ceremony will honor 50-year members.

Mrs. Walter Keusder will commentate fashions. Mrs. Roland Wedemeyer of Rossmore is president of Southern California Council, representing alumnae groups from San Fernando Valley to San Diego.

Israel Weils mark golden day

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Weil were fated at a dinner party at Los Coyotes Country Club marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

Those in attendance included their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Weil and son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Alexander; four grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Weil were married at Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16, 1918, and lived in New Haven until 1954 when they moved to Long Beach.

Miss Vessey becomes Mrs. Cloyd

A home in San Bernardino awaits Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Cloyd (nee Pamela Ann Vessey) upon their return from a Palm Springs wedding trip.

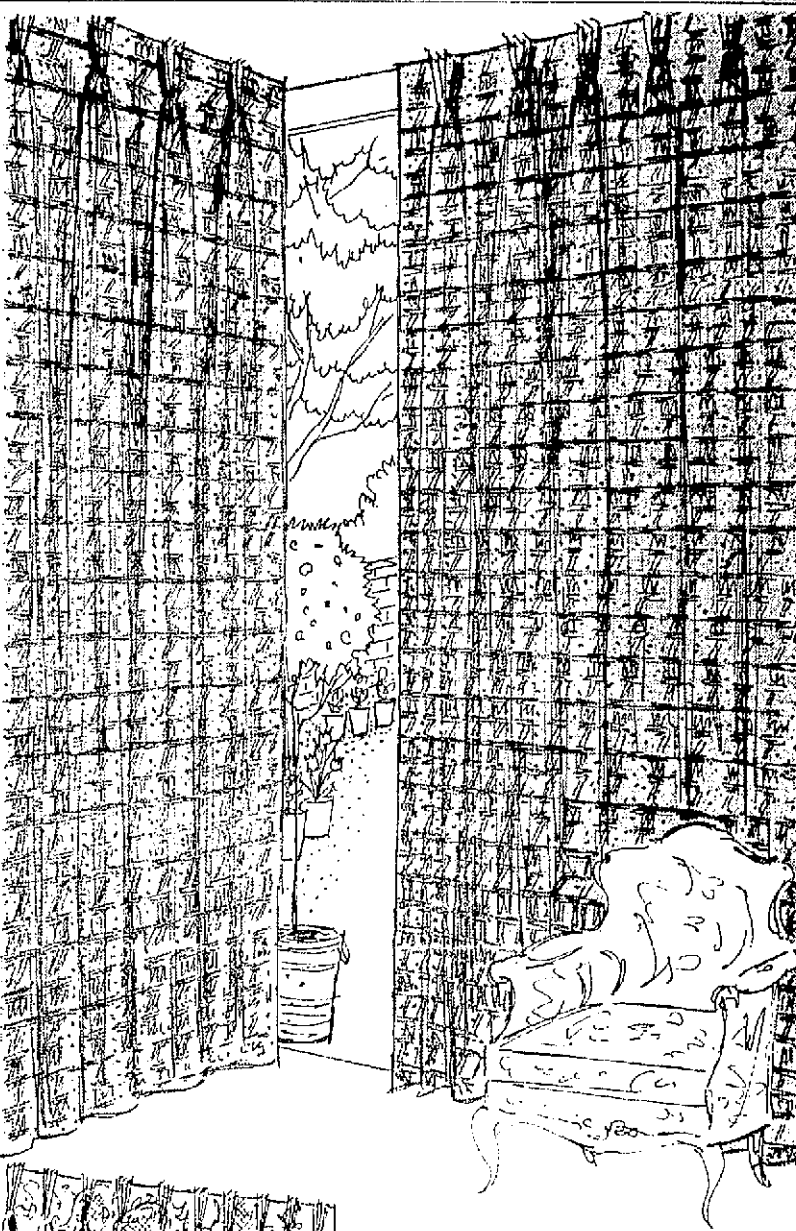
The couple exchanged vows Saturday in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, in the presence of

75 guests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vessey, 1051 Ohio Ave., wore a street-length dress of satin and Alencon lace. She was attended by Evelyn Anderson, maid of honor, and Michelle Vessey, flower girl.

James M. Cloyd was best man for his brother, son of William L. Cloyd and Mrs. Hooks Mielke, both of San Bernardino. Randy Flinn and Farr Rust were ushers. Ronnie McCaffrey was ring bearer.

Mrs. Cloyd attended Long Beach City College.



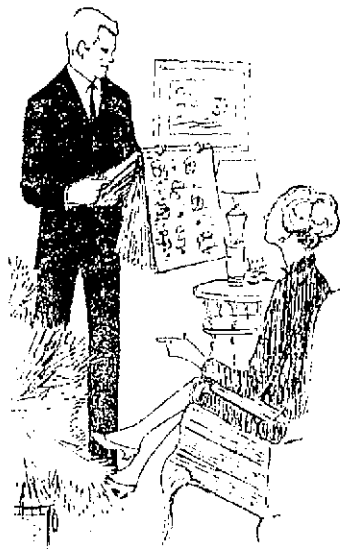
SALE

Buffums' will
custom-tailor your
draperies for the price
of the fabric alone!
2.99 to 3.99 yd.

Go ahead, get ready for spring while you can save on Buffums' superb custom tailoring! Drape your rooms, wall to wall from floor to ceiling. Choose from fashion-keyed colors, stripes or patterns in a wide selection of textured fabrics. Sale applies to draperies 70" or longer. There is a slight additional charge for hardware and installation. Budget Custom Draperies, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

SHOP AT HOME
for custom draperies and re-upholstery

See our wide selection of fashion fabrics for custom draperies and reupholstery in your home. Call for an appointment, a trained consultant will call at your convenience. No obligation, of course. Long Beach, HEmlock 6-9841, ext. 567; Santa Ana, KImberly 2-5262, ext. 266; Pomona, NAtional 3-4321, ext. 225. Budget Custom Draperies



Buffums'

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES BARNIA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

Vows read in weekend ceremony



MRS. ROBERT HUNT

After their Friday exchange of vows in North Long Beach Brethren Church, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hunt (nee Diana L. Coley) departed on a wedding trip to Northern California.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coley, 3702 Hackett Ave., wore a princess gown of Alencon lace accented by a bateau neckline and sweeping train.

Kay Benson was maid of honor; Carol Brooks and Salette Jacobs were bridesmaids.

Bob Touseon was best man for the son of Mrs. Frank Upcraft, South Gate.

Ushers were Keith Benson and the bridegroom's brother David Coley.

A church reception followed the ceremony. The couple will live in Downey. Mrs. Hunt is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Barry Johnsons in Guatemala

Guatemala and Yucatan peninsula of Mexico are wedding trip destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Johnson (nee Adelaide Tuckey Reinert), who exchanged vows Saturday in the Swedenborgian Church, San Francisco.

Forest Hills Clubhouse was setting for the reception.

A floor-length creation of Alaskine fashioned with boat neckline, tiered back and pearl-embossed Venice lace accents was worn by the bride. She is the daughter of Ralph Reinert of Park Ridge, Ill., and the late Mrs. Reinert.

Mrs. James Kauffold was matron of honor; Leslie Claire Reinert was flower girl for her aunt.

Son of Mrs. Gordon B. Johnson, 3819 Gardenia Ave., and the late Mrs. Johnson, the bridegroom asked his brother, Rodger Johnson, to be best man.

Ushers were the bride's brother, John F. Reinert, and bridegroom's cousins, Douglas H. Hastings and Charles R. Hastings.

They will be at home at 111 Graystone Terrace, San Francisco, after March 16.

Mrs. Johnson is an alumna of Universi-



MRS. BARRY A. JOHNSON

ty of Iowa where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She is a public health nurse in Oakland County.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Film showing at St. Hedwig

St. Hedwig Women's Council will sponsor a showing of the public service film, "The Child Molester," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Hedwig Hall, 11502 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. The event is open to all interested adults, with particular appeal to parents of young children.

AT WIT'S END

Truth of it is - - that model is too skinny

By ERMA BOMBECK

While the country is on its "truth in packaging and advertising" kick, I should like to register a complaint against the undergarment industry.

When are you going to show a woman in a girdle who really needs one? I am sick to death of viewing a girdle hanging loosely from a cadaverous model, only to bring it home and have it cut off the main artery leading to both legs and the kidneys.

It's high time you told us the truth. We have a right to know. For starters, you could put tags on the garment that read: "CAUTION: This garment is designed for an 84-pound consumptive woman. If you are 84 pounds or over you will take two inches off your waist as advertised. However, you will experience double vision and faint a lot."

OR WHAT about: "This girdle is being displayed by a model who was rescued from a deprived area just before the CARE packages arrived. Therefore make allowances for your own figure . . . such as flesh covering the bones."

Manufacturers should inform us which girdles are safe to sit down in . . . which ones you can eat in without experiencing severe chest pains, and the approximate amount of stress and tension the seat can take.

I also believe a tag somewhere should indicate if it takes one or two people to get you into it. This is important. Take my friend, Miriam. She's the mother of five and with each child has added an extra 10 pounds. The other day she was admiring a garment on a mannikin who had a concave stomach. "I think I'll try this one on," she told the saleslady. "And don't bother to come back to the fitting room with me. I'd prefer to try it on alone."

THE SALESLADY threw back her head and laughed, "My dear, you could never get into this by yourself. The last lady who tried this on by herself got both feet in the same leg, lost her balance and was flogged to death by two hidden supporters."

Later, as Miriam looked at herself in the two-way mirror, she said, "Are you sure this is the same garment as the one on the mannikin by the escalator?"

"Certainly," sniffed the saleswoman. "Why?"

"It seems to me that one had small rosebuds on it."

"Oh that," said the clerk, smiling. "The larger women tend to open the flowers to full bloom."

It's obvious, Mr. Manufacturer, that you've never had the experience of bringing a girdle to full bloom before. It hurts, sir. It really does.

'Airplane' flies to Melodyland

The Jefferson Airplane, one of the most popular of the "hard rock" musical groups, will play a three performance engagement in Melodyland Theater Friday, at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

As extra attractions for this pop music show, The Grateful Dead, another popular rock group which features the "San Francisco

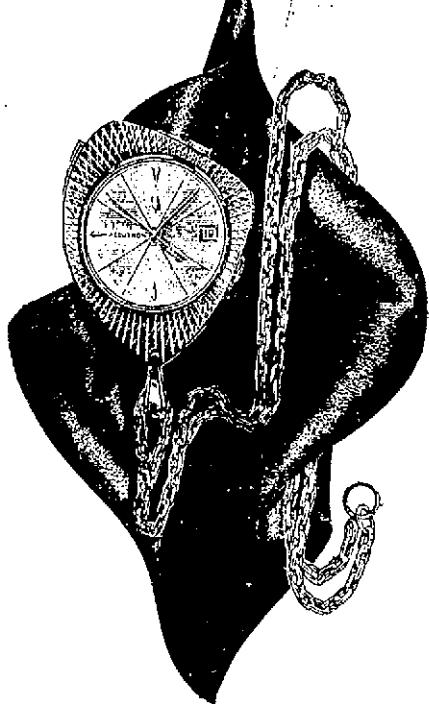
sound," and Glenn McKay's Headlights, a unique light show, will be featured.

Tickets are on sale at the Melodyland box office and all theater ticket agencies.

Muffin cups

When making muffins, fill the muffin cups about two-thirds full.

Rothbart's



An Accutron Pendant Watch with Calendar

is the most up-to-date, up-to-the-minute timepiece you can give her. Revival of a fashion from a bygone era. Accutron has not only updated it with a date dial but uses an electronic tuning fork to provide the power. Fourteen-karat gold. \$175.

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

Rothbart's Jewelry

ESTABLISHED IN 1925

201 Pine Avenue at Broadway

Open Monday and Friday Eves.

HE 2-5511

SALE! ZOTOS FINESS PERMANENT

Regular \$13.00 **\$11.95**
NOW ONLY INCLUDING \$2.50 HAIR STYLE CUT.
With this PERM, FIRM PERM, you need only a touch of the brush to refresh the LOOK that never leaves its ZIP.



WIGS CLEANED, STYLED, COLORED (Open Thursday and Friday Evenings)

Cozart Beauty Salon
137 E. FOURTH ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
BANKAMERICAN WELCOME Ph. 436-9759 FREE PARK AND SHOP

Combs-Hunt troth is told

Leslie Carol Combs and Donald Joseph Hunt will exchange wedding vows in late 1968. News of the betrothal is revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Combs, Long Beach. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hunt, Miami, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Millikan High School. Her fiancé, who received his education in Miami, is in the U.S. Navy serving on the USS Annapolis in the Philippines.



LESLIE C. COMBS

Luncheon, cards

Good Sports Club, able-bodied affiliate of the Indoor Sports Club for the physically handicapped, will entertain at a dessert luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
439-8724 LONG BEACH

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 4-8:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered cornbread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden peas, apple plum crisp, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, pineapple coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches, and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin dessert, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, raspberry sauce, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, cherry crunch salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, southern green beans, apricot halves, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised cinnamon biscuit, and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or sloppy Joe, buttered spinach, California fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, oatmeal cookie, and milk.

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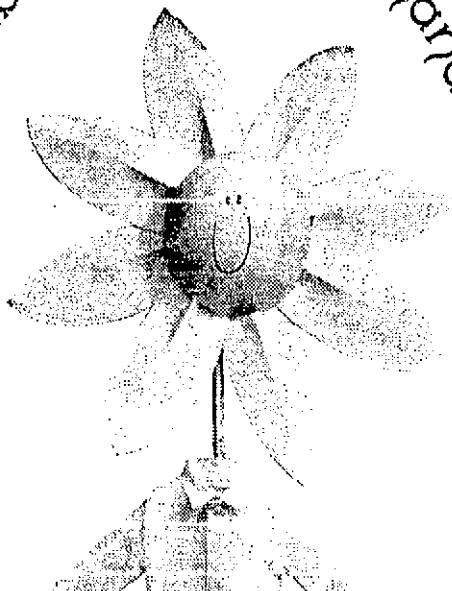
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Foasberg's March Almanac



March Special Men's Shirts 4 for \$1.19

A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

The Roman god of war, Mars, gave March its name. The Romans found that this was the best time of the year to start fighting, as long as their soldiers outnumbered the enemy.

The big day this month is March 21st, the start of Spring. This change of season signals the beginning of an old American custom, spring cleaning.

While you're busy cleaning, start sending those white shirts to the extra-care laundry, Foasberg. This month Foasberg is having a special on men's shirts, just \$1.19 for 4.

Daylight Saving Time was first introduced March 31, 1918. At that time most people were confused whether to set their clocks one hour ahead or one hour back. Most of us still are.

Foasberg's has fast one-day service for your convenience. There's no corner-cutting either. We insist on giving you the quality that you've come to expect—brighter colors, softer feel, impeccable spotting and finishing. You might be in a hurry, but there's no need to settle for less than the best and that's what you get at Foasberg's, the extra-care cleaner.

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Artist unidentified

Name? Age? Sex? Town? None identified—only the information that this black and white drawing is by a student in Bulgaria (above).

Young Student Artists 'Draw the World Closer'

From the Eastern and Western Hemispheres, boys and girls have heeded the suggestion: "Draw the World Closer."

This is the theme of the current Junior Red Cross International Art Exhibit which will be on display at Howard Hicks Gallery, Polytechnic High School, Monday through March 15. In scenes of their work and play, of home and school, of moments of excitement and contemplation, young people have revealed the worlds that free them, restrict them, beckon them, mold them.

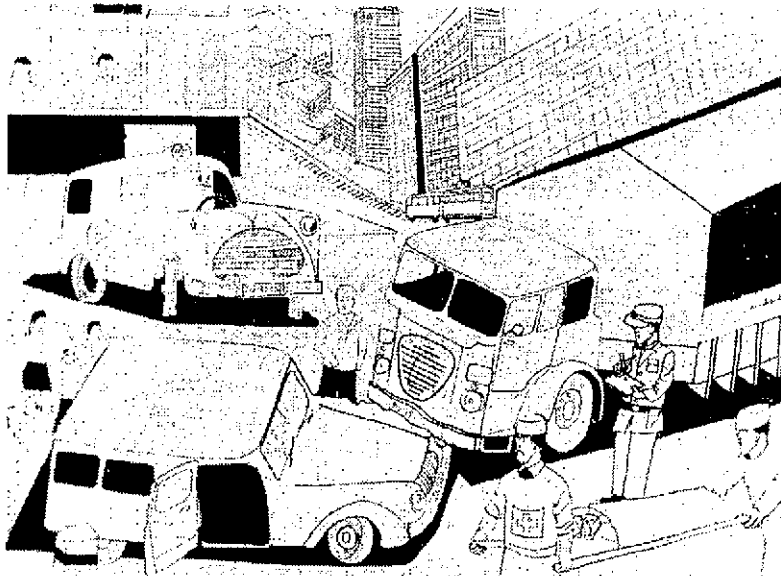
Some of the work is from Iron Curtain countries. In addition to art from foreign countries, are paintings and drawings from

throughout the United States. A number of entries on display are from junior and senior high schools in Long Beach Unified School District.

Some differences at once are apparent—the physical surroundings, the bold use of color by West African students, the greater freedom of techniques by those in the United States.

The exhibit reveals more than a treatise could about the young artists. It's handsome and entertaining, as well.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday.



Yugoslavian
street scene

Suvar Tonci drew this scene which he—or she—probably witnessed from Skola Cujetno Naselje in Zagreb, Yugoslavia (above).



'Thai Style House'

Ratri Saetow, 16, a girl, used water colors to record the serene beauty of a home in Gulayaneesrithamaraj, Nukornsritthamaraj, Thailand (below).



Entry from
Japan

Izumi Kuroiwa, 8, is student at Meijoy Elementary School, Magpua City, Aichi Prefecture, Japan. Her picture is inset beneath watercolor (right).

Paul Tanner to lecture on 'Art of Jazz in Music'

"The Art of Jazz in the World of Music," a series of four musically-illustrated lectures, will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 422 of the Long Beach City College music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. The admission-free programs are sponsored by the LBCC forums department.

Lecturer is Paul O. W. Tanner, noted virtuoso trombonist, composer, arranger, and member of the

UCLA music department faculty. Tanner is the author of many books and articles on the influence of jazz in modern music. As a performer, he has played classical music under the baton of leading conductors and has also performed with some of the nation's top jazz groups.

This week's topic is "What Is Jazz? — Some Conceptions and Misconceptions."

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Arts

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM W-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1968

LBCC programs 'Ring' dramalogue

"The Ring of Nibelung," an unusual "dramalogue" based on four operas by Richard Wagner, will be presented at 3 p.m. next Sunday, in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Admission is free.

Presented by the Jack Wolfram Foundation, the program includes narrative summary and recorded excerpts from "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung," along with special lighting effects. The dramalogue covers both the story and the symbolism of the titanic struggle of gods and mortals for the golden ring of the Nibelung.

Wolfram, a retired vice president of General Motors, established the Artistic Symbolism Institute some years ago as a branch of the Wolfram Foundation. He is the author of the dramalogue and selected the musical recordings which accompany the production.

APPEARING WITH him as a narrator will be his

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Artur Rubenstein

Artur Rubinstein has scheduled two different programs for his recitals at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center, on Monday, March 11 and Wednesday, March 13.

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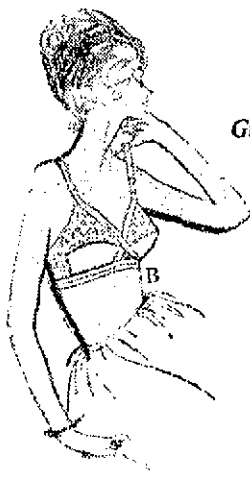
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March comes marching in so showily

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Jim Hunolt, 28, first explored art and its techniques on his own, then studied with sculptors Gordon Newell and Arch Garner.

Some of his work, in such diverse media as welded steel and cast stone, is on exhibit at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, Willow Street and Grand Avenue. His sculpture may be seen in the center lobby Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The show will continue through March 29.

Hunolt received his education at UC, Berkeley; he and his wife still live in Berkeley. He has exhibited at Big Sur, Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Palo Alto, Aptos and San Francisco.

SIGNED ETCHINGS and lithographs by such masters as Picasso, Monet, Lautrec, Renoir, Bonnard, Goya, Miro, Roualt, Chagall, and Cezanne are on exhibit and sale at Bullock's Lakewood. Sharing the home store gallery is a display of original oils by contemporary painters. Prices range from \$45 to \$450.

The display will be on view through March.

"MAJOR PERSPECTIVES of European Art," a series of four illustrated lectures, will open Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. The programs are sponsored by



CEZANNE'S 'PORTRAIT DE GUILLAUMINE' IN BULLOCK'S SHOW

Long Beach City College Forums.

Speaker will be Dr. Bela L. Biro, professor of art at California State College, Long Beach, formerly on the faculty of the University of Budapest. He came to this country after the Hungarian Revolution and 1958.

An accomplished portrait painter, Dr. Biro also is author of "Handbook of Art History" and is completing a book, "American Artists in Italy." His lecture topic Wednesday will be "Art of Greece: The Country of Our Dreams."

A continuing lecture series, also sponsored by LBCC Forums, is Lennox Tierney's "Arts of Asia" at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave. Tierney is chairman of the art department at Pasadena City College. Remaining topics in his illustrated series are the arts of China, Korea and Japan.

THE LIFE and character of the Soviet Union is depicted in a photographic exhibit opening today at California State College, Long Beach. It may be seen through March 22 in the Main Gallery.

Hours are Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

Renaissance artists reveal private worlds

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A fascinating glimpse into the private worlds of European artists of the 15th and 16th centuries is offered at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through March 17.

Fifty drawings done in the period of the Renaissance and ensuing decades take us back to an age of refinement, elegance and virtuosity.

Among the most attractive are a number of portraits done in chalk, subtle and incisive. Such is the 16th century French court style of Dumoustier the elder, a highlight of the aristocratic manner. This is placed in the entrance foyer along with a half dozen other drawings including an unknown "Abraham's Sacrifice" which shows primitive Gothic rendering from which this brilliant period took off. The balance of the show is in the upstairs galleries.

NATURALLY, many are religious subjects like a composite of scenes from the life of Christ by a Swiss artist, 1480-1500. Included is the calling of Peter, the

examination of Christ's side by Doubting Thomas, a background glimpse of Harrowing Hell, Christ conferring with a lady, and the Resurrection. All this takes place by a lake with an island castle and is convincingly put together.

Another favorite subject is the romping of pagan gods and goddesses which provided the opportunity for showing magnificent nudes. Such a one is "Venus and the River Gods" by an artist of the French Court of 1560-80.

THAT experimentation and invention were pursued by some is illustrated by "A Nightmare" done by Johann Melchior Bocksberger, an Austrian of pre-1540. The wild horses rampant in a forest is done in opaque white on a blackened ground of interesting texture.

Drawing, a pensive activity, most often preliminary to a major work, is pursued to solve a problem of technique. These 50 selected by A. Hyatt Mayor, formerly of the Metropolitan, are circulated under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. It comprises a rich and delightful offering.

The photographs were taken by Herbert Tyrnauer, associate professor of art and head of the industrial design area of the college. He recently completed a six months tour of the Soviet Union as host for the traveling exhibit, "Industrial Design USA."

The tour, sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency, took Tyrnauer to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, and into Central Asia where he participated in lectures on industrial design and talked with, and photographed, the Russian people.

PAINTINGS by an early Long Beach artist Marcus Davis Lipton are on exhibit in the International Tower Gallery, 666 E. Ocean Blvd. Lipton studied with the Art League in New York at the turn of the century, and at the National Art Academy. He left the commercial art field to devote his time to portraiture and landscapes.

JEANE-PIERRE HALLET—explorer, author, art collector—will speak on "Adventure and Art in Africa" next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 S. Old River School Road, Downey. Downey

Museum of Art is sponsoring the fund-raising event. Tickets, at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, may be purchased at the door.

The public is invited to a reception that same day from 1 to 5 p.m., at the museum, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey, to mark the opening of an exhibit, "The Painting—Its Start and Growth." Featured artists



are Jo Rebert, Keith Crown, John Kwok, Edward Reep, Nick Brigante and Charles Winebrenner.

ARTISTS LEAGUE of Seal Beach opened its ninth annual mosaic Show Saturday. It will run through April 1.

ARTISTS interested in

joining or knowing more about the Cypress Cultural Arts Association are invited to attend a meeting March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Cypress Civic Center, 5275 Orange Ave., Cypress. For further information, call Mrs. Jim Holt, 6001 Lee Drive.

THE 20 TOP winners in Lakewood Artists Guild membership show are competing today in the fifth annual All-Community Art Exhibit at Cerritos College. Cerritos art instructor Rudy Aguirre was selector. Best of Show awards went to Edwina Frank, Al Kramsky and Ruth Eyrich.

C. L. BEST is Artist of the Month at Anaheim Art Association Gallery, 2660 W. Broadway, Anaheim. His work may be seen Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. through March 23.

ALWAYS ON SUNDAYS!

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G. THOMAS HAZLETON

Organ recital Tuesday evening

G. Thomas Hazleton, organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Saratoga, will play a recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. His program will include works by Walton, Bach, Reger, Franck, Maleingreau, Purvis and Willan. The recital is under auspices of the church music committee.

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by Joyce White

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Young thief needs expert advice

DEAR ABBY: My son (a junior in high school) is getting to be a very clever thief. We give him a generous allowance, and if he asked for anything extra, we would be glad to give it to him, but he doesn't ask, he just helps himself. He doesn't "need" anything. He just steals for the thrill of stealing.

I know he has been in my purse and stolen money. And I have seen him take money from his father's wallet. He has stolen little things from his friends, and now I find that he's taken things from the grocery store, drugstore and other places of business.

I keep finding things in his room that I know, he didn't buy. I have even threatened to take him to the police station to frighten him, but nothing helps. Am I raising a criminal? Please help me.

BROKENHEARTED

MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: A child who steals for the "thrill" of stealing needs professional help. He can be straightened out if he's taken in hand early. Threatening him with the police is unwise. A policeman should be identified as a friend who protects us and our property, not an "enemy" who would take pleas-

ure in punishing our wrongdoing. Ask your family doctor whom to see about this boy.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that if two people dance well together it means they are "in tune" and "meant for" each other?

I heard somewhere that if a boy and girl dance well together they will probably have other things in common and will most likely have a successful marriage. Please confirm this.

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: When two people dance well together, it means only one thing. They dance well together. Believe me, it means nothing else. If you are using "dancing" as a basis for compatibility in marriage, forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married soon and being as how he never made it in college we would like to give him a large sum of money for a wedding gift.

It says in the book of etiquette that checks given to

brides and grooms should not be put on display with the rest of the wedding gifts.

My husband doesn't go along with this. He feels that since we are giving the newlyweds so much money we should be given full credit for it.

What is your opinion?
GROOM'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Checks should not be "on display" along with the other wedding gifts. The book of etiquette recommends displaying only the amount, but covering the signature, which strikes me as being pretty ridiculous. And any-

one who gives a large sum of money as a gift and wants to make sure he gets "full credit" for it will, because he's the type who will tell everyone he knows.

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... Margaret Merrill

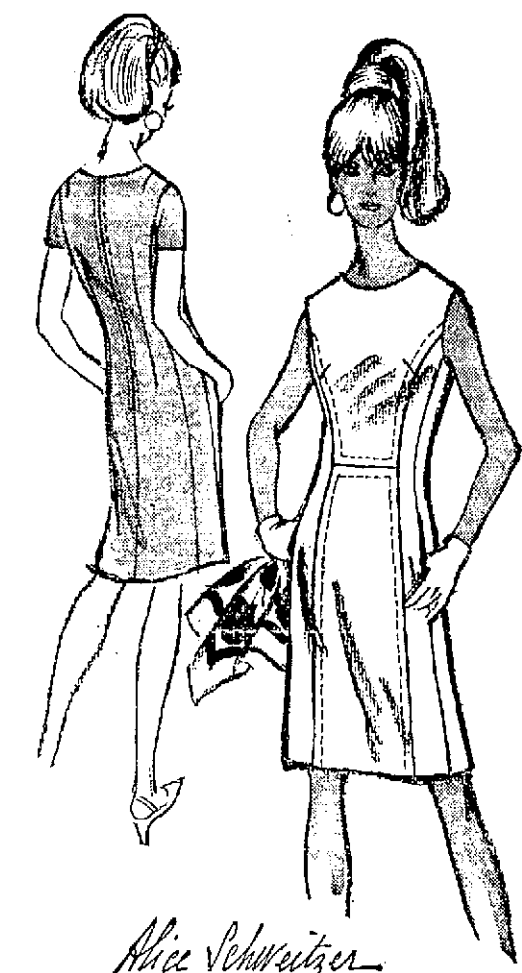


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Rectangular Spray
Covers 25 to 30 ft. — ideal for all narrow strips.
69¢

Square Spray
Covers 25 to 30 ft. — Good for lawn corners . . . no water waste.
69¢

LOW ANGLE Fan Spray
Throws a quarter-circle, low spray 20 feet. Ideal for trees & bushes.
Your Choice **57¢**

HIGH ANGLE Fan Spray
Throws a half circle spray 6x30 ft. wide. Ideal for narrow strips.
Your Choice **57¢**

THOMPSON "Water-Wizard" Small Area Sprinklers
Rotary Contour Sprinkler
... waters any odd shapes . . . like magic!
Set it to water any shape varying from 20 to 80 ft. Built-in timer can be set for minutes or an hour or more. One year guarantee.
#500 **12.88**

THOMPSON "Water-Wizard" 4-Way Waterball Sprinkler
Just turn the inner ball to the watering pattern you want . . . rectangular or round shaped shower, or rectangular-strip which waters one side only. One year guarantee.
#550 **3.98**

"Sweeper" Nozzle
THOMPSON — Shoots a powerful, tight, straight stream with great force. All-brass.
66¢

ALL-PURPOSE Hand Spray
THOMPSON — Throws a gentle shower 15 feet . . . like a sprinkling can.
69¢

Circular Shower
Covers 25 to 30 ft. area with gentle, rain-like shower.
69¢

Rectangular Spray
Covers 25 to 30 ft. — ideal for all narrow strips.
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"Chap-Ans" MEDICATED HAND CREAM
Works while your hands work! Helps heal and protect against dryness, roughness and chapping.
79¢ 3 oz. Size Tube **59¢**

"Thera-Blem" MEDICAL THERAPY
for Acne Pimples . . . helps clear — conceal — prevent new acne pimples.
98¢ 3/4 oz. Size **79¢**

"Redi-Jet" TETHER PLANE KITES
With 300 feet of 7 lb. test line.
98¢ EACH

Cheracol D COUGH SYRUP by UPJOHN
Safe, effective, non-narcotic! Delicious wild cherry flavor. 4 oz. **1.49**

Cheracol Capsules
Temporary relief of minor symptoms due to the common cold. 24's **1.49**

REMINGTON 300 Selectro SHAVER
with "Pop-Up" Sideburn Trimmer . . . Unique dial adjusts three thin, sharp shaving heads to four shaving heights. Extra-powerful motor with "on-off" switch. Deluxe gift case. Works on AC-DC. **23.88**

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SAV-ON DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL: March 3rd to March 6th SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

LONG BEACH: 400 PINE AVE.

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SAN PEDRO: 950 NO. WESTERN

Show biz, fashions to go hand in hand

...curtain time
soon for CLO
guild's style show

Fashionably and musically spring will be "busting" out all over at Lafayette Hotel March 13 when the Women's Guild of Long Beach Civic Light Opera stages its annual "CLO Sings to Spring" fashion show and luncheon.

Dancers will do clever routines, choreographed by Cris Timmons, and stars of past CLO productions will appear in acts interspersed in the parade of fresh spring styles.

Marvin Cloyd will be master of ceremonies and singer Russell Arms will commentate. Designer clothes, augmented by summer furs from Harris Furs, will be shown from the houses of Mollie Parnes, Malcolm Starr, Mignon and others.

Men are urged to attend both to enjoy the show business gaiety AND see why their wives simply MUST have a new gown. Reservations may be made through the Long Beach Civic Light Opera offices, 518 E. Fourth St.

Mrs. Charles S. Oliver is general chairman. Assisting her are Mmes. Donald C. Malcolm, guild president, William Dummit, co-chairman, Antoine W. Venne Jr., Earl B. Milton, Bette Arntzen and Robert Jones.

Special guest of day will be Mrs. Rory Calhoun, professionally known as Lita Barron.



CIVIC Light Opera performer Stephen McAndrews (above), who will appear in one of the singing skits during style show, admires fashionable models Nancy Gregory (left) and Lera Ellestad.



PERKY DANCERS Kathy McFadden (left, above) and Pepper Clyde will do special routines, worked out by Cris Timmons, in CLO Guild's fashion benefit March 13.

READY TO sing up a storm of show tunes are such CLO favorites as Tom Goodman (left), Bette Arntzen, Larry Laraway and Harvey Waggoner.

WITH THE CLUBS

Federation fare fills calendar

NLB WOMEN

Federation chairmen of all clubs within Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guests of North Long Beach Woman's Club at a luncheon Wednesday in Houghton Park Club-house.

Mrs. Vinton Pease, member of the NLB Club, is federation president. Speaker will be Mrs. Harry F. Talbot Jr. of San Diego, state leadership development chairman.

Culminating a Pennies for Pines project, funds will be presented to Mrs. Pease by Mrs. Clela M. West, conservation chairman, for purchase of 6,800 seedlings to replace trees in the national parks destroyed by fire or pollution. The seedlings, to be planted by the Forestry Service, will renew 10 acres, and plaques acknowledging the NLB Club as donor will be placed in the area.

LOS CERRITOS

Twelfth birthday of Los Cerritos District will be marked at a council meeting at 10 a.m. March 11 at Woman's Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd.

Morning speaker will be Mrs. Don Rohe, state international affairs chairman, junior membership, who will tell of her recent visit to Columbia, South America, to visit SS Hope. Afternoon session will feature musicians from Downey High School.

Highlight of the day will be annual Presidents' March when 27 district club presidents present their contributions to Mrs. Vinton Pease, district president, for various state and district sponsored projects.

DOWNTOWN OPTI-MRS. Luncheon and a tour of Goodwill Industries, 800 W.

Pacific Coast Highway, are in store for Downtown Opti-Mrs. at noon Tuesday. Mrs. William W. Harlow Sr. will preside; Mmes. Philip Rieger and Tim Oltman are the day's hostesses.

EBELL MATRONS

Twenty-five new members of Matrons of Ebells will be honored Wednesday at a luncheon in Ebells Club-house, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue. Welcome into membership will be extended by Mrs. Charles S. Ritz, chairman, following their introduction by Mrs. Edward V. Stevenson, vice chairman. Mrs. Norman K. Wood will be featured in a humorous reading and card play will follow.

COLONISTS' DAUGHTERS

California State Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, will hold its 43rd annual state assembly Thursday and Friday at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Among featured speakers will be the state chaplain, Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer of Long Beach, who will review China art practiced in the United States during the 18th Century.

DEGREE OF HONOR

Guest Night will be marked by Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

CIVIL EMPLOYEES

National Association of Retired Civil Employees will hear Fred Gibson Jr., state insurance chairman for NARCE, during a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. A question and answer period will follow. All retired civil service employees are invited.

Jaycettes bid public to Lakewood event

Lakewood Jaycettes will "Swing into Spring" at 2 p.m. Saturday with a fashion show in Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff and Arbor Road. The public is invited to the preview of the season's trends in sportswear, daytime fashions and evening attire.

Lakewood Junior Miss Debbie Graham will join members as models. They include Mmes. Carl Zeiger, Ron Puckett, Mike Williams, Curt Rummel, Norm Whitzel, Ken Stevens, Steve Gonslaves and Norm Bross.

Mrs. Gerry Nichols is in charge of decorations. Refreshments are being handled by Mrs. Bob Friedberg.

Add ginger flavour

Coating pork chops with seasoned flour before frying? Add a little ground ginger to the seasoned flour.

Coming Monday, March 4



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CUT OUT—DROP BY—CASH IN

during the year's most exciting one-day sale!

Sunday, March 3, is the day over 160,000 I, P-T reading families will go coupon crazy... cutting out... dropping by their favorite stores... cashing in on savings that only this once-a-year event makes possible.

Clip as many coupons as you want... visit as many stores as you can (as many as 6,500 coupons have been received by one advertiser).



Coupons will be printed March 3
Coupon Days begin Monday, March 4

PR-AD-8-027

SPRING INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL AND VACATION EDITION

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1963 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11

FLOWERS, FESTIVALS AND FUN

Spring is ideal time for European trip

Europe will continue to be a major destination of gadding Americans this year, despite the threat of certain restrictions and additional taxes which President Johnson wants Congress to impose on travel abroad.

Understandably, this new wave of vacationers will be paced by an increasingly large vanguard who expect to go during Spring months when getting there is less tiring, accommodations plentiful, and the air is heavy with the scent of flowers in the lush countryside.

Spring is, in fact, in full cry in most of Europe at this very moment. Take Britain: Field flowers have spread as far north as the Lake district of Cumberland and travelers are turning aside many miles to drink in the beauty of posies "fluttering and dancing in the breeze" about Buttermere, Grasmere and Rydal Water.

Edinburgh's Waverly Market will spruce up for its Spring Flower Show, April 20-22. Oxford and Cambridge graduates consider March 30 — "Boat Day" — the premier date on their calendar, when crews from the two great universities churn up the Thames from Putney to Nottlake, just outside of London, in their ancient Spring rivalry.

THEN THERE'S the Grand National, wildest horse race in the world, which takes place March 28 at Aintree, near Liverpool; out of the 30 or so nags in the steeplechase field, fewer than 10 are likely to survive all the hedges, pools, barriers and hazards.

In April, Kent and the Vale of Evesham will be pink and white with peach.

Puerto Vallarta gets new hotel

Western International Hotels has begun construction of a 250-room beach-front hotel in the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta. To be called the Camino Real, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports it is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1969.

The chain is opening another resort at Cocoyoc, 55-minutes from Mexico City and 45-minutes from Cuernavaca. The 101-room hotel, to be called the Hacienda Cocoyoc, will have a 9-hole golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, private sulphur baths, riding horses and fishing and hunting facilities.

Iberia starts N.Y. to Spain service

IBERIA STARTS N.Y. Iberia Airlines will begin the only non-stop service, New York to Barcelona and Palma de Mallorca, Spain on April 1. Robert Bellucci, Southern California district sales manager, announced this week.

The DC-8 Fanjet service will operate Tuesday, Friday and Sunday.

With the current devaluation of the Spanish peseta, the American dollar buys 17 per cent more in Spain.



SPRING BRINGS NEW LIFE to Europe. Trip down Thames offers pastoral scenes like this one taken near Maidenhead, not far from London. (British Travel and Holidays Association photo)

apple, pear and cherry blossoms. The Shakespeare Festival Season will open next month at Stratford-upon-Avon. And, on April 14, the Easter parade will take place in London's famed Hyde Park. Maypole and street dances will crowd the May calendar all over Britain.

It will be the same throughout Europe — something doing all the time. Lucerne, for example, will hold its Swiss Folklore Evening on April 13, its International Boat Show, May 4-12, and its International Regatta Week in June. Scandinavia is emerging from an icy winter with firm plans for one gay festival after another, and major music events. Tourists will trek as far north as Bergen, Norway, for cruises through the spectacular fjords all the way up to Kirkenes and back.

Easter Sunday — April 14 — will be a memorable day for the traveler on the Continent, particularly in Rome where the fanfare and pageantry is unforgettable.

Spain and Portugal promise balmy weather for their bullfights and other attractions which lure more tourists each year.

MOST COUNTRIES are better prepared to greet Americans than ever before, what with new and renovated hotels and more tours which until now have not ventured far off the routine trails. Airports have been improved. French inducements include the lowering of the tax levied on travelers departing airports at Paris, Nice and Lyons for North America, from 25 francs (\$5) to 15 francs (\$3). Air France estimates that this year alone the lowering of this tax will affect the travel balance of payments in favor of the U.S. by about \$2 million, based on the number of Americans expected to visit Europe and return home from French airports.

Getting to Europe will be easy. Anticipating continued growth in international travel from Los Angeles, Trans World Airlines will schedule daily non-stop Polar service to London, starting June 1. Other airlines, domestic and foreign, likewise are stepping up their

times of departure for Continental destinations, among them Scandinavian Airlines System which will have daily departures from Los Angeles on its Polar route.

AS YOU PLAN your trip, you might do well to check out the galaxy of special tours which will slice through every country. Many of these round-Europe tours stop in Innsbruck, the Austrian Tyrolean capital where surpassing accommodations, superb cuisine and breathtaking scenery is legend. Another important stop in Austria is Salzburg where the Easter Festival is scheduled April 7-15, and the Musical Spring Festival May 23-June 9. Spain-Portugal escorted tours (Maupintour) includes 10 varied entertainments including bullfights, delights of two nights in Tangier, and a visit to Portugal's fashionable Algarve Coast. Still another tour includes Morocco, the Canary Islands and Madeira in addition to Algarve and Estoril.

And for single men and women there are special tours to Israel, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, operated by El Al Israel Air-

(Continued on Page W-12)

Europe — Caribbean DRIVE YOUR OWN ROVER



ENJOY CONVENIENCE AND SAVE MONEY—What better combination to enhance your trip?



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309 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach HE 2-5924 L. A. TOLL FREE — SP 5-1392

Going on that very first air junket?

Some 15 million Americans will have an exciting new experience this year — their first airplane trip.

Mary Gordon Trans World Airlines' travel advisor, offers some helpful information to make that initial airborne adventure more enjoyable. Her travel tips are contained in a pamphlet titled "Let's Talk About Your First Flight," available free from TWA.

She lists some on-board do's and don'ts, such as DO feel free to remove your shoes for greater comfort, and DON'T be reluctant to fasten your napkin (it has a button-hole) to your shirt or blouse — the "napkin under the chin" look is popular on planes.

The pamphlet may be obtained by writing Mary Gordon, Trans World Airlines, 1545 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

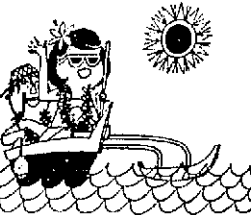
jets will get you there and back in a hurry.

Distances in the Pacific are great. A cruise to Honolulu from Los Angeles is 2,290 miles. But that's only a starter. From Honolulu to Manila, the distance is 5,300 miles; Honolulu-Fiji, 3,200 miles; Fiji-Sydney, 2,000 miles; Los Angeles-Taipei, via Tokyo, about 7,900 miles; Los Angeles-Tahiti, 4,359 miles.

Shades of Captain Cook! Nevertheless, more pas-

HAPPINESS IS A HAWAII VACATION

In the Islands of Hawaii there is unforgettable vacation enjoyment for everyone. Scenic grandeur and floral splendor. Sun-splashed beaches and languorous melodies. Year-round sports and a friendly people blended of many races, many cultures, many smiles. An exotic Polynesian paradise which offers memories that last a lifetime. You could be there tomorrow!



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SPRING TRAVEL & RESORTS

W.12—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1968

SPRING DESTINATION Visitors live charmed life in Ensenada

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

ENSENADA, Baja California — Unlike Rip van Winkle, this burgeoning vacation and fishing center and important port city 65 miles south of Tijuana slumbered through not one, but two, epochal periods of world progression before rising to emblazon its name on the pages of history.

Now awake to its destiny, the municipality of Ensenada which its leaders claim to be the largest in the world — stretching south from La Misión to the 28th parallel — has suddenly exploded to an almost-metropolis of 80,000 inhabitants which last year attracted a half-million visitors who came to share its enviable year-around climate, unsurpassed fishing, hunting and water sports, and to find friends among its people.

At least 80 per cent, or 400,000, of the 1967 visitors were from the United States. Completion of the four-lane toll freeway from Tijuana, plus additional tourist facilities now abuilding, will lure at least 700,000 more Northerners this year, it is estimated by Emilio Mendoza, the city's director of tourism.

WHEN Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo discovered Todos Santos Bay — into which cruise ships, yachts, fishing schooners and ocean-going cargo ships now sail by the hundreds — there was nothing more than a small Indian village on its shores. That was in 1542. After naming the beautiful bay San Mateo, the Portuguese navigator sailed away. Sixty years later, Sebastian Vizcaino paid a similar call, renaming the bay Ensenada de Todos Santos. Father Serra, in his search for mission sites, arrived next — in 1773 — but like others before him turned his back on the site because of lack of surface water.

It was not until 1870, when gold was discovered in the nearby hills, that the village was first rudely awakened. Prospectors swarmed to the area. But when the gold petered out and revolutions swept the land, Ensenada's first forward step came to a shocking halt and the tiny community returned to its somnolence in the sun.

The true rebirth began during World War II, after the town had been officially named Ensenada (1893) by President Porfirio Diaz, and after the gringo had discovered its waters to be a paradise for sports fishing. The rebirth quickened in the 1950s and now, surrounded by a healthy agricultural economy and its reputation as a vacation Shangri-La, its growth is nothing short of amazing to those who have known it over the years. From Punta

Banda, a hulking promontory overlooking the busy harbor, the picture-postcard panorama of city, new breakwater and Isle de Todos Santos sweeps into the endless sea on one side and the purple haze of distant mountains on the other.

YOU WILL BE gratified to know that the new freeway is fenced the entire route from Tijuana so that wandering livestock is not likely to cause a driving hazard. Speed limits vary from 90 to 110 kilometers (55 to 65 miles) per hour, but it would be a mistake to hurry the trip. The rolling, scented, flower-covered hills on one side, gallimaufries of huts and simple buildings that somehow become fishing villages on the other, and the still-used old highway in between, insure memorable sightseeing, especially during late winter and spring.

I recommend you pause at the international border to purchase auto insurance, even though you plan to be in Baja California no longer than a day.

En route, you may encounter the Green Angels, trained government-employed mechanics who earned their moniker from Americans because their trucks are painted green and because it is their duty to assist any motorist in trouble.

AT LAST COUNT, Ensenada had 47 hotels and motels with 1,000 first — and second-class rooms. Four more, with a combined capacity of 100 rooms, are under construction. Rates range upward from \$4 a day, double, European plan. One of the most popular with visitors is the Bahia Resort Hotel, First Street and Riveroll; winter rate, \$8.75; summer \$10.75, double. European. Nineteen trailer parks in the immediate area have facilities for about 1,200 vehicles.



SURF FISHING, like going out on boats for the big ones, is a popular sport along the beautiful coast-line between Rosarito Beach and Ensenada, just a few miles below San Diego.—(Edward Sievers photo.)

Restaurants dot the city and some of them serve surpassing food. One of these is El Rey Sol ("The Sun King") — a 33-room motel now in its 21st year — where I wolfed down a delicious abalone steak sandwich with garlic (\$2), while a friend chose lobster in the half shell with special mayonnaise (\$2.50). However, the dining room specializes in French food. Most restaurants serve fish fresh from the sea but, like many Mexican cities, the tap water is not recommended for drinking.

Another restaurant recommended by my good friend Rogelio Gudino, delegate of the Mexican Government Tourism Department in San Diego, is Prieto's, which specializes in sea food and Spanish dishes.

IT WOULD be a mistake to leave Ensenada without a visit to Hussong's Cantina which, opened in 1892, is the city's oldest bar. Hussong's now is not only popular but famous. Another spot worth looking in on is Alfredo's Bar, where local residents find friends and action. Alfredo's basks in a musical atmosphere, with mariachis appearing often to the delight of all.

Ensenada's attractive shops offer duty-free goods from many parts of the world in addition to handicrafts from throughout Mexico. As of this writing, U.S. Customs permits Americans to return with \$100 worth of purchases exempt from duty every 30 days. Californians cannot bring liquor across the border except when traveling by "common carrier," and then only a single quart.

IT WOULD BE easy to spend a week or a month

browsing the Ensenada countryside. For instance, five miles north of the city, and 33 miles east off the highway, is Guadalupe Russian Village. Here, in a peaceful valley originally settled by a half-hundred Russians with their particular religious beliefs, you may still see the old settlers — now Mexican nationals — attend church in colorful native dress.

On the same road, three miles before reaching Guadalupe Valley, is Olivares Mexicanos whose 12,000 trees are said to constitute the largest olive plantation in the world.

Estero Beach Resort Hotel, eight miles below Ensenada, is declared to have splendid accommodations for motorist or trailerite, and restaurant, boats, spacious grounds, and a well-stocked gift shop. Free camping spaces are usually available at Punta Banda, the most southerly point of Ensenada Bay, with a good swimming beach. Seals and sea lions cavort in the area. Several spots offer sulphuric baths, among the Ejido Uruapan, 23 highway miles south and two dirt road miles east of Ensenada.

(If you travel south of Ensenada, you must provide yourself with a Tourist Card which is issued without charge at the border.)

However and whenever you go, prepare for a relaxing visit among friendly, courteous nationals. The lower prices you pay for food and lodging should even up the cost of getting there.

Insure before Europe gets Mexico trip Spring early

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — American tourists planning vacation trips to Mexico are urged to review their automobile insurance coverages before they cross the border. A recent amendment to the California Insurance Code now requires all American insurance companies providing so-called Mexican endorsements on their policies to carry this warning:

"Unless you have automobile insurance written by a Mexican insurance company, you may spend many hours or days in jail, if you have an accident in Mexico, insurance coverage should be secured by a company licensed under the laws of Mexico to write such insurance (no American company has this right) in order to avoid complications and some other penalties possible under the laws of Mexico, including the possible impoundment of your automobile."

Mexicans long ago learned that an American tourist involved in an accident in Mexico could very well furnish proof of American insurance coverage and say he would be able to "take care of things." Then, however, he disappeared over the border to the north, and it became an international problem to get him back.

The Mexican solution to all this is to detain the tourist until he satisfies authorities that he has proper Mexican automobile insurance or that he has paid for any damage he has caused.

Mex-insur, general agents for Chapultepec Insurance Company of Mexico City, reports that \$3.25 provides proper insurance coverage for a 24-hour period in most cases. Special rates are available for 30 days, 90 day, or one year periods.

(Continued from Pg. W-11)

lines in conjunction with Bachelor Party Tours.

IF YOU DECIDE to drive through Europe you can be assured that superhighways, long commonplace in the U.S., are becoming far more usual on the Continent, as well. And, says a spokesman for Auto-Europe, the international car sales, lease and rental firm, that's good news for the overseas tourist who wants to see a lot of Europe without sacrificing the up-close views.

Of the 5,000 miles of superhighways built on the Continent since the end of World War II, about half are in West Germany. Italy, with its poetically-named Autostrada del Sole (Highway of the Sun), accounts for more than 1,200 miles of sleek traffic arteries. France, boasting a good secondary road system, also has spanking new, wide and well-paved roads stretching from Paris about half the distance south to Marseilles and north all the way to Lille. And the nicest thing about the European super-rads is that for the most part they are toll-free.

Your travel agent has scores of brochures on which the ink is hardly dry.

3 Spring tours

Three "Spring Prestige Tours" to Europe during 1968, prepared especially for vacationers from western United States, have been announced by Holland America Line. Participants in each of the tours, ranging in length from 36 to 46 days, will sail from Los Angeles March 26 aboard the SS Statendam. All tours terminate in New York.

describing flights, accommodations, tours and special events in greater detail. Get a move on if you expect to go the ideal time — Springtime. — F.T.K.

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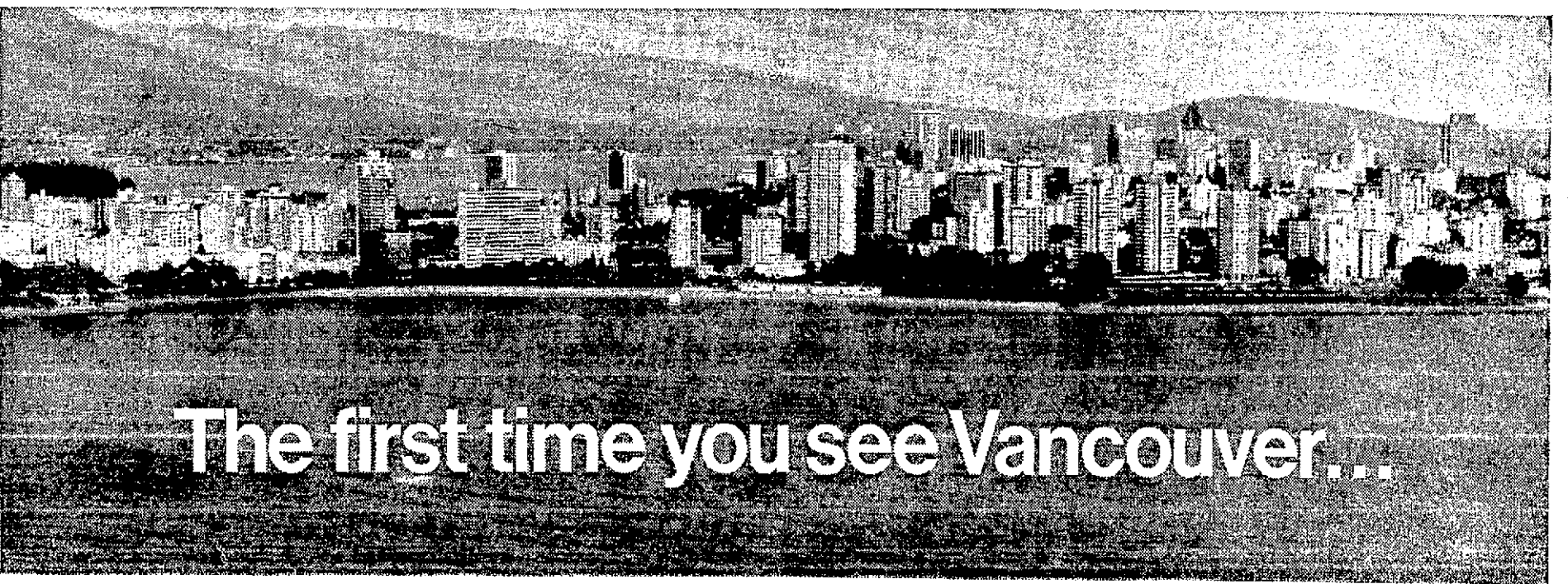
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couver is an exciting, cosmopolitan place, too. Dining covers the menu from Chinese to Italian cuisine. Night clubs feature top imported entertainment (there's sparkling professional theatre, too). Shopping can be for British woolsens, native Indian handicrafts, objects of Canadiana (and the currency exchanges in your favor). Vancouver is also an ideal convention centre, with facilities to match any North American city of comparable size. And our moderate year-round climate means you'll enjoy the activities — and the view — whenever you come. Just mail the coupon, and we'll send you a colorful preview.

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SPRING TRAVEL & RESORTS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, March 3, 1968

ESCAPE FROM WINTER

Caribbean to Amazon it's summer

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
UPI Latin American Editor

From the Caribbean to below the Amazon a strident call hangs in the frozen air over winter-bummed Americans — "C'mon down!"

South of the border, the seasons are reversed. Winter begins in June and summer begins in December.

And America's "Good Neighbors" have not hesitated to call the fact to the attention of their "big brothers" in the north.

For Puerto Ricans, weather is a far-away item. They bask in perpetually 80 degree weather. The U.S. Navy's information book describes Puerto Rico as "the island as close to paradise as man will ever see."

The island has an annual mean temperature of 78 degrees. There is only a six-degree difference between what is known in San Juan as "summer" and "winter."

UPI correspondent Juan Jorge Wahl reports Puerto Ricans don't care about the weather. "They don't have to, because it practically never changes: Sunny, mild and occasionally a morning or afternoon shower."

"THE WEATHER reports are the most monotonous news items in Puerto Rico." From Panama, UPI correspondent William H. Gori-shak reports temperatures normally in the mid-80s little change daily, no rain, sunny, very hot.

Wahl is Panamanians and the tourists doing while northerners shiver in zero or subzero weather? "Most are enjoying patio cocktail parties and buffets," Gori-shak reports.

"There is some deep-sea fishing for marlin and sail-fish and a lot of fresh-water fishing in lakes and rivers."

"It is strictly short-sleeve weather and three shirts per day... beaches are popular over the weekend; surfing, swimming, skin-diving and drinking."

"CARICOCAS (residents of Rio de Janeiro) love the beach, sunbathing, swimming and ogling the girls."

UPI's John Wilson reports from Rio. "This is a city of rocky mountains, white, sandy beaches, aquamarine waters and tropical vegetation."

"The 'girl from Ipanema', if she did not work today, went to the beach. If she worked, she went to the beach when she returned home."

"Surfing is catching on here and Cariocas row out into the limpid waters of Guanabara bay to fish."

IN MEXICO, at the jet-set resort of Acapulco, water-skiing is one of the most popular outdoor activities. UPI's J. Paul Wyatt reports the beaches "relatively full" after invasion of an estimated 100,000 tourists fleeing U.S. cold.

Acapulco, on the Pacific coast, registers "highs" in the 80s; Veracruz, on the Gulf coast, in the upper 70s and Merida, near the Carib-

bean, in the mid-70s, Wyatt reports.

In Buenos Aires, people of the Argentine capital enjoy temperatures ranging from the upper 60s to the high 80s.

The most popular resorts? The seaside city of Mar del Plata, some 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, or Bariloche, a cool mountain resort region near the Chilean border. UPI's Steve Harrison reports.

IT MAY BE summer in Argentina but if you enjoy "winter sports" you can ski either at Bariloche or Mendoza, in the Andean foothills, about 600 miles from Buenos Aires.

In Caracas, Venezuela, UPI's Alan Jenks complains of unseasonably cold — "temperatures the low 50s early in the morning several times this month."

But he also notes, with tongue in cheek, that an article entitled "Caracas: Why so cold?" is illustrated by a former Miss Venezuela, Maria de las Casas, "fighting the cold in various mini-outfits."

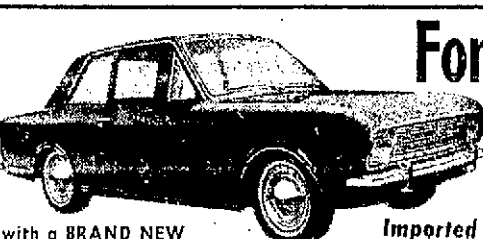
L.A. Airport growth spurts in past decade

A decade of spectacular growth is reflected in a summary of air traffic activity at Los Angeles International Airport from 1957 through 1967, which reports a 288 per cent increase in the number of air passengers and a 608 per cent growth in air freight volume, according to Louis Warschaw, president of the Los Angeles board of airport commissioners.

The 10-year summary shows that the number of air travelers using the airport jumped from 4,699,063 to 18,125,162 in the past decade, and the volume of air freight skyrocketed from 76,827,645 pounds to 543,961,708 pounds in the same period.

Total aircraft operations (landings and take-offs) at Los Angeles International climbed from 319,590 in 1957 to 482,774 in 1967 for a 51 per cent increase.

Twenty-three scheduled airlines serve the airport.



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PUERTO RICO is a many sided land with modernistic beach hotels rubbing elbows with the Spanish colonial buildings of Old San Juan.— (Pan Am photo.)

Hawaii sets up new Spring adventures

New and exciting adventures have been added to Hawaii's many visitor attractions for springtime arrivals.

Two new types of ships have been launched. One is a glass-bottomed boat, the largest of its kind ever licensed in Hawaii, and approved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

From it the coral gardens, myriads of tropical fish in all their colors and Polynesian plant life is visible off the shallows of Waikiki. There are six sailings daily, three each morning and three each afternoon. Pickups are made at various hotels along the waterfront and the cost of the trip is nominal.

Another type of ship creating much interest is the Barquentine California. The world's most famous "Square Rigger" sails out each evening at sunset. Dinner, complimentary rum grog and South Seas entertainment are provided as this picturesque bark sails along the reef from Kewalo Basin (Fisherman's Wharf).

THERE IS the Pearl Harbor Cruise aboard the "Adventure." Two cruises daily include the harbor of Honolulu and on to the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial. The early morning cruise departs at 9:30 from Kewalo Basin, the afternoon trip at 1:30.

Sunset dinner cruises aboard one of the several "cats" which sail out each evening and leisurely ply the waters off Waikiki down Diamond Head way are considered a must for most visitors.

The Ale Ale Kai V, which is a giant catamaran, departs also from Kewalo Basin. A singing crew serenades during the cruise. Rum grog and beer is served as well as a chicken and shrimp dinner. This spacious "cat" has room for dancing to a Hawaiian band. From beyond the reef one gets a fairland view of the hillsides and the beach areas as the lights start twinkling at dusk.

Hilton Hawaiian Village also has a twilight dinner sail which leaves from their own port. They serve delicious dinner and musicians and dancers entertain.

ON EVERY island there are fishing boats which can be chartered by the day. Off the Kona Coast of the Big Island of Hawaii is some of the world's finest fishing waters. On the "Jean Marie," down the

Kona Coast, divers will go deep and fetch free souvenirs of coral and sea urchins. A twin-diesel engine boat will take you on the cruise along the Kona Coast where Captain James Cook made his landfall. The monument to his memory is visible from the sea.

Docked alongside the pier in Lahaina Roadsteads, Maui, is the "Carthaginian," the vessel used in the filming of "Hawaii," and now used as a museum.

From the early days, in fact the very first days of the discovery of Hawaii, the Hawaiians have lived by the water. They came here first from Polynesia in their sea-going canoes. In those days when no man knew a quadrant, they guided themselves with a coconut shell half full of water. At night one of the crew members would hold the shell. When the North Star reflected in the water within the shell it was their lodestar that directed their course to the shores of Hawaii.

Beauty runs deep

In the United States, Lake Tahoe is second only to Oregon's Crater Lake in depth. The deepest point in the lake is 1,605 feet, or 92 feet lower than Nevada's capital, Carson City. Lake Tahoe is famous for the clarity of its water which permits underwater visibilities of from 100 to 200 feet.

Busiest airport

Frankfurt's airport (Rhine - Main), Germany's busiest, registered 6 million passengers in 1967. Pan Am, TWA and Lufthansa are the carriers flying non-stop from the United States.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

How things look from N.Y.

By STAN DELAPLANE

NEW YORK — To dinner last night at P. J. Moriarty's chop house on Third Avenue. A toy train runs around the room on an elevated track (to remind you of the long-gone Third Avenue "El"). And newspapermen, TV commentators and radio pundits exchange views (mostly wrong) over the polished oak bar.

The clams are fresh. The steaks are Kansas City and rare. And P.J., himself, knows most of what's going on in Manhattan.

"This thing with De Gaulle now," said P.J. "I noticed over the weekend we got out of Italian Chianti wine. 'How can it be?' I said to the girl in the office. 'Mr. Moriarty,' she says, 'the people aren't drinking French wine. They drink Italian.'"

"That's it?" I said. "That's it," she says.

"Mark my words," said P.J., "it's not the travel tax that will hurt France. It'll be they won't sell as much wine."

I've been having lunch with airline public relations people and news writers.

Will Congress tax the American traveler?

"No," they say. "Ajax bill won't pass Congress. But the IDEA of a possible tax bill will scare off a lot of people who planned to go to Europe."

Another opinion: "A lot of charter flights will be canceled. Take the XYZ

Radio Corporation. Each year they give a free charter trip to the salesman who sell the most radios—maybe a thousand salesmen and their wives.

"Now XYZ also has big government contracts for missile parts.

"Do you think they're going to buck the President and send a thousand salesmen — and their dollars — to Europe? No, they'll send them to Hawaii or South America."

The New York crowd at Moriarty's is gloomy over the downtown crime. Even in the midtown restaurant-theater district they take taxis a couple of blocks to avoid muggers — string-arm holdup men.

A famous all-night restaurant closes now at midnight.

"They couldn't get help

to work later. Too many got mugged on the way home."

Still, this is the Big City. The opening place for the theaters. The publisher's cocktail party for the new novel. The top of the restaurants. The place where it happens.

I asked Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist: "Do you ever miss San Francisco?" (He started there.) He said: "No. New York is ring-side."

"We will have a week in New York this spring. Is there any place we can get good information on where to go and what to do?"

"New York Places and Pleasures" by Kate Simon is a paperback. You should be able to get it in any bookstore. A sound job on the city.

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Year may see last narrow gauge 'Bullet'

This year may ring the death knell for one of the most picturesque train rides in North America.

The Canadian National Railway has applied to discontinue passenger service on its 548-mile long narrow gauge railway in Newfoundland, Canada's easterly Atlantic province.

Nicknamed the "Newfie Bullet," the train is the only lengthy narrow gauge railway line left on this continent. However, the official review on the discontinuation of the service won't be completed until well into 1968 and chances are visitors to this remote province will have a chance to ride the Bullet at least until mid-summer.

Meanwhile the trip is fascinating both in scenery and railway lore. A 1,200-hp. narrow gauge diesel pulls the little train over a three-foot-six-inch substandard track — 14½ inches narrower than normal mainland tracks.

HIGH WINDS have been known to blow the Bullet right off its track. When winds are too strong, train and passengers wait . . . sometimes for hours.

But the trip is more than rewarding for visitors who have adjusted to the easy-going, tranquil pace of the island. There are even rumors that sometimes the train ignores its timetable and stops to let passengers go fishing.

Starting at Port aux Basques, accessible by ferry from North Sydney, Nova Scotia, the Bullet chugs across the province in a wide arc, terminating at St. John's the provincial capital on the east coast.

In between it climbs mountains and dips into valleys cut by some of the world's greatest salmon rivers. It slices through forests where lordly moose can



NEWFOUNDLAND'S narrow gauge "Newfie Bullet" may be on its way out. Application has been made for its discontinuance. (Canadian National copyrighted photo)

be seen beside the track or caribou come briefly into view.

The Bullet traverses the stark, barbaric beauty of the coastline where waves crash savagely against the rocks.

It touches in at remote fishing villages with names like Come-By-Chance, Tickle Harbour and Gaff Topsail, where houses painted yellow, pink and blue cling tenaciously to the rocks and men leave for the fog-curtained banks to fish for cod.

FROM CAPE RAY, on the west coast, and Hollywood on the east, the Bullet follows the shore for miles, past island-spangled bays sheltered by rolling hills.

There isn't a single tunnel on the whole line . . . the Bullet simply winds around or climbs over obstacles.

Weather permitting, a one-way trip takes 22 hours. Passenger trains pull out from Port aux Basques and St. John's every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. And it's a travel bargain. Depending on the day, a one-way fare varies from \$11.50 to \$15 with sleeping berths costing \$6 each; drawing rooms \$31.

Some Islanders are stubbornly fighting the replacement of their train's passenger service. When buses take over, they say, it will be the end of an era.

Meanwhile there is still time to climb aboard the 'Newfie Bullet' for one of the most unusual train trips on this continent.

Travel by the book

Now there's a guide to Europe (with the Virgin Islands, Bahamas, Jamaica and Hawaii thrown in for good measure) for young travelers, by young travelers. It's "WHERE THE FUN IS: Pan Am's Young Traveler's Guide Written by Students" (Simon and Schuster, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020, \$2.95) and, though aimed directly at swinging singles under 30, older swingers will like it, too.

Each chapter covers a different country or island and contains full info on eating, sleeping, shopping and night life in the principal cities and resorts — plus savvy tips on local life, like in Italy, "a drink at a table will cost double the price at the bar"; and in Denmark, "it's rude to drink in a home before the host makes a toast."

Three special sections on each city — and they become important — feature those attractions which every hip young traveler should know about: "Where the Fun Is," student hangouts; "Don't Miss," sights you should see even if you think sightseeing is low camp; and "For the Rich Uncle," spots where he can take you to see how the other half lives.

"THE LEOPARD" by Peter Turnbull-Kemp (Tri-Ocean Books, 62 Townsend St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107, \$12.75).

Author Turnbull-Kemp, in his introduction to this in-depth study of one of the jungle's fiercest denizens and its cousins, refers to the late James Thurber who remarked that a child once had this to say about a book on penguins: "This book tells me more about penguins than I want to know."

The same might be said about this work, but I might add that it also relates so many sidelights on wild animal life that it generally is intensely absorbing. While the leopard, or panther, if you wish, gets top billing, the reader also gets on intimate terms with the tiger, the lion, the jaguar and other members of the untamed cat family, as well as their natural enemies.

A veteran African game ranger, Turnbull-Kemp answers question for those who wonder if the leopard is a man-eater, and if the black panther is really more ferocious than the spotted kind, as is generally supposed. He sets down the leopard's part in superstition, legend and witchcraft and this chapter, in itself, is an eventful experience in reading.

I would have cherished this book had it been in my hands when, three years ago, I was on a wild animal photo safari in East Africa. But, then, I will be reminded of many of its passages when I visit such spots as the San Diego Zoo, San Francisco's Fleishhaker Zoo, and wherever there is wildlife. It's a dandy.

—F.T.K.

Upside down clime big N.Z. attraction

By TOM TALAMINI

It might surprise you to know that even though the people in New Zealand and other "down under" lands don't really walk around upside down, the weather there is upside down . . . and backwards.

And that's one of the big attractions! For at this very minute New Zealanders are basking in the summer sun on sandy beaches . . . or doing other things that come with summer . . . while we approach spring.

So if you're growing a bit weary of chilling, wet days, you're a mere 16 hours away from summer. Just hop a jet (Air New Zealand, the country's international flag carrier, has three weekly flights between Los Angeles and Auckland, two via Hawaii and the other through Tahiti . . . and stopovers can be arranged) and head west, then south past the equator to the underside of the globe.

THERE ARE other interesting spots south of the equator too, where the seasons are reversed, but New Zealand offers more than her share. There you have the spectacular beauty of the Swiss Alps and the fjords of Norway, trout-filled lakes, the largest glaciers anywhere outside of the polar regions, spouting geysers, smoking volcanoes and mile after mile of sunny, sandy, tropical beaches. You have all the excitement of the South Pacific, including the Polynesian Maoris, as well as the advantages of large, up-to-date cities.

And you won't have any trouble being understood. The "natives" here speak English — with a slightly different accent — but it's English.

How long you remain in New Zealand, of course, depends on your job and your pocketbook. If you're retired, you might as well stay the winter (New Zealand's summer). The cost of living here is much less

than it is at home. In fact, if you play your cards right (that's a figure of speech, Mabel) you could eliminate winter altogether and enjoy perpetual summer — six months in New Zealand and six months in the United States.

AN EXCELLENT system of roads reaches all resort areas and there are ample drive-yourself cars which can be rented for as little as \$14.50 a week (plus 7c a mile). There are also numerous package bus tours and good air service between the larger cities.

Good accommodations can be had in most areas for \$5 to \$6 a night, and many times this includes breakfast, which is a full meal, not the continental brand offered in Europe. Meals are quite inexpensive — \$3 a day is more than ample. The average individual can easily explore New Zealand for \$15 to \$20 a day.

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Student Visas

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge
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QUESTION: This summer I will be studying in two different universities in Europe. Do I need a visa for just studying?
J.E.

ANSWER: Each country has its own regulations, and you should check with the Consular officials of the countries you plan to visit to get current information as to visa requirements for students. The location of foreign consular offices may be obtained by consulting the Congressional Directory which is available in most libraries, or you may find those you are interested in, in the yellow section of your telephone directory under Consulates and Other Foreign Government Representatives.

QUESTION: My mother was married to a man who gained citizenship from his father. Both my mother and father were born in a foreign country. What does my mother need to bring with her to apply for a passport? S.J.

ANSWER: If your mother was married before September 22, 1922 she must submit evidence of her husband's citizenship and her marriage certificate. This would mean her husband's father's naturalization certificate and proof of her husband's entry to the United States as a minor. If he is named on his father's naturalization certificate as residing in the United States as a minor, the proof of entry would not be required. If she was married after this date, she must submit her own evidence of United States citizenship.

Tourism office in Canada wilds

Canada's Northwest Territories, the vast unspoiled wilderness that covers more than a third of the country, now has its own headquarters for tourism. The Northwest Territories Tourist Office was moved recently from Ottawa, Canada's capital, to Yellowknife on the shores of Great Slave Lake.

Over the last eight years the number of tourist camps and outfitters in the area has increased from five to 38 while the annual tourist income has jumped from \$350,000 to \$2 million.

Hotel abuilding on tip of Baja

Construction has started on a resort hotel, the Bazo Colorado, on a 1,400-acre site at Cabo San Lucas, the southern tip of Mexico's long Baja California peninsula, reports the Mexican National Tourist Council.

The Bazo Colorado will have 5,000-foot airstrip for private and charter planes. It has one of the finest beaches in southern Baja, a three-eighths-mile protected cove called the Playa Santa Maria.

Jets fly to Ulster

British Overseas Airways Corporation will add a fourth British Isles gateway to its trans-Atlantic routes when through-jet services begin May 27 from New York to Belfast (subject to government approval). It will be the first service by any carrier between the U.S. and Ulster, said Philip Graham Bell, BOAC's manager West Coast.

Flipper on the go

Flipper, television's "star" porpoise, has been in the Bahamas for sequences of a film, "Hello Down There," shot at Lyford Cay on New Providence Island.

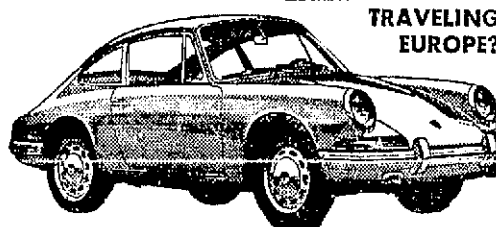
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Mountain trips for newlyweds

Ruby-Johnson

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Oklahoma City by Judith Ellen Johnson of Dallas, Tex., and Robert Maher Ruby, son of Mrs. Harry N. Ruby, 3638 E. First St., and the late Mr. Ruby.

More than 300 guests witnessed the ceremony in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Havens Johnson, Oklahoma City.

She was attired in a gown of heavy silk worsted with a portrait neckline, empire bodice and vertical band of satin extending from the neckline to the hem.

Mrs. Phillip Keeley was matron of honor; Sara Fraser was bridesmaid.

Richard Bechler was best man. The bride's brother, Gregory Johnson, John T. Maher, Stephen M. Coons and Gordon Wallace were ushers.

After a church reception the couple departed on a ski trip to Vail, Colo. They will live in Dallas.

She is an alumna of University of Oklahoma, where she affiliated with Alpha Lambda E Delta and Delta Gamma. Mrs. Ruby also is a member of the Dallas Cotillion Club.

Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and attended California Institute of Technology. He holds a master's degree from University of Colorado. He lists affiliations with Sigma Iota Epsilon and Chimeras Club of Dallas.

Meads-Behmerwold

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church by Janet Louise

Behmerwold and Joseph Michael Meads.

Among the 300 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Behmerwold, 5813 Daneland St., and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph C. Meads, 6003 Loomis Ave., Lakewood.

The bride wore a gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace styled with a fitted Basque bodice and tiered bouffant skirt extending into a chapel train.

She was attended by Susan Hawkins, maid of honor; Kathy Tierney, Linda Daniels and Melissa Buchanan.

Steven Meads was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Baker, Steven Behmerwold and Douglas Deline.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School. They will be at home in Beliflower after a mountain wedding trip.



MRS. ROBERT RUBY



MRS. J. M. MEADS

ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Betrothed couples set wedding dates

Isaacs-Johnson

Betrothal of Yvonne V. Isaacs to Sgt. Frank R. Johnson, USMC, is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. I. V. Isaacs, Long Beach. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Long Beach.

The bride also is the daughter of the late Mr. I. V. Isaacs. An Aug. 10 wedding is planned.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School. He received three purple hearts during a tour of duty in Vietnam, and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Rayes-Dennis

Vows will be exchanged June 15 by Sandra Rayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Rayes, Long Beach, and Capt. Chadwick H. Dennis, USMC.

The bride-to-be was graduated from California State College at Long Beach where she affiliated with Delta Gamma and Cap and Gown Honorary. She is

a home economics teacher at Bell High School.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Harold C. Oster of Hollywood and the late Mr. James B. Dennis, was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and returned late last year after 18 months in Vietnam. He is attending U.S. Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey.

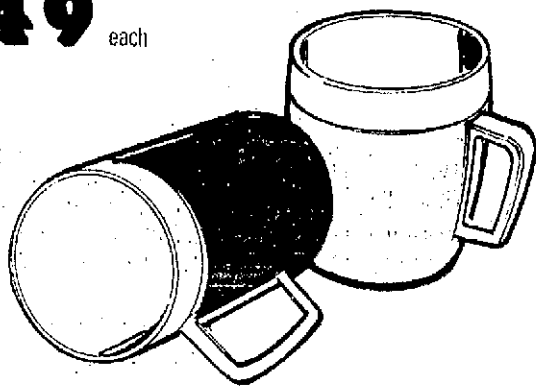
Cavy-Hunter

Wedding vows will be exchanged Oct. 12 by Paula Cavy and George Hunter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter Sr., Cypress. The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cavy, Long Beach, and Armand Cavy, Santa Monica, is an alumna of Millikan High School.

Evans-Duffy

On June 29, Mary Ellen Evans and Patrick F. Duffy will recite wedding vows. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. Evans, Pittsfield, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Duffy, Long Beach.


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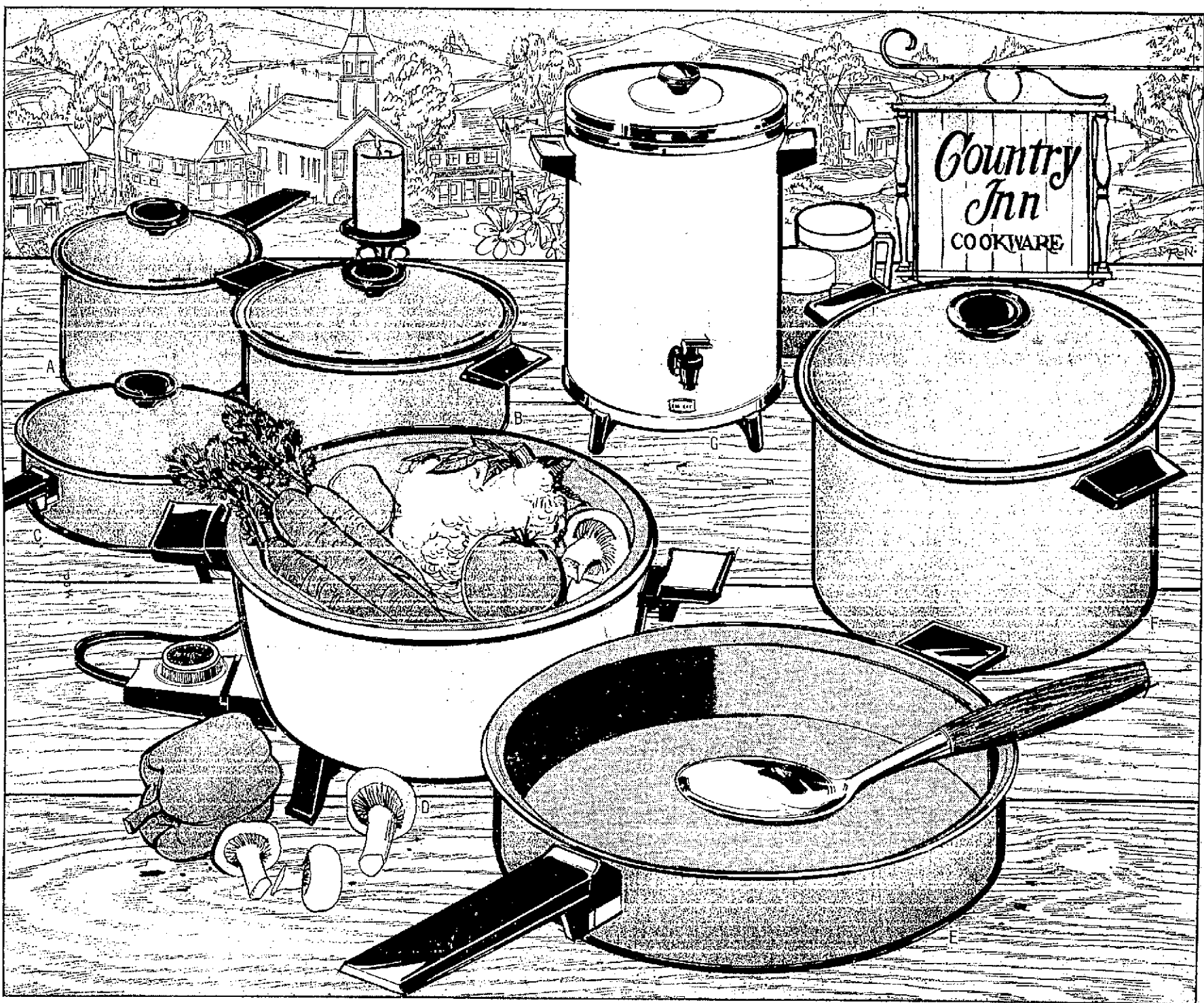


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A. 1½-quart saucette, 9.95 B. 2½ quart sauce pot-server, 11.95 C. 8¾" breakfast skillet, 10.95 D. Country Kettle stews, roasts, sautés, deep fries. Has automatic heat

control, 24.95 E. 12" buffet skillet, 12.95 F. 5-quart Dutch oven, complete meal cooker, 14.95 G. 30-cup West Bend insulated party percolator, 15.99 Housewares

Come to our Cook-In!

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JACOBY His shrug aids South to beware

Pierre Jais is the greatest bridge player in France and one of the greatest in the world.

His own story is when West opened a club East shrugged his shoulders a trifle as if to say, "What can you do with such a partner."

This didn't affect the early play. Jais took his ace of clubs and finessed hearts unsuccessfully. East returned a heart. Jais took dummy's ace and led a heart to his own hand to pull East's last trump.

At this point Jais went back to that shrug by East and also to East's double of six hearts. Obviously East wasn't doubling on his king of trumps.

Jais started to lead the king, then noted that if he did that West could play the 10 of diamonds on the second lead of the suit and Jais would have to lead another trump to get back to his own hand. He could run diamonds and discard a spade but would be left with a losing club.

Desperate measures were necessary. Jais knew that he would look mighty silly if the play he intended to make went wrong but he wanted to make his slam. He took a deep breath and led a low diamond toward dummy. West did the best he could. He played his seven of diamonds but Jais finessed dummy's nine!

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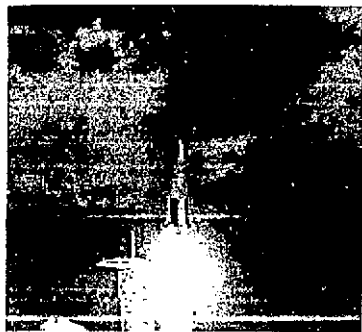
Entertainment Each week, *LIFE* touches on some facet of this broad and glittering subject. Visits on and off-stage with Pearl Bailey and the cast of *Hello, Dolly*. Toddles off to the movies with Dick Schickel and his fellow reviewers. Attends opening night at the new Metropolitan Opera. Even recommends a good book to curl up with, when it's too cold out for the show.



Travel Don't be surprised if one of our stunning sunset photos eventually convinces you to see Hong Kong. *LIFE* has an uncanny knack for distilling the romance in the world's most beautiful places into one captivating, seductive, habit-forming story.



Articles Scandals, people, exposés, fashion rages and out-rages, the war and where it's taking us, full-length features on all sorts of fascinating topics. Concocted by top writers and artists, and likely to crop up in *LIFE* any time. Last year it was the respectable Mafia and white-collar pot smokers. This year? Just wait and see.



News LIFE's staff of reporters and photographers show up at the oddest places—at just the right time. *Inside* the church at the Rockefeller-Percy wedding. On a fire-swept destroyer deck off the Vietnam coast. In the thick of the rioting in Detroit and Newark. We can go on and on. And when things start happening, we usually do.

Sports Let someone beat you to the papers for a change. And save your wind for LIFE's breath-taking action studies of games like pro hockey, baseball, boxing, and football. Who knows? You may even find out what Joe Namath *really* does on his night off.

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Televues

Sunday, March 3, 1968

Dear Mr. Gable

(See Page 6)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



WILLIAM SHIRER

Rise and Fall of the Third Reich

"The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," William L. Shirer's monumental history of Nazi Germany, will be aired as a series of three one-hour color specials to be presented at 10 p.m. Wednesday, and Friday and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

Richard Basehart is the narrator.

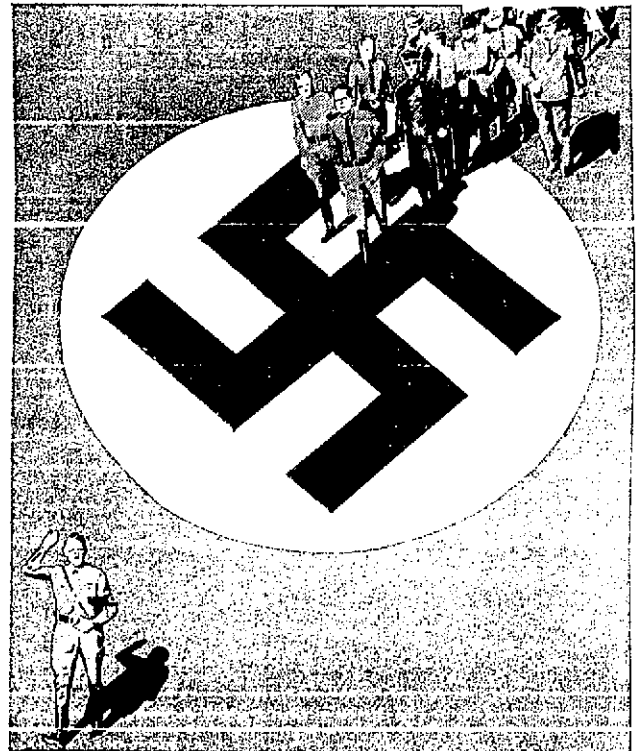
Part I titled "The Rise to Power," analyzes the political and economic causes leading to Hitler's assumption of power. Part II, "The Road to War," deals with the Nazi successes from 1933, when Hitler seized absolute power, to the fall of France. Part III, "Gottterdammerung,"

covers the Third Reich from 1941 to its demise in the smoldering ruins of bombed-out Berlin in 1945.

As Shirer did in his book, the series tells the story from the point of view of the Germans.

Mel Stuart, executive producer, said the TV shows are a "search for answers to a question as deeply disturbing in 1968 as in 1938. Shirer asks the question during one of his on-camera appearances: "How did it happen that an ancient and cultured people, steeped in Christianity, preeminent in modern technology, who gave us Luther and Kant, Bach and Bee-

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)



Five Men & Debbie

"... And Debbie Makes Six," the previously announced ABC special starring Debbie Reynolds in a musical hour of song, dance and comedy, will air at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

Miss Reynolds will demonstrate her many talents in routines with Bob Ilope, Bobby Darin, Donald O'Connor, Frank Gorshin and Jim Nabors.

Included in the telecast will be a comedic satire of stars' entertainment tours for servicemen, a mini-movie featuring realistic impressions of famous acting couples, a playlet of the on- and off-stage lives of a husband-wife singing team, and a dancing encore of famous movie moments.

On television and primarily in motion pictures, Miss Reynolds has demonstrated that she is the complete entertainer. Most recently she appeared opposite Dick Van Dyke in the movie "Divorce American

Style." Other feature films include "The Singing Nun" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."



DEBBIE REYNOLDS, FRANK GORSHIN
In One of Spoofs on Her Special



A Hatful of Rain

Sandy Dennis and Michael Parks star in "A Hatful of Rain," at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7. (See Page 19).

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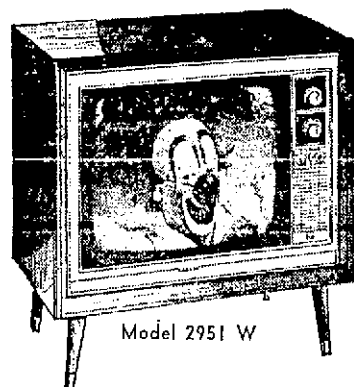
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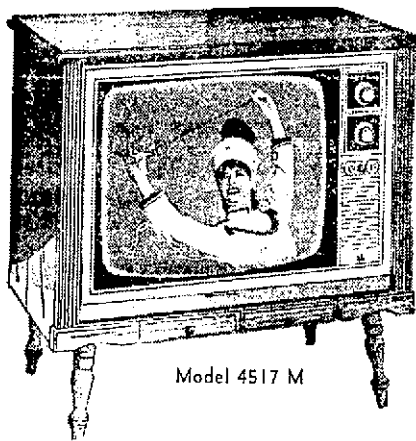
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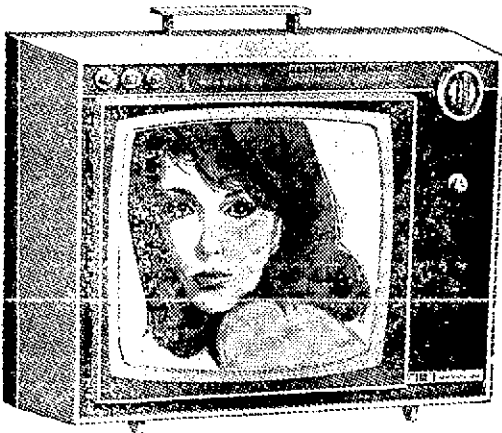
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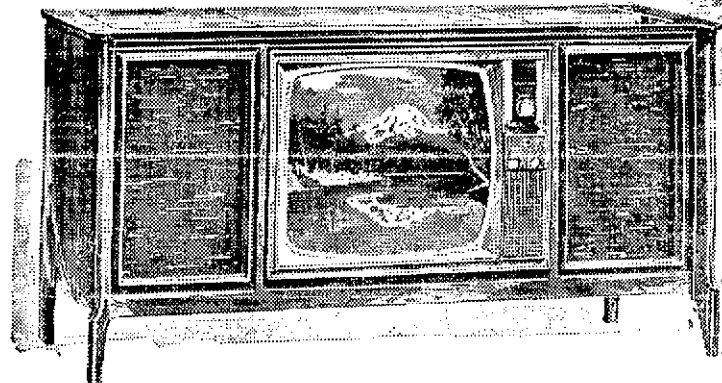
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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 3, 1968

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich	1
... And Debbie Makes Six	1
Pan and Fan Mail	4
Man Who Dances	4
TV Notebook	4
Critics' Corner	5
Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	6
Dear Mr. Gable	6
Hurok Presents Rubinstein, Oistrakh	13
Dick Cavett: 'This Morning' Host	17
A Hatful of Rain	19
TV Movie Tips	21
Radio	22
Pam Austin Opts for Acting	23

GEORGE ERES, Editor.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WE HAVE watched the Smothers Brothers since they first appeared with Jack Paar and have always enjoyed them, because they really are just adorable, and entertaining, too.

But now they have gone too far. They seem to have won their battle against censorship, but they have sacrificed quality. "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy" was offensive and in poor taste. Tom's topless girls weren't offensive, but the words of the song accompanying the number, were.

From now on we won't watch The Smothers Brothers if the movie opposite shows any promise at all.

Mrs. Per Roed,
Long Beach

HOW MUCH more do we have to take from England. First it was The Beatles, then everyone else is coming here to make big money. Now we have "The Saint" series again and that awful "Avengers." I realize it works both ways, but I think England is overdoing

it. Also, we think Roy Rogers still has a marvellous voice and Dale Evans is just as wonderful as ever. I wish they would be on TV more often.

Mrs. R. J. Manning,
Long Beach

(Personally, I can't stand Roy Rogers' singing).

... I WANT to tell you how wonderful and colorful the "Vienna Choir Boys" (Feb. 24), Ch. 7, were. The singing was great, it was all over too soon. Their voices after long study were perfect as can be. The young boy, Reinhardt Tilly, was easy to watch and listen to — redheaded and freckle-faced, quite a comer. There should be more programs such as this.

Betty and Lowell Harvey,
Long Beach

NEXT TO "Pan and Fan" (Feb. 25) was an article about Garry Moore, and he was called "one of the early

(Continued Page 22, Col. 1)



ENZO CERUSICO plays a private investigator who seeks help from Jeanne Crain in finding a murderer in "My Friend Tony," on "The Danny Thomas Hour," 9 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4.

Man Who Dances

Edward Villella, considered by many as America's "star spangled banner" answer to Rudolf Nureyev, is finally the subject of a television special.

Although he has frequently performed on the tube, "The Bell Telephone Hour" for the first time is devoting an entire program on him — "Man Who Dances: Edward Villella," which will be colorcast at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

IN APPEARANCES in New York and on tour in this country and abroad, Villella has been hailed for his technical virtuosity, his sensitivity, his athleticism, and his dramatic projection. The 31-year-old dancer also is choreographer, teacher, "businessman" and "salesman" of the dance.

Sequences in the program will show him performing with Patricia McBride and members of the New York City Ballet in excerpts from George Balanchine's "Tarantella," "Jewels" and "Glinkiana." He also appears as choreographer working on a new pas de deux and instructing other dancers in movements. He will be seen with his wife former dancer Janet Greschler at the New York discotheque Arthur, of which he is president.

ALTHOUGH ballet has always attracted young girls, only recently has it attracted a large following of boys who wanted to make it their careers. Why? Because, says Villella, until now they could never make a living at it. And it was too often thought of as "unmasculine," and the "diet for

jaded Europeans."

Villella, who once spent his spare time boxing when he was a student at New York's Maritime College (Bachelor of Science '59) is happy the ballet on this side of the Atlantic has an "American look" to it.

"Our dancers are much more linear in style. We strive for a sharp, efficient approach to our work," he says. Villella also adds that American dancers are less prone than Europeans to the "old-fashioned nonsense about temperament."

"There is no star system here, and I'm happy there isn't."

A MAN of few hobbies, he enjoys a good glass of beer ("It gives me energy") and darning the shing-a-ling or frug with his wife.

The dancer also spends as much free time as possible presenting dance lectures in local high schools.

"It's funny, but the tougher the boys are, the more they seem to like the lectures. Dance is a totally new experience for them," says Villella.



EDWARD VILLELLA ... Demonstrates Dance Techniques

TV NOTEBOOK

THE FORD Foundation has made a grant of \$160,000 to the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ to assist the church agency in fighting discrimination against Negroes in television and radio programming.

The Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the office, said the church agency's program was begun in 1964 and expanded last year. The expanded efforts are concentrated on assistance to local groups to deal with radio and television programs in their own cities.

The organization of local committees is being aided and they are expected to analyze programs for discrimination. When patterns of discrimination are discovered, the committees are expected to document the charges and discuss the subject with the station management. If efforts to achieve balanced programming fail, formal monitoring is to take place and petitions filed with the Federal Communications Com-

mission to prevent renewal of station licenses.

The first cities where local monitoring committees are being formed include Birmingham, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., Jacksonville, Fla., Meridian, Miss., Charlotte, N.C., Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., Atlanta and Columbus, Ga., and Monroe and New Orleans, La.

LUCILLE BALL, plugging her forthcoming motion picture in England now that the current season's production of "The Lucy Show" is finished, told a reported for Variety that the format of her CBS series would change next season.

The trade paper quoted the star as saying that she plans to get those two children back into the series — the boy and the girl who were shipped off to school several seasons back and never heard from again. The locale of the series shifted from Connecticut to Hollywood. But when the children reappear, they will

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)



EXPERIMENT in Television" at 3 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, will present a drama entitled, "Passport to Prague." Hildy Brooks plays the girl who speaks no Czech; Fero Velecky, the man who speaks no English. The love story was filmed in Prague.

CRITICS' CORNER

HAMSTER OF HAPPINESS, by Charles Eastman, aired Feb. 23, Ch. 4, on Experiment on Television.

...The most stimulating new television play of the season ... an absurdly comic tragedy about two women, one young, one old, living in a broken-down house in San Pedro, Calif.

In Eastman, one sensed ... a writer who exuded energy and exuberance, who found pleasure in putting words on paper, who reveled in life even as tragedy threatened his two characters, who saw the intertwining of humor and sadness, and who found fun in sheer theatricality. ... In his hints, descriptions and salt-of-the-earth dialogue ... (he) captured a unique flavor of Americana. ...

—Rick Du Brow, UPI

NBC trumpeted this series of experimentation as vital to the future of television. With this two-character play — both women — one may speculate how distant is the emergence of such drama. ...

Not once was there a light moment in this bedlam of screaming in a shanty at San Pedro, and at times 'twas difficult to follow the story-line. ... The hamster, called Bluebird, symbol of happiness, never had a chance in all the bawling. ...

For newcomer Miss Susan Tyrrell it could be a rewarding exposure — for a John Steinbeck play. She handled well such lines as "He done took off."

—Helm, Variety.

THOMAS AT TAIHOE, Danny Thomas Hour, aired Feb. 26, Ch. 4. **PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE — THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS**, aired Feb. 24, Ch. 7.

(Advertisement)

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Danny Thomas' ... nightclub act, a one-man show ... were a typical Thomas mixture of comedy, anecdote, sermonizing and song. ...

It was interesting to see Thomas in a nightclub background, and it was a welcome change of pace from the usual variety show format. He is a persuasive performer, puts over a song effectively and is at his best when doing gentle, funny stories in an assortment of accents.

... VIENNA Boys Choir ... showed the intensive training and discipline of the youngsters between age nine and the time their voices change.

The sopranos live and work in an atmosphere as austere and rigid as a military school, receiving a general education as well as a musical one. Most of the program was devoted to voice training, and the subject was tackled by following the career of one little boy, a serious, sweet-faced child. ...

The program's big problem was that of language. Since the boys and the teachers spoke English, it was obvious that all concerned were play-acting for the cameras. The program's most rewarding moments came when the choir was singing or staging a performance of an Offenbach opera.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

TOMORROW'S WORLD: FEEDING THE BILLIONS, aired Feb. 24, Ch. 4.

... As a treatise on the famine that apparently faces mankind last third of this century, a viewer had to blink twice and lose out everything he had heard first 45 minutes of show to finally get the point NBC News seemingly was making. ...

As presented, everything seemed so rosy that, by time some of the experts got around to saying that what's going on now in Vietnam will be "small potatoes" to the holocaust facing mankind if something isn't done about food production, these dire warnings were difficult to believe. NBC-News emphasized what could be done to increase food production, and did so in a way to indicate substantial use of these methods is just around the corner.

But the experts grimly forecast that during the

next "15 or 20 years" and, see mass hunger in many parts of the world before food production reaches a

point everyone might be fed properly. ...
—Beig, Variety.

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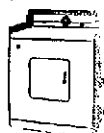


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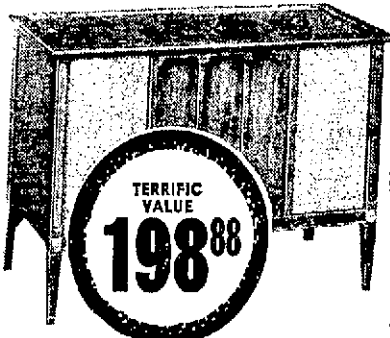
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Savage Coral Jungle

Cousteau Undersea World Wednesday

Near a submarine forest of jungle-like plants, groupers and moray eels lurk in dark caves; sea anemones reach out with stinging tentacles; jelly fish pulsate in the blue water. Great

sharks and barracudas glide silently past polyps of living coral.

This strange, beautiful, ominous world will be on view in "The Savage World of the Coral Jungle," the second chapter of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," airing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 7.

In the Indian Ocean, Cousteau and his oceanauts explore a domain little known to man; a watery world inhabited by stunning pistol shrimp, parrot fish that gnaw away at the coral, snails that kill their victims with injections of poison. Only since the invention of Cousteau's Aqua Lung have scientists begun

to amass knowledge about the tremendous variety of life here.

Perhaps Cousteau was thinking of the coral reef when he remarked: "The sea is a complicated environment, elaborate with fantastic changes from one level to another. This highly complex environment is now just being entered by man, and it will have a formidable consequence on human civilization — on the arts, on painting, architecture, dance, sculpture and music."

"In 15 or 20 years, people will be unable to understand how they lived without the inspiration of the sea."

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Dear Mr. Gable

IN 'MISFITS'
With Marilyn Monroe

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Clark Gable spent the last years of his life avoiding television appearances. Now NBC-TV will beam "Dear Mr. Gable," a biographic documentary that might have enraged the late, great star.

The hour-long special to be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m., Ch. 4, was put together by the MGM documentary department with the producer Nicolas Noxon, a man who never met Gable.

BECAUSE MGM owns 67 of the 75 pictures Gable made, there will be many brief film clips from Gable's most memorable movies, including his first major role in "The Painted Desert," a William Boyd western made in 1930.

But his second picture,

"Free Soul" in 1931, established him as a tough guy who pushed Norma Shearer around and created the image.

It too will be represented in the video special along with segments of "It Happened One Night" (for which he won the Oscar), "Mutiny On The Bounty," "San Francisco" and "Gone With the Wind."

Burgess Meredith, who knew Gable, will narrate the documentary which Noxon describes as a sentimental picture of the man and his career rather than a "hard look" at the man himself.

"We're trying to be as objective as possible," Noxon said. "It's not full of sensational disclosures because there wasn't that much sensational about Gable's life."

In addition to his pic-

tures, Gable's life story will be told with still photographs of Gable from the time he was a boy in Cadiz, Ohio, until his death at age 59 in 1960.

STILL shots, too, of his five wives with voice-over narrative will be included. His wives were Josephine Dillon, Rita Langham, Carole Lombard, Lady Sylvia Ashley, and Gable's widow, Kay, who did not participate in the documentary.

There is newsreel footage of Gable and Lombard when they reigned as king and queen of Hollywood.

"It's difficult to tell whether the younger generation will be interested in the show," Noxon said. "Almost everyone over 30 remembers seeing his pictures in theaters. Youngsters have seen Gable on TV, and there's supposed to be a Gable cult building up, too."

"BUT CLARK Gable is almost a part of American folklore now. If he were alive he would be 67 now."

"The problem is that he was so publicized that the simple history of his life was blurred. But we managed to get the facts down straight through tape interviews he made during his life."

"Some of the best footage was sent to us by a friend of Clark's who used to go hunting and fishing with him. I think viewers will find it an interesting show."

And so they may. But I knew Gable and a show of this nature would not have set well with him. He was a man who separated his public and private life, and woe befell the man who crossed him.



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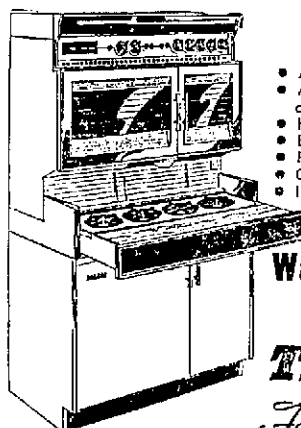
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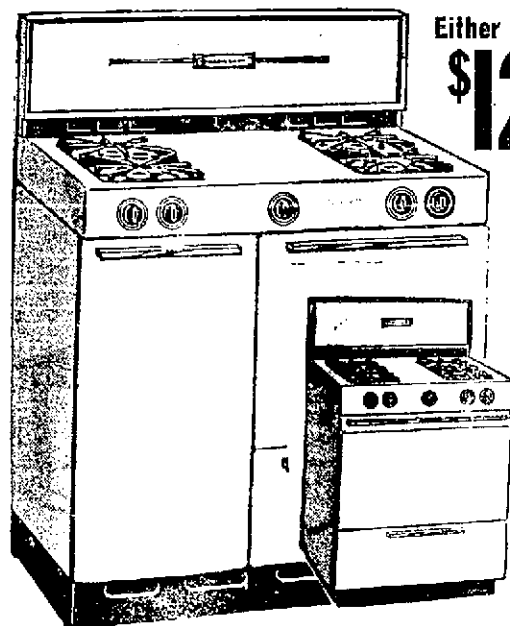
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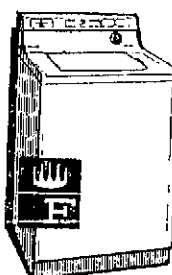
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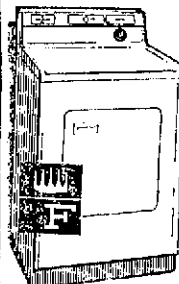
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SUNDAY

March 3, 1968

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoons)
- 7 (C) Sunday Storytime
- 9 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Poland: the Millennium." 1000 years of Christianity in Poland.
- 4 (C) The Christophers
- 5 (C) God Is the Answer
- 7 (C) New Casper Show
- 9 Perceptive Parent

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Last Judgment," Samuel Rosenbaum. Cantata based on short story about a heavenly court.
- 4 Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks," Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney ('56)
- 9 Movie: "Petrified Forest," Humphrey Bogart
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "Stan Vanderbeek." Experimental film-maker.
- 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
- 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
- 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy & the News
- 5 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny
- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Steps to Learning: "Language Arts"
- 4 (C) This Is the Life
- 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

*** Pres. by Harris & Frank**

- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
- 9 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ('53)
- 11 (C) Movie: "Sword of Damascus," Tony Russell (Ital.-'62)
- 13 (C) House Detective

10:30

- 2 (C) NHL Hockey (spts)
- 4 (C) Southern Baptist Hour: "Project — Middle East," Whitfield Connor. Modern Chris-



DR. JONAS SALK, discoverer of the polio vaccine, is developing a new concept in research which he terms "biophilosophy," that could unite science and humanism in mankind's service. He discusses the subject on "The 21st Century" at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

tian missionary methods as employed in Middle East.

- 7 (C) Discovery '68: "Jets, Orchids and Kangaroos." Impact of jet aircraft on people, animals, plants and vegetables.

11:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

- 7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")

- 13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 Profile: "Conversation with a Potter" (pt. 1), Martha Longenecker
- 9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis ('54)

12 NOON

- 4 (C) Econ. for All Ages. "Money & Marriage"
- 5 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff
- 11 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: Urbanization
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line
- 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Law Enforcement Careers," Thomas Reddin
- 7 (C) Issues & Answers: "Report on Civil Disorders," chairman Gov. Otto Kerner (D-Ill.), members of Sen. Fred Harris (D-Ola.) and NAACP's Roy Wilkins (full hour today only).

- 9 Movie: "Gallant Hours," James Cagney as Adm. William F. Halsey ('60)
- 11 (C) Movie: "Blood & Sand," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell ('41)
- 13 (C) New Life Crusade

1:30

- 2 (c) Face the Nation: Mayor John V. Lindsay on civil disorders
- 4 Irish With with Tales Tall
- ★ and Otherwise "ON CAMPUS"

- (C) Sean O'Faolain at Occidental, with Bob Wright
- 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

**SPECIAL**

CIVIL DISORDERS — Results of the study of the President's Commission, slated to be revealed this week-end, are probed in special hour-long reports on both (2) and (4) at 5 p.m., in color. Gov. Otto Kerner (D-Ill.), chairman of the commission, joins panel members Roy Wilkins (NAACP) and Sen. Fred Harris (D-Ola.) on "Issues & Answers" (7) at 1 p.m., while mayors of six cities hit by riots last year "Meet the Press" (4) at 2 p.m. Both the latter shows expand to a full hour, and are colorcast. "PBL" (28), at 8:30 p.m., talks with Dr. Martin Luther King, Gov. Kerner, Whitney Young and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-Kerner, Whitney Young and James Baldwin. Commission vice chairman John V. Lindsay will "Face the Nation" (2) at 1:30 p.m.

A HATFUL OF RAIN (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Oscar-winner ("Virginia Woolf") Sandy Dennis stars with Michael Parks, Herschel Bernardi, Peter Falk and Don Stroud in Michael Gazzoni's adaptation of his Broadway hit play of a drug addict's desperate struggle to kick the habit, and the effect this has on his wife, his brother and his father. Taped in London, 2-hour colorcast was directed by John Moxey for David Susskind.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
- 4 (C) Meet the Press: "Report on Civil Disorders." Full-hour edition with mayors of six cities hit by riots last year, Sam Yorty (L.A.), Hugh J. Addonizio (Newark), Jerome P. Cavanagh (Detroit), Carl Stokes (Cleveland), Henry W. Maier (Milwaukee) and Ivan Allen Jr. (Atlanta).

- 5 Movie: "Son of Dracutier," Richard Dix
- 13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs

2:30

- 2 (c) CBS Reports: "Viet Cong" (R) Bernard Kalb reports the past and present VC terror, seen originally Feb. 20.

3:00 P.M.

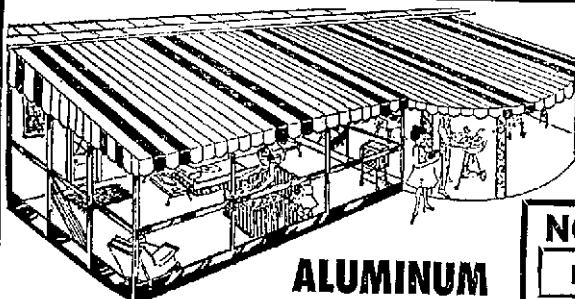
- 4 (C) Experiment in Television: "Passport to Prague." Hildy Brooks, Fero Veletzky, Victor Vicas' English-Czech love story, filmed in Prague, of an American woman and a Czech, neither of whom can speak the other's language. (Czech

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

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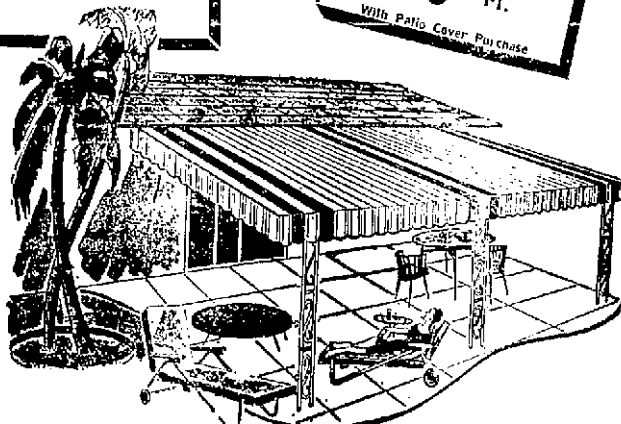
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- is not translated.)
- 11 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 11 Movie: "We Dive at Dawn," John Mills, Eric Portman (Br.-'42)
- 13 Changing Times
- 34 Futbol (soccer)
- 3:30
- 2 (C) Children's Film Festival: "Flash, the Sheepdog," Earl Younger, Victor Carin, Ross Campbell, Alex Johnson (Scot.-'67). Moscow Film Festival-winner of a sheepherding dog
- 5 Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott ('47)
- 7 (C) Press Conference
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 13 (C) Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason ('52)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Big Three Golf (see "sports")
- 7 (C) Amer. Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. David Janssen hunts (fugitive?) lion in Africa. Detroit hockey star takes his sons fishing in Ontario, and Gowdy visits with old gun (muzzle-loading) fanciers.
- 9 Movie: "Nun & the Sergeant," Anna Sten, Robert Webber ('62)
- 28 Great Decisions '68: "Future of Britain"
- 4:30
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) CBS News Special Report: "Remedy for Riot," Harry Reasoner, CRS correspondents in various cities. Main features of findings of the commission on civil disorders, with analysis of their recommendations, and what is already being done to cope with the problem, with focus on Detroit.
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Sunday Report. Special full-hour edition, devoted entirely to the work of the President's commission on civil disorders. Daniel P. Moynihan joins Sens. Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooke and Fred Harris in discussing the report.
- 7 (C) Movie: "The Comancheros," John Wayne
- 11 Outer Limits: "Man with the Power," Donald Pleasance
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 34 Toros (bullfights)
- 5:30
- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux; Patrick Frawley
- 9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr.
- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
- 22 Church of Open Door
- 23 The Toy That Grew Up: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," Sheldon Lewis ('20), and "Under Royal Patronage," Francis X. Bushman ('14)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Jonas Salk — Science of Life." Work of the discoverer of polio vaccine
- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. USC faces the challenge of City College of New York.
- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Today's top hits.
- 11 Combat: Vic Morrow
- 6:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. The history of the tortilla, which may put the hamburger out of business.
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Ron Van Klussen (R).
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darrin.
- 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Craig Hundley. Lassie risks her life to help a Boy Scout trapped on a ledge.
- 4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Cougar Mountain." From high Rockies to low country.
- 5 (C) Showcase 5: "Jane Morgan Show," with Doodletown Pipers. Tony Charmoli directed.
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Michael Pate, Frank Babbich. Aliens from an ice planet start the Antarctic melting, causing floods along the Atlantic seaboard.
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Bruce Gordon. Fugitive brothers kidnap Wedloe while he and Mark are camping deep in the Everglades.
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Young Loner," Butch Patrick, Kim Hunter, Frank Silvera, Edward Andrews (pt. 2). Bumper must choose between a new life on the sheep ranch or returning to his old itinerant crop worker friend.
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 (C) Commercials
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: boeuf a la mode
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Alan King, Jack E. Leonard, Morecombe and Wise, Lou Rawls, the First Edition, Joan Rivers, Sergio Franchi introducing his sister Dana Vallery. (Hour is from Vegas next Sun.)
- 5 (C) Upeat, Don Webster, the Classics IV, Leslie Gore, Them, Toys, Bruce Channel, 1910 Fruit Gum Co.
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Bradford Dillman, Davey Davison, Mario Alcalde, Mako. Erskine and gambler's collector trail the same man, a financier absconding with \$1,800,000.
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show. Ex-cons tell hell of prison life.
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Thriller: "Dead Reckoning," James Craig
- 28 (C) Spectrum: "Interplanetary Space"
- 8:30
- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Thanks to wigs, Eve's a redhead and Kaye a blonde, and their husbands become overly romantic. (Kaye gets a new husband next season, with Richard De-

- con replacing Roger C. Carmel, who wanted more \$\$.)
- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Examinations of the urban ghetto and the President's advisory commission's report on civil disorders. Also a "honkie test."
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers. Glen Campbell and Jackie (Moms) Mabley make return visits, with 5-string banjoist John Hartford making his TV debut.
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Sidney Blackmer, Bert Freed, Simon Scott. When he refuses to help corrupt a gubernatorial election, Ben becomes an assassin's
- target. And an innocent man's sentenced to hang as his slayer.
- 5 (C) Car & Track
- 7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "A Hatful of Rain," Sandy Dennis, Michael Parks, Herschel Bernardi, Peter Falk
- 13 (C) Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea ('44)
- 9:30
- 5 One Step Beyond
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Evelle Younger, Mark Miller, Marine Maj. Gen. William Thrash
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Peter Lupus, Greg Morris, Alf Kjellin. Demoted Red politician steals a secret steel alloy with which he hopes to bargain his

- way back to power.
- 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Barbara Hershey, Victor Jory. Billy Blue quits the ranch, leads a peace representative to Cochise, and falls in love with an Apache girl.
- (C) Chambers, Garlon
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 10:30
- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 9 (C) Movie: "Burning Hills," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood ('58)
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show in-depth probe of Lesbianism
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 (C) Only Kid on the Block (March of Dimes)
- 7 (C) Keith McBees news
- 13 (C) Church in Home
- 11:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 (C) Movie: "Between Time & Eternity," Lilli Palmer ('60-1st run)
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin, James Darren ('58)
- 4 "Sunrise at Campobello" ★ Life of FDR with Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn ('60)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields ('45)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Lineup," Eli Wallach, Warner Anderson ('58)
- 1:30
- 13 Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker ('59)

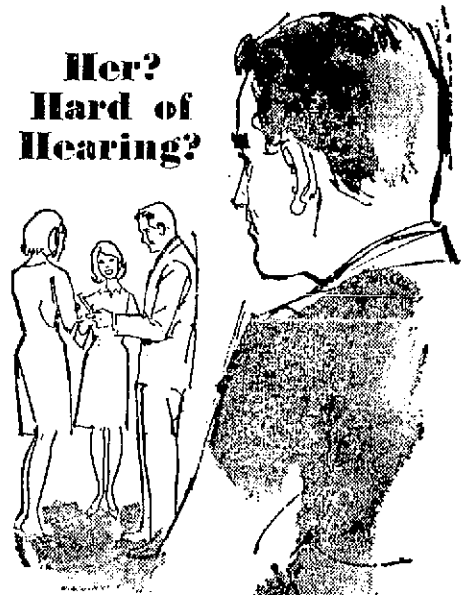
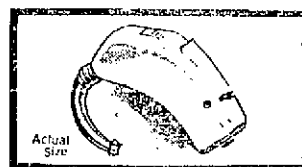
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MONDAY

March 4, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) Since Wars Began
- 11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
- Sens. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) and Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.) discuss President's commission on civil disorders.
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy
- 13 The Amazing Three

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Fighting Fools," Leo Gorcey ('49)
- 13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Goldfish grow larger.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Soupy Sales, Della Reese
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Allen Ludden
- 11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Echoes of Our Past

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "You Are What You Eat," nutritionists
- 13 The Big Picture
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Guidenast (educ.)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Alan King, Paul Lynde, Sheila MacRae, Selma Diamond

- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
- 9 Money Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb, Maureen O'Hara ('48)

10:15

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Roger Moore, Judy Carne, Ann Miller, Jim Backus
- 5 Exploring Movement
- 7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett (premiere). Replaces Donna Reed, "Temptation" and "Your Mother-in-Law"

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

- 5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster," Clifton Webb
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- Guest: Mel Brooks
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 1 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal ('52)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Stan Kenton
- 4 (C) Another World
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- Bert Convy subs for vacationing Bud Collyer, with Robert Q. Lewis guest panelist.
- 4 (C) You Don't Say! Judy Carne, Greg Morris
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) Match Game, Jane Powell, Mitch Miller
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (C) Uncle Waldo

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Man Afraid," George Nader ('57)
- 4 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Robert Preston
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News



SPECIAL

THIS MORNING (7), 10:30 a.m. (C) — Premiere, Comedian Dick Cavett, one time writer for Jack Paar, Merv Griffin, Jerry Lewis and Johnny Carson, gets his own daily 90-min. series, emphasizing topical events and comedy, and aimed for today's young housewife. Drummer Bobby Rosengarden promises "groovy" music for his 16-piece band, and guest for first two days include Gore Vidal, Patricia Neal, Tony Bennett, Tony Randall and Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay). Series is produced by Woody Fraser, who developed the Mike Douglas Show immediately preceding "Morning" in the schedule.

MIRACLE of Birth (13), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Bill Burrud, who shocked some viewers (and doubled his ratings) recently with films of a nudist camp, now goes into the delivery room of Hollywood Community Hospital to watch the birth and first minutes of life of Mark Hamre Larsen. Hour also follows the Burbank parents as they prepare for the "husband-coached" (no medication or lapse of consciousness) childbirth. (ABC's "How Life Begins" on March 26 also will include film of a human birth.)

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Paul Anka, Forrest Tucker, Billy Mummy, Jo Ann Castle
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Richard Pryor, Roger Moore, Fannie Flagg, Ron Eliron
- 13 The Amazing Three

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)



LOUIS LOMAX (rear) plays police lieutenant, and James Whitmore a private investigator in "My Friend Tony," on "The Danny Thomas Hour" at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- Maury Green begins 5-pt. report on rapid transit.
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.
- 7 (C) Movie: "Wizard of Mars," John Carradine
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "Natural Sciences" (premiere). Bill Cosby introduces nightly, 12-week series, to aid viewers lacking a high school diploma.

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Teacher: "Bus. Law"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "East Africa, the Magic Country," Kenya.
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Ricky develops labor pains.
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Washington in Review

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Chill Wills, Shug Fisher. Former outlaw, with an old score to settle, offers to help Matt track down his old gang, and talk them out of hiding.
- 4 (C) The Monkees, Davy Jones, Deana (Dino's daughter) Martin, Jerry Blavat. Davy poses as a girl to make the Monkees eligible to enter a radio station's rock 'n roll contest.
- 5 Movie: "Eva," Jeanne Moreau, Virna Lisi, Stately Baker (Fr-'62). Affair with call girl becomes obsession, so keep kiddies on a different channel.

- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Gerald Edwards. Zebras on the ranch, including Samson's pet, are innoculated with contaminated serum. Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale plays Fairchild.

- 9 Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins ('59).
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeremy Slate
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: boeuf a la mode

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Owens plus Terry-Thomas, Sally Field, Joby Baker and the Bee Gees. Satirical sketches on the past, present and future.
- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Angie Dickinson, Frank Gorshin
- 28 USC Music Festival.

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Sid Caesar (in dual role), Gale Gordon. Lucy schemes to catch a



SALLY FIELD and Terry-Thomas re-create a May-December marriage on the "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

forger who cashed a \$1,000 check on look-alike Caesar's account.

- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudengast, Brioni Farrell. Pretty French spy passes stolen microfilm on to Troy, and Dietrich threatens to hang them both.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Robert Goulet, David Susskind, David Wayne, John Barbour, Anthony and Jo Ann Worley.
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Miracle of Birth"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Howard's mother (Mabel Albertson) gets married and moves away, so he turns their home into a bachelor pad for a swinging party.
- 4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "My Friend Tony," James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Dorothy Provine, Walter Pidgeon, Jeanne Crain, Hal March, Louis Lomax. In a pilot for a proposed series, two private eyes, hired to protect a girl, uncover gambling and a gang-land murder.
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, John Fiedler, Alan Hewitt. Arsonist sets off fire which takes life of a policeman.
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Africa's Untamed Wildlife" in Kenya and Tanzania
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Museum of Science & Industry," Herb Rosenthal

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Kathy Garver. Cissy gets a new glamour look that gets immediate results, but second thoughts.
- 5 (C) Dr. Baxter's Four Winds to Adventure: "Manila to Malaysia"
- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Jill panics over Joe Rossi's arrival, and Ada discovers Eddie's lie.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "South American Highlights"
- 28 NET Journal: "The Right of Privacy," Justice

William O. Douglas, Ralph Nader, Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.), Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), Dr. James Farr (R). Eavesdropping by business and government.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, Imogene Coca and Mel Torme join Carol in an Olympic Games spoof.
- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Albert Dekker, Gloria Foster. In Acapulco, the theft of a top-secret sample of rocket fuel puts the agents on the trail of a beautiful, but elusive, suspect.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Anne Helm, John Doucette, Ray Danton. A mail order bride costs Heath a friend when he tries to help him.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Commercial

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 USA Poetry: "Modern," Anne Sexton

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Fanfan la Tulipe," Gina Lollobrigida
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Guest hosts Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace talk with ex-con Ron Turpin
- 13 (C) Movie: "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," June Haver ('48)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb, Richard Boone ('57)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Adela Rogers St. John
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Don Cornell, Anita Kerr, Joey Adams
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show. Topic: "Voluntary Sterilization"

12:30

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Rip Torn, Tuesday Weld
- 13 Movie: "Girl From Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour

12:55

- 9 Movie: "The Persuader," Wm. Talman ('57)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Way of All Flesh," Akim Tamiroff

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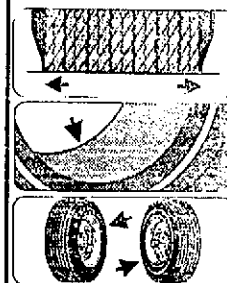
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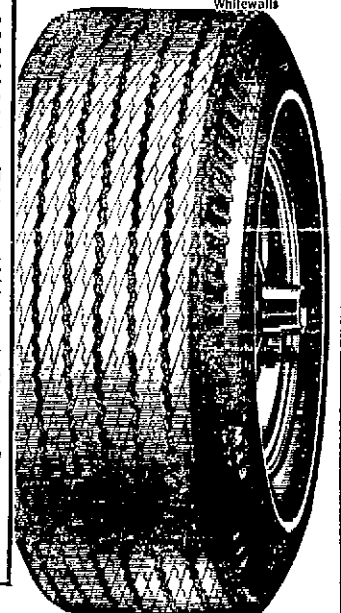
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TUESDAY

March 5, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
 2 (C) Russian Literature
 4 (C) Since Wars Began
 11 Teacher '68, A. Pike
- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
 Israeli ambassador
 Itzhak Rabin
 7 (C) Scope (education)
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
 9 (C) Superheroes
 13 The Amazing Three
- 8:30**
 7 (C) Virginia Graham
 with Haila Stoddard,
 Mrs. Count Basie
 9 Movie: "Blondie's Se-
 cret," Arthur Lake ('48)
 13 The Addams Family
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Candid Camera, Funt,
 Gisele MacKenzie
 speaks no English.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 9:30**
 2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies
 Leon Ames, Gayle Hun-
 nicuttt are con team.
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 Investigat'ns in Science
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
 "Rock Radio Conflict."
 Tom Donahue, B. Mitch-
 el Reed, Reb Foster,
 Casey Kasem
 13 The Big Picture
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45**
 5 Passing Parade
 13 Assignment: Education
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry
 Blyden, Edward Everett
- Horion**
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
 9 Money Movie: "The
 Mudlark," Alec Guin-
 ness, Irene Dunne ('51)
- 10:30**
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Industrial Arts
 7 (C) This Morning, Dick
 Cavett
- 11:00 A.M.**
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:30**
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Run for the
 Hills," Sonny Tufts
- 11:45**
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
 13 The Romper Room
- 12:00 NOON**
 2 (C) Keene at Noon
 with Mickey and Sherri
 Spillane
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria
 Cole, Stan Borhman
 with remote from
 Watts' Will Rogers
 Park
- 12:30**
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Johnny Grant, News
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Cheaper by the
 Dozen," Clifton Webb
 13 Dialling for Dollars
 28 Perceptive Parent
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-
 Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 1:30**
 2 (C) Linkletter's House
 Party, Ross Martin
 4 (C) Another World
 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd.
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 11 Movie: "Bride of Goril-

- la," Barbara Peyton
 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 2:30**
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Love That Bob! (C) The Baby Game
 7 (C) Darling Ventures
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 (C) General Hospital
 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann
 Pflug, Bob Dornan
 13 (C) Commercials
- 3:30**
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
 5 (C) The Perfect Match
 Guest: Linda Kaye Hen-
 ning
- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 4:30**
 2 Movie: "Lassie Come
 Home," Roddy Mc-
 Dowall, Elizabeth Tay-
 lor ('43)
 4 Movie: "The Detective,"
 Alec Guinness, Joan
 Greenwood (Br.'54)
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 (C) Superheroes
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
 Chita Rivera, Bobby Ry-
 dell, Mel Brooks, Wil-
 frid Hyde-White, Ron
 Shanin
- 5:00 P.M.**
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
 wood, Richard Pryor,
 Moms Mabley, Sally
 Ann Howes
 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:30**
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 (C) Bob Young, News
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
 7 Movie: "House on Tele-
 graph Hill," Richard
 Basehart, Valentina
 Cortesa ('61-1st run)
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 TV High School: "Eng-
 lish Grammar," Diction-
 ary.
- 6:30**
 9 (C) Groovy Game
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
 Borgnine, Tim Conway
 28 The Most of Maturity:
 "Intelligent Pedestrian"
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
 5 (C) Death Valley Days:
 "Britta Goes Home,"
 Suzanne Cramer, Dan-
 ney Miller. In script by
 Orma Wallengren, a
 pretty Swedish bride-to-
 be balks at the harsh
 life on the Dakota
 prairie.
 9 F Troop, Ken Berry
 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
 Ball
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 28 English: Fact & Fancy
 "Talking & Writing"
- 7:30**
 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall
 Thompson, Hedley Mal-
 tingly, Bob Doqui. Hed-
 ley races to kill an ape-
 like monster, unaware
 it's only native brothers'
 idea to attract tourists.
 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,
 Barbara Eden, Larry
 Hagman. Tony tests
 Jeannie's loyalty by
 posing as a dashing



SUZANNE CRAMER stars as Swedish immigrant in "Britta Goes Home," episode on "Death Valley Days," 7 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 5.

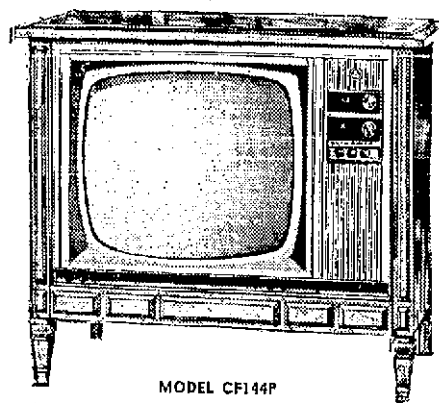
- British doctor, and mak-
 ing amorous advances.
- 5 (C) Bruins in Action,
 Johnny Wooden, Fred
 Hessler. Basketball.
- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas,
 Ron Harper, Hans (Rat
 Patrol) Gudegast. The
 Gorillas race their Nazi
 counterparts to steal in-
 dustrial diamonds in a
 Swiss bank.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Night and
 Day," Cary Grant, Eve
 Arden, Alexs Smith
 ('46). Cole Porter biopic.
- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-
 quences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond
 Burr, Douglas Hender-
 son. Children's letters
- 28 NET Playhouse: "The
 Young Elizabeth," Val-
 erie Gearon. From the
 death of Henry VIII to
 her ascent to the throne.
- 8:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) Dear Mr. Gable,
 Burgess Meredith
 (preempts Jerry Lewis)
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C)
 ★ **T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT**
 Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 (C) Passport, Ludden
- 8:30**
 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour.
 Liberace joins Red in a
 Clem Kadiddlehopper
 sketch set at a society
 matron's musicale. Skel-
 ton's an Indian chief in
 the silent spot, and the
 Young Folk are singing
 guests.
- 7 (C) It Takes a Thief,
 Robert Wagner, Kath-
 erine Crawford. Stolen
 plans for a U.S. secret
 weapon have been re-
 duced to one-tenth of
 the size of a pin. And
 enemy agents are aware
 of Mundy's plans to re-
 trieve them.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
 William Holden, Paul
 Anka, Stanley Myron
 Handleman, Lori Rog-
 ers, Nobel Prize-win-
 ning scientist Dr. James
 Watson
- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill
 Burrud: "In the Shadow
 of Mont Blanc." In-
 cludes visit to Val-
 d'Isere, home of Jean
 Claude Killy
- 9:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) World Premiere
 (movie for TV); "Shad-

SPECIAL

- DEAR MR. GABLE (4), 8
 p.m. (C and B&W) — Bur-
 gess Meredith looks at the
 "King of Hollywood," Clark
 Gable — comparing the
 real man with the "reel"
 man. The story of Gable's
 life, loves and leading Ja-
 dies is told in original film
 footage, scenes from his
 movies (including the first
 TV airing of clips from
 "Gone With the Wind"),
 newsreels and home mo-
 vies, interviews with some
 of his leading ladies, and
 films of Gable with each of
 his five wives.
- S. HUROK Presents —
 Part II (2) 9:30 p.m. (C) —
 A 90-min. tribute to the
 famed impresario features
 pianist Artur Schnabel in
 his first TV appearance in a
 decade, Russian violinist
 David Oistrakh, and the
 Bolshoi Ballet. Alfred Wal-
 lenstein conducts the sym-
 phony orchestra for the
 Rubinstein and Oistrakh
 segments, taped at the Ed
 Sullivan Theatre in New
 York, with Eric Till direct-
 ing the Bolshoi portion,
 taped last August in Toron-
 to.
- ow Over Elverton,"
 James Franciscus, Shir-
 ley Knight, Leslie Niel-
 sen, Franchot Tonne,
 James Dunn, Don
 Ameche. New doctor in
 town uncovers its cor-
 ruption.
- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan
 Sloane: "Flying Adven-
 ture in Alaska"
- 9:30**
 2 (C) S. Hurok Pre-
 sents — Part II.
 (Preempts "Good Morn-
 ing, World" and CBS
 Report.)
- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack War-
 den, Murray Hamilton.
 A former private eye
 says he was robbed of
 \$200,000, but has no
 witnesses to support his
 story.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don
 McGuire
- 13 (C) Passport to Travel,

- Tele-Vues
 Hal Sawyer: "Taiwan to
 Borneo"
- 28 Gov. Reagan News Con-
 ference (taped earlier)
- 10:00 P.M.**
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy
 Thinnes, Barry Morse,
 Diana Muldaur. Two
 friendly aliens are will-
 ing to work with Vin-
 cent to save Earth from
 the extraterrestrial in-
 vasion. (That beard of
 the former Lt. Gerard is
 the real thing.)
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 28 Toy That Grew Up:
 "Young April,"
- 34 Torus (bullfights from
 Spain)
- 10:30**
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Bill Johns, News
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 Movie: "Mummy's
 Ghost," Lon Chaney
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Operation
 Eichmann," Werner
 Klemperer ('61)
- 13 (C) Commercials
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne with
 Cornel Wilde with polit-
 ical PR men, Baus and
 Ross
- 13 Movie: "Man I Mar-
 ried," Joan Bennett,
- 11:30**
 2 Movie: "3 Stripes in the
 Sun," Aldo Ray, Dick
 York ('55)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
 Carson, Robt. Blake
 Slim Pickens, Anne
 Jeffreys
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show.
 Ben Gazzara, Joey Villa,
 Bobby Vinton
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show
 "Violence"
- 12:30**
 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
- 13 Movie: "Port of Hell,"
 Wayne Morris ('54)
- 12:45**
 9 Movie: "Pirate of Black-
 hawk," Gerard Landry
- 1:00 A.M.**
 2 Movie: "Michigan Kid,"
 Jon Hall, Victor Mc-
 Laglen ('47)
- 1:30**
 11 Movies: "Creeping Un-
 known," "Dreamboat"
 and "Gilda"

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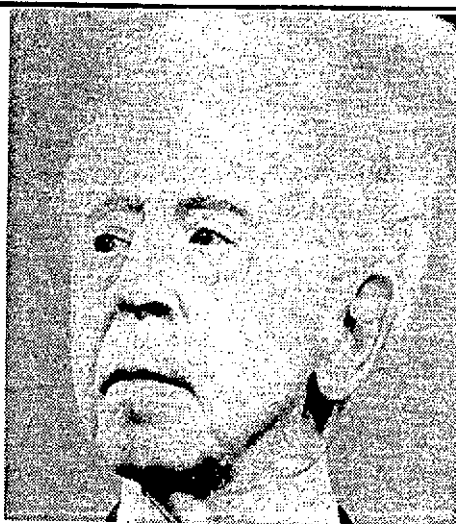


MASTER THIEF Alexander Munday (Robert Wag-
 ner) is surrounded by Barbara Rhoades (left) and
 Joan Patrick, on "It Takes a Thief," 8:30 p.m.,
 Tuesday, Ch. 7.



S. Hurok
Presents:

Rubinstein, Oistrakh Bolshoi Ballet



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Artur Rubinstein, in his first TV appearance in a decade, David Oistrakh and the Bolshoi Ballet, with dancers Nina Timofeyeva and Nikolai Fedeychev featured, will appear on the 90 minute S. Hurok Presents at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Rubinstein will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 and Oistrakh the Bach Violin Concerto in A minor. Alfred Wallenstein conducts.



TIMOFEYeva, FEDYECHEV



DAVID OISTRAKH

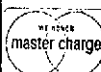
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96x54	14.88	192x84	39.76
120x54	19.88	240x84	49.76
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96x63	17.88	120x95	25.88
120x63	21.88	144x95	29.88
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WEDNESDAY

March 6, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) Since Wars Began
- 11 Perceptive Parent

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Gen. James Gavin, Fr. Joseph Fichter
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
- 13 The Amazing Three

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Movie: "Robinson Crusoe," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)
- 13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Global Geography



PRINCESS GRACE of Monaco provides a musical tour of her principality on "Monte Carlo . . . C'est La Rose," at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. A new pet — gorilla
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): with Otto Preminger
- 13 The Big Picture
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Sweet & sour pork"
- 13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Carol Lawrence
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
- 9 Money Movie: "Bright Leaf," Gary Cooper

10:15

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Friends Around World
- 7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Victor Buono, Joan Rivers, Dudley Moore, Blackstone Jr., Jani Gardner
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Mad Ghoul," Turhan Bey ('43)
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Adventure

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "O. Henry's Full House," Charles Laughton, Richard Widmark, Fred Allen ('52). Five shorts, narrated by John Steinbeck.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple ('42)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, forger-parolee
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Faces and Places



MEL TORME, singer-actor, also authored the "The Handy Man," episode of "The Virginian" airing at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. He plays drifter taken for a gunslinger.

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 (C) Cooking Around the World: "Chicken Twins"
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo An Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 13 (C) Uncle Waldn

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match.
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 4 (C) Movie: "Young Bess," Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr ('53)
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Robert Ryan ('60)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Minnie Pearl, Elena Verdugo, Victor Buono, Mark Turnbull, the Louis Brothers
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Richard Pryor, Dusty Springfield, John Ericson
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 (C) Movie: "Texas Carnival," Red Skelton, Esther Williams ('51)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "Social Studies"

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jean Hale
- 28 Family Finance

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Schartz-Metterklume Method," Herminone Gingold
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy's rushed to the hospital.
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 (C) Your Right to Say: Savings Bonds and America's Economy"

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Marcel Hillaire. In last new segment for defunct series, a self-made intergalactic junk man pilfers parts from the Robot and casts covetous eyes on the Jupiter 2.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Mel Tormé, Tom Simcox. In story by Tormé, a drifter temporarily is mistaken for



SPECIAL

Savage World of the Coral Jungle (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Second in the 4-program "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" probes the mystery, beauty and danger of the coral reefs in the Indian Ocean. Narrated by Capt. Cousteau and Rod Serling, hour shows the vivid world of color where strange fish and animal life are in a constant struggle for survival, lying in wait for unsuspecting victims.

THE NOW Generation (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Ryan O'Neal probes into the attitudes of the young people of today, their aspirations and ideals, spotlighting Mia Farrow, who talks of meditation, the war, her family and friends, and her films.

MONTE CARLO . . . C'est la Rose (7), 9 p.m. (C) — A musical tour aided by Gilbert Beaud, British co-

median Terry-Thomas, Winters and his dancers. French ye-ye singer Francoise Hardy, and David From the casino to the palace, and the beach to the market areas, we see the ancient storybook principality that is less than half the size of New York's Central Park.

RISE & FALL of Third Reich (7), 10 p.m. (C) — William L. Shirer's monumental history of Nazi Germany is adapted in three hour-long parts, beginning tonight and continuing Friday and Saturday. Richard Basehart narrates, searching for answers to a question as disturbing in 1968 as in 1938, and creating a view from inside Germany. Opener analyzes the political and economic causes leading to Hitler's assumption of power.

a famous fast gunman.

- 5 (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Mickey Rooney
- 7 (C) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Savage World of the Coral Jungle."

- 9 (C) Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Hugh Marlowe
- 28 Exploring Pottery: "Review" (final)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** ★ by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (C) from the Olympic
- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
- 28 News in Perspective. On Vietnam, the cities,

Middle East, Presidential politics

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, John Dehner. Granny converts a truck to an ambulance and opens a medical "practice" — then sets out to treat a TV character.
- 7 (C) The Now Generation, Ryan O'Neal, Mia Farrow
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Joe Williams, Charlton Heston, Jane Morgan, Morey Amsterdam, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Jerry Shane
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Serenade to Southern

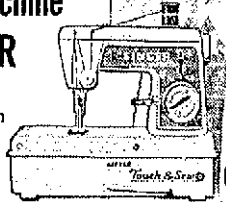
(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)



PETER GENNARO, choreographer-dancer, and **Lana Cantrell**, vocalist, will be on "Mardi Gras 1968," the Kraft Music Hall show taped in New Orleans during Mardi Gras festivities. Show airs 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

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★ A Tradition of THE SINGER COMPANY

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Sweden," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Roland Winters, Oliver takes Lisa on a vacation in New York, and has a tough time adjusting.

4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "Mardi Gras from New Orleans," Al Hirt hosts clarinetist Pete Fountain, Australian singer Lana Cantrell and dancer-choreographer Peter Genna-ro. Taped on location in New Orleans, during the Mardi Gras.

7 (C) Monte Carlo . . . C'est la Rose, Princess Grace

13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Tahiti"

28 Innovations: "Centrifugal Systems," Dr. Richard Brennerman

9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Fernando Lamas. Neighborhood tongues wag when the Latin romantic idol pays a middle-of-the-night call on Paula while Dick is on business out of town.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Connecticut Calling"

28 Spectrum, David Pro-witt: "Somebody Take My Hand." Whole-family therapy in helping young problem children.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, with Ray Charles, Donna Jean Young, the King Cousins, \$100 movie spoof of "Stagecoach."

4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Kim Darby, Ron Russell, Booth Colman. Following a fraudulent Tijuana marriage, a young girl finds she's pregnant. Rejected by her husband, she heads for a quack doctor.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 The Rise & Fall of the Third Reich, Richard Basehart: "The Rise to Power." First in three hour-long segments.

11 (C) Alex Drier, News

13 (C) Commercials

28 NET Festival: "Barry Morse." In a tribute to the acting profession, the one-time "Fugitive" co-star re-creates roles made famous by David Garrick, Henry Irving, Charles Macklin and others across three centuries.

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "She-Wolf of



BILLY BLUE, played by Mark Slade, is determined to marry Apache maiden, played by Barbara Hershey in "The High Chaparral" at 10 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

London," June Lockhart
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Outpost in Indo-China," Jacques Harden

11 (C) Joe Pyne, with Cornel Wilde, on "People's World Parliament"

13 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven ('55)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Girl Most Likely," Jane Powell, Kaye Ballard ('58)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Ray Bolger, Hanson Cargill

11 (C) Les Crane Show

"Law & Order," ACLU vs. JBS

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke

13 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)

12:55

9 Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia DeHavilland ('46)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Haunted Stranger," Boris Karloff ('58)

4 (C) KNBC Report

1:30

11 Movies: "Trooper Hook," "No Business Like Show Business" and "The Assassin."

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THURSDAY

March 7, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Russian Literature
- 4 (C) Since Wars Began: "Japanese Gamble"
- 11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Don Herbert, Joe Garagiola
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Mr. Magoo
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Terrytoons
- 13 The Amazing Three

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Blondie's Big Deal," Penny Singleton
- 13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Disguised process server.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 News Parade (educ.)

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. The gorilla returns.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Christ & Krishna"
- 13 (C) Capitol and Clergy
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade: match

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Hayley Mills
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Money Movie: "Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara ('62)
- 13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Invitation to Music
- 7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett with Dinneen Warwick, Rex Reed, Melina Mercouri
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences



HOWARD DUFF and his wife, Ida Lupino, are the campy pair who will appear on "Batman," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- Guest: Helen Grayco
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 12 (C) Rendezvous Adventr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Adam Had Four Sons," Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter ('41)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Kangaroo," Peter Lawford, Richard Boone ('52)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Barry Livingston
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hwyd.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "The Detective," Alec Guinness, Peter Finch (Br-'54). Father Brown.
- 13 (C) Faces & Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Bay Game
- 13 Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Druhan
- 13 (C) Commercial

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton ('60). Conclusion.
- 4 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward ('48)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 7 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Frankie Avalon, Andrews Sisters, comic Larry Wilde, Barbara Stewart, Dick Gautier
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Richard Pryor, Peter Marshall, ventriloquist Aaron Williams
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family

5:30

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Druhan
- 13 (C) Commercial



RON RUSSELL and Brenda Scott are guest stars on "Ironside," at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

...AND DEBBIE Makes Six (7), 8 p.m. (C) — The singing, dancing, comedy and impersonation talents of Debbie Reynolds are spotlighted during a special hour postponed by strike conditions from last November. In four different segments, Debbie teams with Bobby Darin in a playlet of a husband-wife singing pair, dances to famous movie moments with Donald O'Connor, joins Frank Gorshin in mini-movie impressions of famous acting couples and stars with Bob Hope and Jim Nabors in a comedic satire of stars' entertainment tours for servicemen.

Diane Cilento (Br-'61)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
Guests: Joe Flynn, Peter Leeds
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Skip Homeier
28 Adventure: "Children of the Lake," Young English trio finds pre-Incan village in Andes.

7:55
5 UNITED AIR LINES
★ Presents Lakers vs. San Diego Rockets (see "sports")
8:00 P.M.

7 McDonald's Presents
★ Debbie Reynolds
In a star-filled hour
"And Debbie Makes Six"
(C) Bob Hope, Bobby Darin, Frank Gorshin, Jim Nabors, Donald O'Connor, Preempts "Nun" and "Bewitched"
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Playing Guitar II, Fred Noad: "Accompaniment"

8:30
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Peter Deuel, Brenda Scott, Ron Russell.
When a hidden sniper terrorizes a campus, the college's championship rifle team provides logical suspects.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, James Brown, Soupy Sales, Connie Stevens and husband Eddie Fisher, Tommy Steele, Jack Haley.

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Muckelshoots' Last Stand." Indians' battle against Washington game wardens.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Best Man," Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Edie Adams, Margaret Leighton, Lee Tracy, Shelly Berman ('64-1st run). Gore Vidal's Broadway hit of the fight for a Presidential nomination. Author Vidal has a walk-on as a senator at a convention.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ruth Buzzi, Albert Salmi. Pete's new boyfriend is attracted to her legs — great for kicking a football 40 yards into the wind.

13 (C) True Adventure: "The Serpent Cult," Bill Burrud, Kentucky backwoods.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marchant. Scenes from "Get Happy" by the Bob Baker Marionettes.

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Howard Culver, Roger Mobley, Kevin Coughlin, Lindon Crow. Hippie-type juveniles steal provisions for their planned escape from civilization.
- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Elliot confronts Rodney with the telegram about Allison's baby, and Jill takes the infant to the Carsons.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Rio—Gem City."
- 28 Great Decisions 1968: "Vietnam — The Pacification Program."

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Peggy Lee, George Gobel, Eddie Foy Jr., Guy Marks. Gobel claims to have solved the riddle of "Billy Joe" and all join in a Spike Jones-type final medley.
- 7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Are There Any More Out There Like You?" Robert Ryan, Katherine



EDDIE FOY and his genteel court cut some capers in a comedy tramp number on "The Dean Martin Show," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- Ross, Sharon Farrell. Man seeks to learn whether it was his daughter at wheel of car involved in traffic fatality.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Artificial Intelligence and Automata."
- 10:30
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Pure Hell of St. Trinian's," Joyce Grenfell, Cecil Parker (Br. '61)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show cation Program."
- Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace host discussion of welfare.
- 13 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Pick-Up Alley," Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg ('57)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains ('33)
- 7 (C) Iney Bishop Show
- Elke Sommer, Leroy Van Dyke, Brock Peters
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show
- 12:30
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
- 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Lion & the Horse," Steve Cochran.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Big Jack," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main ('49)
- 4 (C) KNBC Report
- 1:30
- 11 Movies: "No Highway in the Sky," "Patterns" and "Nightmare"



ALLEN LUDDEN, game show M.C., co-hosts "The Mike Douglas Show," 9 a.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 7.

'This Morning' Host Cavett Begins Variety Show

Dick Cavett came to television as a viewer and stayed to become a comedy writer and a comedian.

Stardom is next — as host of "This Morning," ABC-TV's 90-minute Monday-through-Friday variety show which debuts at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Ch. 7.

Dick actually got his start in the medium when he was an aspiring actor and working as a copy boy at Time magazine.

ONE DAY he read that Paar was constantly worried about material for his opening monologue. He wrote a two-page piece. Paar was receptive. Soon he was an ex-copy boy and ex-actor and a new comedy writer on Paar's staff.

When Paar left the "Tonight" show, Dick remained as a writer for the series of guest hosts that followed. They included Groucho

Marx, Jack E. Leonard, Jack Carter, Soupy Sales, Merv Griffin, Sam Levinson, and Mort Sahl.

Later he had comedy writing assignments with Merv Griffin on Griffin's daytime show, the Jerry Lewis show on ABC-TV and eventually with Johnny Carson.

ABOUT THREE years ago Dick decided to write comedy for himself. He appeared at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, the hungry i in San Francisco, the Bitter End in New York and on television where his credits include many appearances with Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin.

Last year he starred in "Where It's At" on the "ABC Stage 67" series, and in the network special "What's In."

Cavett, 31, calls Gibbon,

Nev., his home town, although he was born in nearby Kearny.



DICK CAVETT will host his own daytime variety show, "This Morning," 10:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, Ch. 7.

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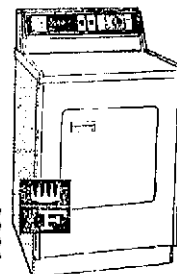
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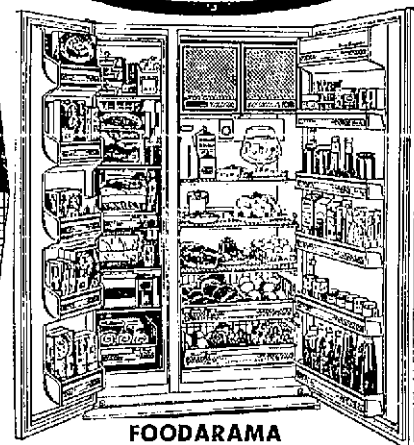
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FRIDAY

March 8, 1968

- 6:30
2 (C) The Near East
4 (C) Since Wars Began: "Revolutionary Warfare"
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs. Features on trained animals, artist Ted De Grazia and his bullfight pictures.
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Dick Tracy
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
13 The Amazing Three
8:30
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Captain January," Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell ('36)
13 The Addams Family
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera. Funt. John McGiver urges construction workers to take ballet.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:15
5 Friends across Sea
9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "How Sick Are Show Folks," Sally Rand, Marty Ingels, Lou Antonio
13 The Big Picture
28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Passing Parade: medics
13 Guidepost (education)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Morse
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Money Movie: "5 Gold-

en Hours," Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse ('61)

10:15

- 13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show with Jerry Van Dyke
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Joan Fontaine, F. Lee Bailey
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Train to Tombstone," Don Barry
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrtman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland ('49)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Susan Hayward ('51)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newiwywed Game
11 Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles ('48)
13 (C) Faces and Places



NANCY AMES sings to troops at Fort Hood, Texas, on "Operation: Entertainment," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7.

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00

- 2 (C) Movie: "All Mine to Give," Cameron Mitchell, Glynis Johns, Patty McCormick ('57-1st run)
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
4:30
4 Movie: "Hondo," John Wayne, Geraldine Page ('54)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Bobby Vee, Pat O'Brien, Gisele MacKenzie, Bob Barker, Elke Sommers, Ron Eastman
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Richard Pryor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ann Miller, Gigi Galon
13 The Amazing Three
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor ('51)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: Lit
6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe: "Different Techniques"
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Hero," Eric Portman, Oscar Homolka
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy hires a maid.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Business Roundtable: "Ethics of Door-to-Door Selling"
7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Irene Tsu, Paul Stevens (R). Theft of samurai sword means U.S. losing face in Japan.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Maurice Evans, Julie Harris, Bruce Gordon, Bernie Hamilton (pt. 2). Tarzan and Jai are captured with Wiziri tribesmen to be sold as slaves, and Charity Jones joins Sir Basil in the search.

- 5 Movie: "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('41)
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion," Marshall Thompson, Betsy Drake, Cheryl Miller (part 2)
9 (C) Movie: "Left Hand of God," Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb ('55). American poses as priest.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Stu Erwin. Faked



MAN WHO DANCES: Edward Villela (4), 10 p.m. (C) —The "Phone Hour" examines the new generation of American dancers by profiling Edward Villela as he goes through a grinding schedule of rehearsals, performances and dance concerts, including performances with Patricia McBride in excerpts from George Balanchine's "Tarantella," "Jewels" and "Glinkiana." A one-time collegiate boxer, the 31-year-old Villela also is seen with his wife (and former dancer) Janet Greschler both at their New York City home and at the New York discotheque Arthur, of which he is president. ("America's Junior Miss Pageant" gets this hour next week.)

suicide backfires.

- 28 (C) World Press
8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Gomer proves to be the wizard of the kitchen until he learns why he was assigned to be chef. (Postponed earlier by Korean crisis.)
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, William Marshall, Barry Russo. Just before the scheduled war games, a computer is installed on the Enterprise, replacing Kirk and all but 20 of the crew.

- 7 (C) Operation: Entertainment (Fort Hood, Tex.). Singer Roger Miller hosts Nancy Ames, Louis Nye, Marilyn Michaels and the Seven Souls. (Show is preempted next week by "The Actor" with Alec Guinness.)
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Karen Morrow, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Raquel Welch, Rodney Dangerfield, Tiger Haynes, pediatrician Dr. Lendon Smith.

- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Ed Kenney
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Ray Bradbury." The writer explains his seemingly irrational acts.
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Sins of Rachel Cade," Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore, Woody Strode, Rafer Johnson ('61). Missionary nurse faces conflict in Congo.
13 (C) This Exciting W'ld: "Pacific Island-Hopping"
9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Milton Berle, Edie Adams, Buddy Hackett, Raymond Burr, Don Adams.
5 Santa Anita Spotlight. Gil Stratton previews Santa Anita Handicap.
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Paul Brinegar, Heather Angel. Ranch hand wants to convince his prospec-

tive bride that he's wealthy. Then his ex-partners want to share the "money."

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
13 (C) Portrait of a Star: David Niven. Ralph Nelson talks with Niven, Peter Ustinov, Mickey Rooney and Jane Wymann, with film clips including "Separate Tables."
28 NET Playhouse: "Olive Latimer's Husband," Barbara Jefford, Robin Bailey, Sebastian Shaw. Woman hastens death of her rich husband so she can remarry.
10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "Man Who Dances — Edward Villela"
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Rise & Fall of the Third Reich (pt. 2): "The Road to War," Richard Basehart narrates, music by Lalo Schifrin, from history by William L. Shirer. Nazi successes from 1933, when Hitler seized absolute power, to the fall of France. (Part 3 airs Sat., 9:30 p.m.)

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
10:30
13 (C) Commercial
10:45
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi ('31)
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) William Buckley: "Ghost of the McCarthy Army Hearings," Roy Cohn, James D. St. Clair, Leo Cherne, Emile de Antonio. First of 2 parts.

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace host probe of DeGaulle
13 (C) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable ('43)
11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Jubal," Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger ('56)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson.
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Rodney Dangerfield, D'Aldo Romano.
11 (C) Less Crane Show
12 MIDNIGHT
9 (C) Movie: "Revolt of Mamie Stover," Jane Russell ('56)
12:30
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Alexander Scourby, Keir Dullea.
13 Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery (Germ.-'60)
1:00 A.M.

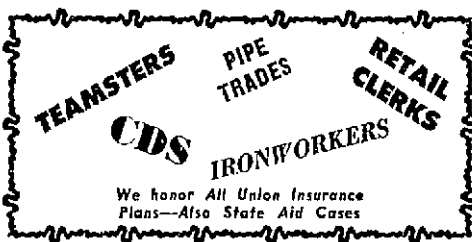
- 2 Movie: "Emergency Wedding," Larry Parks ('50)
4 Movie: "Homicide," Robert Douglas ('49)
11 Movies: "How to Marry a Millionaire" (C), "Naked Street," "Lost Lagoon" and "Robot vs. Aztec Mummy"
1:45

- 9 (C) Movies: "Sea Chase," "13 Days to Die" and "Khyber Patrol"

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A Hatful of Rain

TV Takes Notice of Sandy Dennis

By JACK GAVER
United Press International

Pert Sandy Dennis has been piling up stage and movie honors and successes in recent years, but her television record is mightily slim, and what there is of it is dated. Why?

"Nobody was asking me to do television," replied the honey blonde from Lincoln, Neb. "That's the simple truth. Nobody asked me to do any television work for three years. Before that, the only television I did consisted of two 'Naked City' episodes, and one each for 'Arrest And Trial,' 'The Fugitive' and 'Mr. Broadway.'"

The television fan will have to be dedicated to remember those.

MEANWHILE, Miss Dennis was the toast of the town in a big Broadway hit, "Any Wednesday," for which she won a Tony Award for acting, as she had a little earlier in Broadway's "A Thousand Clowns."

In her first effort in films she won an Oscar award for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and best actress plaque at the Moscow Film Festival last year, for "Up The Down Staircase."

Now Miss Dennis' television image is about to get



HERSHEL BERNARDI

some attention. She heads the cast of the special two-hour video version of "A Hatful Of Rain," Michael Gazzo's Broadway hit of 1955, which will be on the ABC network from 9 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

"I KNOW some don't agree, but I find little difference in acting technique for films, stage and television," Miss Dennis said of her recent re-introduction to video when "A Hatful Of Rain" was taped in London.

"When I first went to Hollywood to make films, people would say to me, 'It's vastly different from the stage; you have to bring down your performance.'"

"I didn't, of course. Right or wrong, I theorized that if a certain technique is successful for you in one medi-

um, it should be the same for all. In movies and television, I know that the cameras are there, but I try not to think of them.

"THERE is one thing in films that you have to consider. Actors have to hit many marks in filming scenes, and there is only one camera and a certain lighted area. If you forget and move out, shooting stops.

"In recording the television play, there was no such problem. There were four or five cameras to pick you up, and you had great freedom to move about. It was very free, very quick and enjoyable."

AS FOR the character she plays in Gazzo's drama, which deals with family problems due to dope addiction, Miss Dennis thinks highly of Celia.

"The thing I found fascinating about playing Celia," she explained, "is that she is unlike any other character I've ever done. She's a really aggressive lady who really runs her family, a truck-driver sort of lady but in a truly feminine way."

Miss Dennis had these remarks about her three male costars in the television play:

Herschel Bernardi: "he's a nice man and easy to get along with."

Peter Falk: "I've known Peter since I first came to New York. They say he's



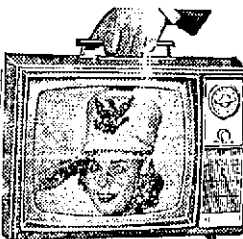
PETER FALK

individual and different, but so is everyone else."

Michael Parks: "an odd sort, difficult and a bit hard to get along with. Suffice to say, we managed in a very adult manner."



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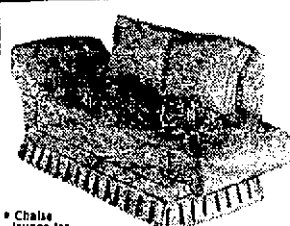
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SATURDAY

March 9, 1968

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:45

9 (C) Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster ('54)

7:30

2 (C) Russian Literature
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon (LBCC): "Cancer"

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with magicians DeLage and Margaret
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
5 Gene Autry Film: "Hot Lead"

13 Movie: "Devil's Mask," Anita Louise ('46)

8:30

4 (C) Super President
5 Gene Autry Film: "The Killer Horse"
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Thunder Cloud," Randolph Scott

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
5 Gene Autry Film: "The Gray Dude"

7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Movie: "Revenge of Gladiators," Mickey Hargitay

9:30

2 (C) The Hercules
4 (C) Samson & Goliath
5 Movie: "The Egyptian," Edmund Purdom, Victor Mature, Peter Ustinov

7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott ('50)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan

10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Return of Ape Men," Bela Lugosi

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (C) New Beafles Show

13 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond ('48)
11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
9 Movie: "Hannibal," Victor Mature ('60)
11 (C) Gymnastics (sports)

12 NOON

4 (C) VISTA Film: "While I Run This Race," Charlton Heston, music by Charlie Byrd. Oscar-nominated short of work of four volunteers with migrants of Arizona.

12:30

2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Agriculture USA "Rubber on the Farm"
5 (C) Angels Warm-Up.
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Greg Morris, the Raiders, band contest, fashions for teen-agers.
13 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino ('48)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Naval Careers" in aviation.
5 (C) Baseball (sports)
7 (C) Movie: "Comanche Station," Randolph Scott ('60)

9 PGA Golf 3rd Round
★ DORAL OPEN (see "sports")

1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner
4 (C) Basketball (spts)
11 Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford ('50)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Flame of Calcutta," Denise Darcel ('53)
7 Movie: "American Empire," Preston Foster, Richard Dix ('42)
9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton ('61)
13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neill: "Are Draft Deferrals Unfair?"
5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up
2 (C) CBS Golf (sports)

3:15

3:30

SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — In a salute to country-western music in general, and Eddy Arnold in particular, Jim Roberts sings "Make the World Go Away," while Audra Willis offers "Anytime" and Steve Smith solos "Here Comes Heaven." Bobby Burgess and Cissy King dance to a special western medley.

4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (C) AAUW Basketball (see "sports")
7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour: Milwaukee PBA Open
11 Movie: "Beast with 5 Fingers," Robt. Alda
13 (C) Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn ('55)

4:00 P.M.

4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman: Chesapeake Bay Geese
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone, Patricia Morrison ('46)
28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe: "Different Techniques"

4:30

2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Steeplechase
28 Teacher: "Bus. Law"

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes. Rodeo star Larry Mahan, first 3-event champion in national rodeo history.
4 (C) Shell's Wonderful Wld of Golf (sports)
5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman: "Panama City, Fla."
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Outer Limits: "Form of Things Unknown." Time machine.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 R&D Review: The Brain

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Secret of the success of the tortilla industry.

5 Jimmy Rodgers Show, with David Troy
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
13 (C) World International a-Go-Go Pageant, Jerry Antes, Davis and Reese, Patti York, Curtis Lee group (R). From Las Vegas' Frontier Hotel.

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep'l
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, with Roy Acuff, Smokey Mountain Boys, Brother Oswald, Tommy Jackson
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs. "Artificial Intelligence and Automata"

6:30

4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
5 (C) Melody Ranch, Glen Campbell guests
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Allen Ludden
13 (C) 12 o'Clock High

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 Playing the Guitar II. "Song Accompaniment"

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney. Alice finds a "boy friend" in Rome.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Pauline Munro, Peter Bourne. Templar visits an artist's studio where he's framed for murder by a man he thought he had once killed.

5 (C) Musical Varieties, with Art Van Damme
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 Bad Guy Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney, Jack Carson ('61). Gambler Arnold Rothstein.

11 (C) Michael Blodgett Show (90 min.)
13 (C) Commercial
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, Herb Rosenthal, Museum of Science & Industry.

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington
28 NET Journal: "Right of Privacy," Ralph Nader, Justice William O. Douglas. Computer-trying in government and industry.

8:25

5 UNITED AIR LINES
★ Presents Lakers vs. San Francisco Warriors (see "sports")

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Lynn Loring. Katie and Robbie entertain friends, and a "fun" game threatens the latter's marriage.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Bernie Kopell, Percy Helton. KAOS chief Siegfried joins forces with Max in a search for a crackpot who plans to blow up all major cities because they're too noisy.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Country-western music salute.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Gavin McLend. A sticky-fingered German general has a for-

SPORTS TODAY

GYMNASTICS, 11:30 a.m. (11), in color, has tapes of a dual meet between USC and UCLA, competing in championship gymnastics events.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Palm Springs where the Angels meet the Chicago Cubs in a pre-season clash. (First Dodger telecast for KTTV is March 30.)

DORAL OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), in color, airs the third round of the \$100,000 classic from Miami Beach. (Finals Sunday, same time.)

WCAC BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, winds up its season with Ross Porter at Santa Clara for their clash with Loyola.

AAUW BASKETBALL, 3:30 p.m. (5), in color, finds Stanford hosting California, Frank Sims courtside, by tape delay because of Angels conflict. (It's the last regular-season telecast, NCAA regionals starting Friday.)

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a first-round match teaming Al Geiberger with Dave Stockton against the team of Tommy Bolt and Tom Weiskopf. Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff cover from Firestone.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, airs the 31st running of the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap. Most Host and Tobin Bronze are among those expected.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, moves to Victoria (B.C.) Golf Club for a match between Al Geiberger and George Knudson.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Economaki and Bill Flemming at Daytona Beach for the 10th annual Daytona 500 stock car race, with Jim McKay and Dick Button at Geneva, Switzerland, for the ice dance event of the world figure skating championships.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:25 p.m. (5), in color, finds Chick Hearn at the Cow Palace where the Lakers battle the San Francisco Warriors.

lure in stolen French art treasures which he plans to hide in a vault near Stalag 13.

4 (C) Movie: "Moment to Moment," Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison, Honor Blackman, Arthur Hill ('65-1st run). Extramarital affair leads to bizarre situation. Music by Henry Mancini.

9 Cinema IX: "A Taste of Honey," Rita Tushingham ('62). Sensitive British teen-ager becomes pregnant following affair with a Negro sailor.

11 Naked City, Paul Burke
28 NET Festival: "Merely Players," Barry Morse

9:30

2 (C) Pelican Junction, Rosemary De Camp, Charles Lane. The Cannonball's up for sale to the highest bidder, and Aunt Helen tries to learn the amount of the top sealed bid.

7 (C) Rise & Fall of the Third Reich (pt. 3): "Gottterdammerung," Richard Basehart. The Third Reich from 1941 to its demise in the smoldering ruins of bombed-out Berlin in 1945.

11 (C) Pyne Show
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Michael Strong, Patti Chandler, Paul Peterson, Ted Cassidy. Trailing the would-be assassin of a famed mystery writer, Mannix faces a slow-witted giant on a mountain-top
11 (C) Larry Burrell news
28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212

10:30

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward. "The Dance of Death," George Sanders

narrates. Near-prehistoric Indians of Brazil.
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
5 Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe ('47)
7 (C) Keith McBe, News
13 News and Sports

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Pillow Talk," Rock Hudson, Dorris Day, Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter, Nick Adams ('59). Party line plays cupid.

4 (C) 11th Hour News
7 L.A. TV DEBUT! ROBERT

★ MITCHUM, GREGORY PECK STAR IN "CAPE FEAR!" Polly Bergen, Lori Martin, Martin Balsam ('62). Convict returns to terrify witness who convicted him.

11:30

9 Movie: "Shake Hands with Murder," James Cagney, Don Murray
13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour

11:45

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Agnes Moorehead, Joan Baez, Joe Franklin, Baja Marimba Band

12:30

11 (C) Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Louis Jourdan
13 Movie: "Beware Spooks!" Joe E. Brown ('39)

1:15

2 Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me," Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey
4 (C) KNBC Report
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

1:20

9 Movies: "Enemy Below" (C), "Duffy of San Quentin," "Counterfeit Plan" and "Fort Massacre" (C)

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "UFO," "5 Fingers," and "Guilt of Janet Ames"

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Rise, Fall of the 3rd Reich

(Continued from Page 1)

thoven, Goethe and Einstein, collapsed into savage barbarism in the 20th century?"

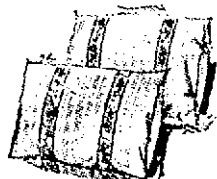
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been blessed with the rarest quality in television production — time. We have had over two years to unearth and view over five million feet of film. In addition, we did considerable filming ourselves of locations and people vital to the story. We interviewed people such as Hjalmar Schacht, the financial wizard for the Reich; Fritz Wiedmann, Hitler's commander in World War I and later his personal attache; Ernst 'Putzi' Hanfstaengl, friend and confidant of Hitler from the early days; Otto Strasser, a different kind of Nazi than Hitler and still a revolutionary; Rudy Waxman, a man who survived as a slave laborer in four different concentration camps; and others. Some of these men had not consented to an interview since World War II.

"As to our own point of view, we kept it as objective as possible, without editorializing or bombast. The facts speak for themselves. It happened in Germany. It can happen elsewhere. It can happen here."

SUNDAY — "The Burning Hills" ('56). Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood; adventure-romance in old West; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

MONDAY — "On the Beach" ('59). Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins; based on Nevil Shute's novel of the world after a nuclear holocaust; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

TUESDAY — "Shadow Over Elveron," World

Premiere movie for TV, James Franciscus, Shirley Knight, Leslie Nielsen, Franchot Tone, James Dunn, Don Ameche; young doctor new to town learns innocent boy is about to be railroaded for murder while citizens look the other way; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Girl Most Likely" ('58). Jane Powell, Kaye Ballard, Cliff Robertson,

Keith Andes; small-town girl dreams of marrying a millionaire; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

THURSDAY — "The Best Man" ('64). Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Edie Adams, Margaret Leighton; Gore Vidal's drama about the fight for a presidential nomination; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "The Sins of Rachel Cade" ('61). Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore; young unmarried medical missionary in the Congo and two men who want her; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

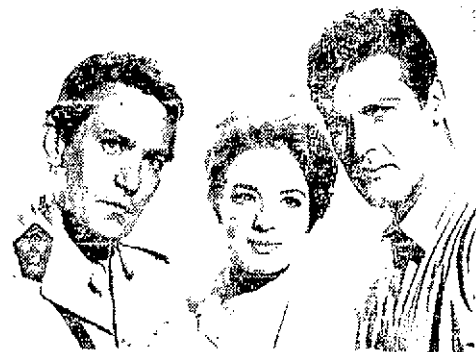
SATURDAY — "Moment to Moment" ('65). Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison; innocent meeting between two lonely people leads to an apparent homicide; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "A Taste of Honey" ('62). Rita Tushingham; British teen-ager's affair with Negro sailor and effect on family and friends; 9 p.m., Ch. 9. "Cape Fear" ('62). Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen;



'SHADOW OVER ELVERON'
Shirley Knight, James Franciscus

convict returns to terrorize family of a witness who testified against him; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

(Note: Above are selected films to be shown on television during the week; a complete list will be found in the daily logs).



'SINS OF RACHEL CADE'
Peter Finch (l), Angie Dickinson, Roger Moore



'CAPE FEAR'
Polly Bergen, Gregory Peck

Viet War Series Scheduled

New York Times Service

The National Broadcasting Company will televise a weekly news program that will attempt to put into perspective important developments in the Vietnam war. The new half-hour series will begin March 17 at 4 p.m.

In announcing the program, "The War This Week," Reuben Frank, executive vice president of NBC News, said:

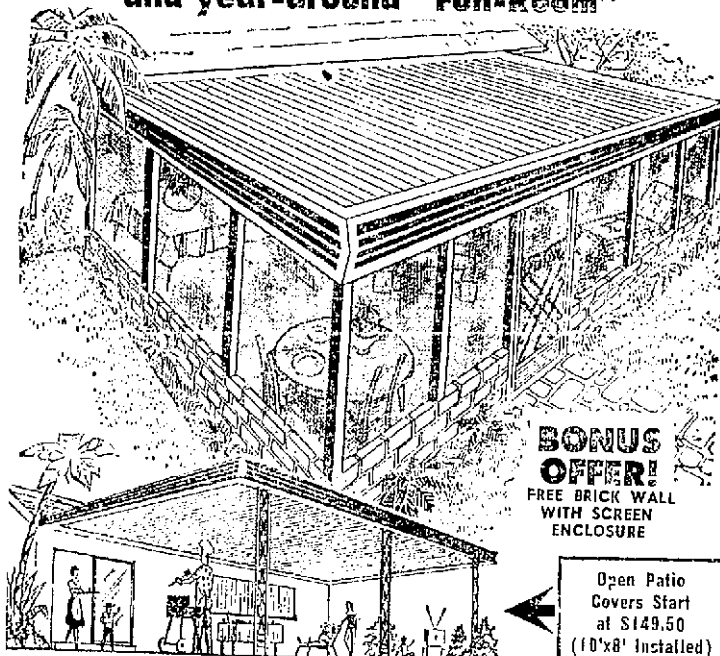
"Our intention is to tell the people in a single program once a week what the things they have seen day-by-day on such programs as 'The Huntley-Brinkley Report' or 'Today' mean in context."

The new series will present an analysis of Vietnam developments by NBC correspondents with recent experience in the area. It will be introduced with a special one-hour expanded edition of "The Frank McGee Sunday Report" on March 10 at 5 p.m.

"The war this week" will replace the network's children's program, "Animal Secrets."

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 KALB—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KWIZ—1480
 KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
 KBBQ—1490 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KREL—1370 KSDW—1800
 KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KXIE—870 KNKD—1160 KSRB—1090
 KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
 KFAC—1330

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

3:30 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: Six Mayors (hr.)

6:35 p.m., KABC—Issues and Answers, special edition

7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Bullets at Lakers

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "To Be Obese?"

7:00 p.m., KEZY—ABA Basketball: Dallas-Amigos

9:00 p.m., KNX—Capitol Cloakroom: Hubert Humphrey

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—News: Radio 7
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—In Headlines
 KNX—News
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 7:15
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KNX—University Explorer
 KABC—Incredible Engineer
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Korean Home
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KABC—Of Everything
 KNX—Sunday Forum
 KFOX—Catholic Baptist
 KGER—Baptist Hour
 7:45
 KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—News: Bob Carlton
 KMPC—Bill Graham
 KABC—Perspective
 KNX—World of Religion
 KFOX—Stone Heart
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:30
 KLAC—Laurie Martin, 12
 KNX—Salt Lake Tribune
 KGER—World in Crisis
 8:45
 KFI—Champion Times
 KMPC—Bible Songs

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
 KMPC—Dick Vane
 KABC—Slurp Van (to 12)
 KNX—News
 KFOX—Cliffie Slans, 10
 KGER—Alumni From One
 9:15
 KNX—Scott O'Neill (to 11)
 KFWB—News Conference
 KGER—John Singer

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook (to 7)
 KFI—News: News
 KGER—News in Review
 10:30
 KFI—Bob Carlton
 KGER—Ch. 10 News

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 12)
 KBIG—Newspaper Utility

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 1)
 KABC—Bob Fitzpatrick
 KGER—Awake America
 12:30
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KNX—Baldwin & Walsh
 KABC—Religion on Line
 KFI—Rev. Oral Roberts
 1:30
 KGER—Family Faith
 2:00 P.M.
 KABC—Your Watchman
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus
 KGER—The Hotel New

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eva Peron to 12
 KFI—News: Pucknbook
 KNX—KX-periment
 KGER—Jail
 3:15
 KFI—Weekend Report
 KFI—Meet the Press:
 Mayors of 4 Cities
 KGER—Jail Time

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pole Smith (to 6)
 KABC—Newsweek
 KGER—Revival Hour
 4:30
 KFI—News: Monitor
 KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
 KABC—Tutoral Project
 KNX—Paul Campbell
 KFOX—Brad Melton (to 7)
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KFI—News: Monitor
 KABC—News: Headlines
 KGER—Alliance Hour

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Scouting
 KMPC—Fred Hanny Show
 KABC—Perspective
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:15
 KMPC—Pole Smith (to 9)

7:00 P.M.

KIAC—Victoria James
 KFI—Music in Schools
 KABC—Issues & Answers
 7:15
 KFI—Ottie Kerner, Son
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

8:00 P.M.

KOGO—Will Hockey: Van
 Couver at Gulls
 KFI—American Way
 KABC—News
 KNX—NBA Basketball:
 Baltimore Bullets at
 Lakers
 KFOX—Perryscope (HE
 6:28:11; JA 7:17:08)
 "To Be or Not to Be"
 Obese
 KGER—Gordon Palmer

FM STATIONS

KLON — 88.3 KTBT — 94.3
 KFI — 88.3 KMET — 94.7
 KPFB — 90.7 KABC — 95.3
 KUSC — 91.5 KKRD — 96.3
 KNX — 92.2 KFOX — 97.1
 KPUL — 93.9 KWIZ — 96.7

KNOB — 97.9
 KCBH — 98.7
 KFOX — 100.3
 KJFJ — 101.1
 KUTE — 101.9
 KRLA — 102.7
 KGMA — 103.5

KBIG — 104.3
 KBCA — 105.7
 KJAN — 106.5
 KBAS — 107.9
 KYMS — 108.3
 KDDI — 108.5

All News

KFWB Stops Music

Competition for the radio news audience will be intensified in Southern California March 11, when KFWB switches to all-news programming format.

It will give the southland two "all news" radio operations. X-TRA already provides a similar service.

KFWB is a Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. station, known as Group W.

Westinghouse has all-news radio formats in New York (WINS) and in Philadelphia (KYW).

GORDON DAVIS will head the operation as Group W vice president, Los Angeles. He formerly was president for news for Westinghouse.

He said the decision to go all news was based on more than a year's research of the Los Angeles radio market.

In addition to bureaus in San Francisco, Sacramento and Orange County, KFWB will have the worldwide facilities of Group W's news service, including bureaus or correspondents in Paris, Rome, Saigon and the United Nations.

Sid Davis is Group W's White House correspondent. Other commentators include Rod MacLeish, Carl Rowan and Erwin Canham.

IN ADDITION to reporting the "hard" news, KFWB plans to carry reports on finance, sports, entertainment, shopping and other activities of interest to Southern Californians, according to Gordon Davis.

There also will be broadcast editorials.

Others on the management team include James R. Lightfoot, general manager; Frank Goerg, executive editor; Herb Humphries, news director, and Bruce MacDonell, assistant news director.

In addition to its radio and television stations, Group W produces and syndicates "The Merv Griffin Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show" through the wholly-owned subsidiary, WBC productions.

Group W films currently is co-producing motion pictures for theatrical release and eventually television syndication. "The Man Outside," starring Van Heflin, will soon be released.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (i.e. har: "Land of Smiles"), 9 a.m., KCBH . . . Golden Voices (Jussi Bjorling), 10 a.m., KPFB . . . On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Trombones are featured at noon, KRHM . . . County Museum Concert, 2 p.m., KFAC . . . Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM . . . The Conductor (Herbert

von Karajan), 9 p.m., KCBH . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Latin American Press Report, 9 a.m., KPFB . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBDI . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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Resulting In Secondary Backache, Nerve Tension and Loss of Sleep

After twice as many women as men suffer from feeling old, tired, worn out and depressed by losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights, due to common irritation of the kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Tract, this condition, often due to a germ called the colon bacillus, and non-specific germs, may cause frequent, urgent, strong, cloudy and painful urination and may often result in secondary backache, headache, nervous tension and disturbed sleep.

To combat the irritating germs, infections, secondary pains, aches and nervous tension, CYSTEX, a scientifically formulated medicine quickly releases a gentle, mildly-antiseptic, bacteriostatic, acid, uric acid, also contains 2 quick-acting analgesic pain relievers. So by promoting more normal urination and relieving pain and tension you gain in calmness, comfort and relaxation.

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- Dysentery
- Dizziness
- Eve Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headache
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbar
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

ones — loved, forgotten." There have been other articles written about "forgotten" stars. How do they know we've forgotten them? I'm sure that I am one among many who have not forgotten Garry. I have not forgotten many more, including Sid Caesar in "Show of Shows." I also laugh when I remember some of Allan Young's antics in an early series of his. I have not "forgotten" Wally Cox in "Mr. Peepers," nor Red Buttons' "Strange things are happening!" and others.

I must confess however, as much as I've loved "I Love Lucy," after all these years I would like the

chance to "forget" Lucille Ball — although, of course, I never would. We don't forget them.

Esther Heyer, Bellflower

IN REPLY to the letter printed (Feb. 25) about Roller Derby . . . I happen to be a staunch fan of wrestling and the Roller Derby, and if you (the letter writer) don't like it . . . you can turn over to "Datari."

Louis W. Perciach, Long Beach

COULD YOU tell me where I can write to Julie Andrews? Also, (about the person who wrote that "Mission Impossible" is too impossible . . . "Mission

Impossible" is one of the things besides "The Lucy Show" that makes TV what it is. Now Joe Pyne, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, Les Crane and all that kind of junk, along with "Boss City," American Bandstand and "Groovy Games" should be taken off.

Patty Blue, Norwalk (Write Julie Andrews through her agents, Chasn. Park, Citron, 10889 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.)

I AM curious about the other Kean sister, Jane is on the Jackie Gleason Show. Seems like they did a sister act as "The Kean Sisters."

An actor (Bing Russell)

who appears sometimes on "Bonanza" has a daughter who is an entertainer on TV. Can you tell me anything about her?

R. W. Wilkins, Seal Beach (You're right about the Kean sisters. With sister, Betty, Jane does a nightclub act—about 10 years ago it was one of the big acts in show business. About the Russell girl, the Hollywood NBC office has no information about either him or his daughter.)

... WHERE can I write to get a photo of Deano Martin?

Mrs. A. E. Rhokes, Lakewood, Calif. (Write the Dean Martin Show, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif.)

TV MOVIE TIPS

(Continued from Page 4)

he the two Arnaz children, Lucie and Desi Jr., both in their teens. Both of them have appeared from time to time on the program, and young Desi has had considerable show business experience playing in a musical trio that includes Dino Martin, Dean's young son.

NBC, announcing what it called "a firm schedule" for next season, says it has included a half-hour comedy-drama series starring Diahann Carroll, the Negro singing star of Broadway's "No Strings," and frequently a TV variety performer. The program is called "Julia."

The network also said that the variety show it has planned for late Sunday nights starting in September will be hosted by Phyllis Diller. The comedienne will work with guest stars.

Other new programs scheduled include "Adam 12," a police series; "The Outsider," a private-eye show; "The Name of the Game," action-adventure; "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," comedy.

"THEATRE of the Deaf," one of last season's productions of "NBC Experiment in Television," will be repeated at 4:30 p.m. March 24 on Ch. 4.

Nanette Fabray is hostess of the program, which features deaf actors in dra-



DIAHANN CARROLL

matic presentations. This is one of two of last season's programs that have been announced as repeats. The other is "This is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Message," which is scheduled for March 10.

ANDY GRIFFITH, who has finished shooting his series, plans to make two motion pictures and one television special a year in the immediate future. He picked Ken Berry to star in "Mayberry R.F.D.," which will replace his seven-year-old series on CBS next season.

Although Griffith and members of his current TV family will appear a few times in the new series which is set in the same locale, only George Lindsey, who now plays Goober, will be a regular in the forthcoming show.

THE SMOTHERS Brothers show, during the summer vacation, will be taken over by Pat Paulson and Glenn Campbell. Campbell is a guitar-playing singer from Arkansas who although not well known to television audiences is a popular recording star... Dean Martin's summer show will star Joey Heatherton and Frank Sinatra Jr.

JACK WELLS, newscaster and radio-television personality who parted company with KABC recently will show up on a couple of TV shows soon.

He and wife Louise Rohner, author of "Divorcee's Handbook," will be on "The Newlyweds" which was taped March 1 and will tape a "To Tell the Truth" show in New York, later in

the month. He's currently working on a Mr. and Mrs. Show he and his wife hope to sell to TV. They were wed in December.

JAMES L. LOPER, vice president and general manager of KCET, Ch. 28, has been re-elected president of the Western Radio & Television Association for the fourth time.

The organization, consists of community-supported educational stations, university and instructional membership. Next annual meet will be in Seattle, Feb. 25, 1969.

LORD SNOWDON'S first attempt at the field of television documentaries, "Don't Count The Candles," an hour pictorial essay on growing old, will be broadcast on CBS March 26. Lord Snowdon, noted still photographer and husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, is cameraman and director of the film. Those appearing in the program include Field Marshal Montgomery, Noel Coward, Cecil Beaton, author Compton MacKenzie and sculptress Barbara Hepworth.

BOB HOPE has been named as "Man of the Year" in international communications by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

He shares the honor with Lynn Townsend, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corp.

It is the first time the society has named dual winners of the award, which will be presented to Hope and Townsend as a highlight of the 8th annual International Broadcasting Awards Presentation dinner on March 12 in Los Angeles.

The society is made up of advertising and broadcasting executives of Southern California.



COMIC Richard Pryor will be guest on the "Pat Boone in Hollywood Show," at 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, Ch. 9.

She Opted to Act Pam Austin Waits Big Break

United Press International

Pamela Austin, the bouncy blonde beauty who turned television advertising upside down with her Dodge rebellion commercials more than a year ago, has opted for acting.

Pam, 103 pounds, blue eyed and outright, down-right sexy might just be the best development in the history of Omaha, Neb., her hometown.

Happily, she now lives in Southern California. Bel-Air to be precise. She has a new short haircut, a miniskirt and a divorce pending.

She is also under contract to Universal Studios which costarred her last year in a bomb of a movie titled "The Perils of Pauline."

THE FACT that she was costarred with a six-foot white buckskin shoe named Pat Boone, a guy who makes the White Knight look like dirty Dan McGrew, didn't help much.

The studio also made three "Pauline" pilots with Pam for television. One featured Boone, another Gary Vinson and the last Larry Storch.

None sold. Now Pam has a couple of weeks to wait on her Universal option. She is hoping the studio won't renew her extraordinarily remunerative contract. She wants her freedom.

AT THE moment she is appearing as a semiregular member of NBC-TV's "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In." Universal loans her out for the show, collecting her salary in the process, all the while paying her regularly whether she works or not.

"The Dodge people wanted me to continue on with the commercials for another year or two," Pam said during a rehearsal break the other day. "But I thought the two years I'd already done were enough."

"I left to take a chance on becoming an actress instead of becoming a full time commercial performer."

IT IS understandable why the automobile firm wanted Pam back. According to auto magazines Dodge sales increased 33 per cent while Pam was pitching for them.

"People still identify me with the car," Pam smiled. "And that's good. They complain that I never should have left the commercial."

Once Pam announced her decision to leave, the auto people took back the car they had loaned her to help promote the product, she said.

"It seems to me it would have been better to continue to have me seen in the product," she laughed. "So I drive a Buick."

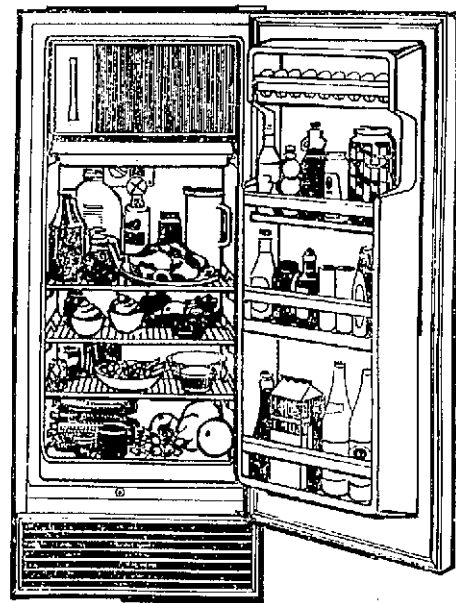
PAM HAS no regrets about leaving the commercial field. She considered it a stepping stone to more important things.

"At the moment a big part in a good movie or a

popular television series is more important to me than making a lot of money under contract or doing commercials.

"And I have several deals cooking in both fields right now, only I can't talk about them because they may not come through. But I'm not worried. Something good will happen."

Admiral



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Featuring Steaks, Chicken, Cocktails

AZTEC ROOM, Buena Park
Specializing New York Style Prime Rib

AZZARA'S, Stanton
Extensive Italian Dinner Menu

BRANDIN'S, Orange
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails

CAESAR'S RESTAURANT, Garden Grove
Finest Continental Cuisine

CARIBE ROOM, Sheraton Beach Inn
Huntington Beach

Continental Cuisine, Dancing, Entertainment

CASA D' ITALIA, San Pedro
Italian Specialties, Imported Wines

THE CASCADES, Anaheim
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib, Entertainment

CELESTE ITALIAN CUISINE, Orange
Expertly prepared Italian dishes

CHARIOT ROOM, Anaheim Bowl, Anaheim
with exciting Las Vegas Shows

THE CLOUDS, Long Beach
Dine at the Airport, Steaks, Prime Rib, Cocktails

THE CORAL ROOM, Lakewood
Landscape, Seafood, Cocktails & Entertainment

DIAMOND VIEW ROOM, Diamond Bar Country Club
Featuring Supreme Cuisine

EAST WIND, Garden Grove
Specializing in fine Cantonese dishes

EL FORTIN BANDICO, Anaheim
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FIRE STATION INN, Garden Grove
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ORANGEFAIR, Fullerton
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Shannon Village Motel Hotel
Dinner

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Devan Lodge, Lodging and dinner

Southland

Sunday, March 3, 1968

Should We Send
Men to the Moon?

—See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

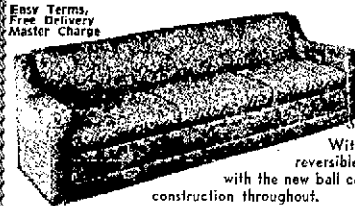


The Wonderful World of Kites . . . Page 5

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La Reina Rule Reveals—What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64728, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: What is the story on REDGRAVE? — W.D., Garden Grove.

REDGRAVE was taken by the ancestor from his native village of Redgrave in Suffolk, England, in Anglo-Saxon times during the 11th century, the source phrase "Read-Graf" described the town's out-

standing landmark, a "red-tree grove." Ancestors are exemplified by Robert de Redgrave in 1344 and Adam de Redgrave, 1477, both of Norfolk, England.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on ROSEBROOK, ROSEKAMP, ROSEMAN. — D.R., Norwalk; J.R., Long Beach; C.R., Lakewood.

ROSEBROOK, ROSEKAMP and ROSEMAN are German, American alterations of the original surnames. Rosebrook translates the original name Rosenbach. Rosekamp, formerly Rosenkamp, described ancestral land "enclosed by rosebushes or climbing roses." Roseman, shortened from Rosenmann, depicts "raiser of roses," as well as being from "Hrodo-mann," meaning "famous man." The Rosenbach armorial shield is gold on the upper half, decorated with a black rampant lion; black on the lower half with no emblem. For Rosenmann the shield is in four sections. The upper left and lower right portions are silver, centered with a red rose. The remaining sections are blue,

decorated with a gold rampant lion.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on SAHLI. — D.S., Garden Grove.

SAHLI originated in the German-speaking portion of Switzerland. In its inception, this surname was based on the Old High German "Salhe," meaning "willow-tree." A large old willow formed a conspicuous sight near the ancestral home and was used by visitors as the forefather's nickname.

MISS RULE: May we learn about WINE, WIEN, WIAN? — L.W., Lakewood; E.R., Long Beach.

WINE, and the variation WIAN are modern alterations of the progenitor's name Wien. Usage of these names refers back many generations to a resident of the city of Vienna, called Wien in Austria and Germany. This place-name was shortened from the archaic Slavic term "Vindobna," portraying "white castle."

MISS RULE: Please give the source of BUSSETTI. — L.G., Garden Grove.

BUSSETTI of Italy began as the baptismal name Giacobus in the remote Middle Ages. Giacobus was one of many Italian forms of the Biblical "Jacob" meaning "supplanter." Nickname alteration of Giacobus produced Giacobusso, Busso and Bussetti, or "young Jacob."

MISS RULE: Kindly explain VUCINOVICH. — T.V., Long Beach.

VUCINOVICH traces to Yugoslavia, where this southern Slavic name decipherers as "Son of the wearer of wolf-pelts." The ancestor was so-nicknamed for his habit of wearing a wolf-fur coat or cloak.

MISS RULE: Please ana-

lyze BEERE. — F.W., Los Alamitos.

BEERE from Flemish Belgium, is a dialect form of "Bar" or "Bear," used by a shop-owner from his trademark sign picturing a bear. The Beere shield is gold, emblazoned with three black bears.

MISS RULE: Could you identify HAGUE, HAIGHT? — P.H., Garden Grove; A.B., Long Beach.

HAGUE and HAIGHT are from the early English word "Haigh," meaning "hedged field," a vivid description of ancestral property. Remote forefathers include Gilbert, Robert and Richard de Hagh (later both Hague and Haight) of Yorkshire in 1379. The Haight armorial shield has a silver "X"-shaped cross set between four silver crescents on a blue background. For Hague, the shield from Yorkshire, England, is divided by a chevron. The upper half has two blue stars on a gold background. The lower portion has a red crescent on silver.

MISS RULE: Please explain MARKLEY. — M.H., J.M., Long Beach.

MARKLEY is a rare surname that began as a medieval English land description. The source was "marcleah," which in the 1100s meant "boundary-line meadow," in reference to the ancestor's property located on a county boundary.

MISS RULE: Please give data on SLAGLE. — C.S., Long Beach.

SLAGLE was shortened in America from the German surname Schlagle. In medieval centuries the source, "Schlegel," meant "mallet or hammer wielder" for a strong stone-mason or a worker in metals. The Schlagle armorial shield from Bavaria is red, crossed by two diagonal silver stripes.

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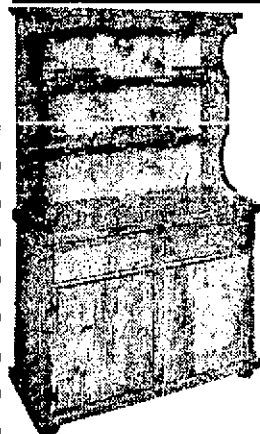
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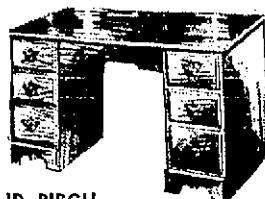
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



More than 10,000 Long Beach school children make their own kites each year to compete in the kite tournament sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the Long Beach Unified School District. Finals of the 42nd annual meet will be held Saturday morning. Although the competition is primarily for elementary school children, there is also a parent-child event in the all-city meet. One of the most spectacular winners of recent years was the kite shown in our cover photo. Built and flown by Capt. Charles Jones of the Fire Department and his son, Gary, a few years ago, this Friendship 7 kite measured 13 feet by 5 feet. In the picture with Capt. Jones and Gary is the son's friend Bret Martins, to the right of Gary. For more about the kite tournament, turn to page 5.

CONTENTS

I'm Just a Target for Toddlers	4
The Wonderful World of Kites	5
Project Apollo: The Value of the Venture ...	6
A Voice From the 'White Ghetto'	8
Why the Cong 'Fancied' Cholon	12
The Jimmy Stewart Story	19

DEPARTMENTS:

What Your Name Means	2	Book Reviews	21
Southland at Home	10	Recipe of the Week	22
Food	13	Pet Parade	22
You Make It	13	Medicine and You	23
Interior Boutique	16-18	Home Workshop	25
Coin Roundup	20	Crossword Puzzle	26
		Gourmet's Guide	27

NEXT WEEK

Buck Lanier, Independent, Press-Telegram military editor who has spent considerable time in Vietnam, writes of life in that war-torn country in next Sunday's Southland.

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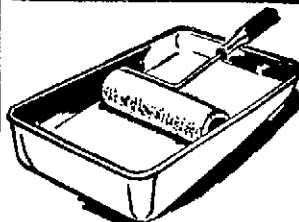
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I'm Just a Target for Toddlers

By Gillette Jones

WAY BACK in the B.C. days (Before Children) we had the nicest set of friends... intelligent people who could carry on a stimulating conversation. Something happened to them when they became parents, and it's a shame. They all had children with high I.Q.'s, and now they delight in sacking their brainy offspring on poor unsuspecting adults. It appears to be my misfortune to be prey to these tots, who ask questions I can't answer, and in general leave me with the shattered feeling that I've been exposed as totally blank-brained by the nursery set.

Just the other night, in the home of a friend, the evening was ruined by a smart 3-year-old. He lurked behind the draperies at first, feigning a shyness he did not for a moment feel. I'm no longer fooled by this act, so I wasn't surprised when he turned chummy, indicating his affection by climbing my arm, ripping my sleeve, and asking directly of my left eye: "What's your name?"

I feel that's a reasonable question, and it happens to be one to which I know the answer rather well. However, that initial question was merely a trick, intentionally easy to mislead me for what followed.

What followed was a stream of 20 questions or so, and to all, I had to answer "No." I offer a sampling:

"Y'know what I did today?"

"No."

"Y'know what we had for supper?"

"No. What?" I thought I'd be cagey and throw in a question of my own, but he had no intention of telling me any answers—only of extracting negatives from me.

"What'd you have for supper?" he asked.

His parents leaned forward, awaiting my answer. If I said chopped chuck, which I'd had, they might sniff the air at how poorly we lived. I was on the spot. "Pheasant under glass," I snapped.

The lad said steadily, "I ate a beetle once." Leave it

to a child to get away with that insult—reducing pheasant to the status of a garden bug! "A beetle is a Coleoptera," the tot with the high I.Q. announced. "You ever try a beetle?" "Only Japanese," I said smartly.

MY SMALL tormentor wasn't fazed. He slid off my lap and I thought I was rid of him. No such luck. He returned with a man-moth container of building logs, and dumped the contents in my lap. "Can you build a bridge?"

I wished later that I'd said "no" again, and been done with it. Unfortunately, I tried.

I admit I'm not mechanically inclined. My own family is entirely female. I am not without talent when it comes to braiding hair, and tying bows, but my experience with building is distinctly limited. Yet here I was, challenged before an audience, and the pint-sized M.C. had offered the wrong category. Grimly, I began to fit pieces together.

Actually I felt game to try because I thought I could do it, but those logs are tricky. There are no nails or glue—just spaces that fit projections. The boy's parents leaned closer... society judging how well I could fit the square peg in the square hole.

I did not do well. A Thing began to take shape, though just what shape would be hard to say. The Thing wasn't inclined to stay together, and I cheated, using my knees to help. When it fell apart, I thought their jokes about its being "different anyway" were quite bad.

The child bragged, "My Daddy can build a bridge."

And why not? His Daddy has a degree in engineering. (I can make cheese soufflé and blitz tortle!) Why hadn't he asked Daddy to build it in the first place? I'll tell you why: he didn't want a bridge; he merely wanted to make a dunce of me.

This experience is not a unique one, by any means. I have a magnetism that specializes in attract-

ing smart children and their problems.

At another friend's, I had no sooner crossed the threshold than their small son ran to me with a toy school bus, commanding, "You fix."

I've since learned to snarl at offspring, but at that time I was still being kind. I went to work, trying to extract a long chain caught inside the bus. After a feverish effort, I loosened three links, ignoring the grazed epidermis that fell from my knuckles. "See? It's coming," I declared joyously, with some wild notion of becoming his heroine when my work succeeded.

The boy grabbed the bus and pushed it on the floor, but nothing happened. Nothing happened to the bus, that is. Plenty happened otherwise.

The boy began to yowl. His mother carried him from the room protectively, cooing, comforting words like: "I know, I know, it did go before. There, there, Daddy fix."

This is what is known as the Daddy fixation. Why in heaven's name didn't Daddy fix it in the first place, if he's so smart? It's obvious: this is another example of parents encouraging Junior to show up their friends as fools. It doesn't have to be that way. I'm a parent, too, but in our house we have remained nice normal people.

OF COURSE, all smart children would be a lot more tolerable if birth could be delayed till a civilized age—21, at least. Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way.

Long-standing friends just aren't as comfortable to be with as they used to be. From their older children, I've been confronted with: "Do you understand gravity?" "Can you explain Zen Buddhism?" I've been asked to explain a bore tide, and what years the Cro-Magnon period covered.

Oh, but I'm learning—not the answers, but how to survive without appearing

to be an idiot. I've tried several methods:

The small set can sometimes be frightened away with grimaces and growls, but, with tough cases, you might try my alternate method. When the lot asks his question, be sure the parents are listening, and say in a clear voice: "I don't know that, but I'd be glad to explain sex to you."

The child is always whisked away faster than you can spell s-e-x. The nonsense is ended right there and you can all settle down for a nice evening of untaxing adult conversation. There are some intolerant parents who won't ask you back, but it's a small price to pay for getting their bright children out of your hair.

ANOTHER sure-fire gimmick is to answer the small tormentor with a question like: "Would you like to learn to tie a hangman's noose—that really works?"

Of course, you can try the coward's way—visiting after the kiddies are in bed, but it's risky. Nine out of 10 friends keep the children up late so you can see them. Not that you want to, but that never stops them.

The only other recourse is to limit your circle to childless couples. They are harder to find but worth the effort.

We have done just that, and it has proved what a pleasure company can be once again. The other evening we entertained our new friends. They came before the girls had quite gone to bed, but actually they were fascinated by our older girl's piccolo playing. They were equally intrigued with the ballet steps of the young one—though neither of them knew the difference between a glissade and a grand battement! However, we don't count that sort of thing against people, and we intend to invite them again. In fact, we already have, but unfortunately we couldn't seem to find a date when they were free. But we shall try again.

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Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

The Wonderful World of Kites

By Henry Maday



One of the larger entries in last year's kite tournament was a winner for its builder, Greg Foulk. This year's final will be Saturday at 10 a.m. on the parking lot at the beach at the foot of Junipero at Ocean.

ONE OF the noblest pursuits is to take part in an activity that is challenging, unlimited in scope, personal in its application and at the same time uplifting.

Kite flying possesses all these ingredients, and the Long Beach Kite Tournament next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue (east end of parking lot) will offer the fun and excitement of a Fourth of July carnival.

Again it is that time of year when the sky holds special vigil with the green earth, and couriers in all shapes and insignia will go zigzagging through the atmosphere, operated as much from each child's heartstrings as by the string itself held in the child's hand.

At least a thousand youngsters and parents are looking forward to the day. The tournament—the 42nd annual one sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department in conjunction with the Long Beach Unified School District, will be the biggest ever.

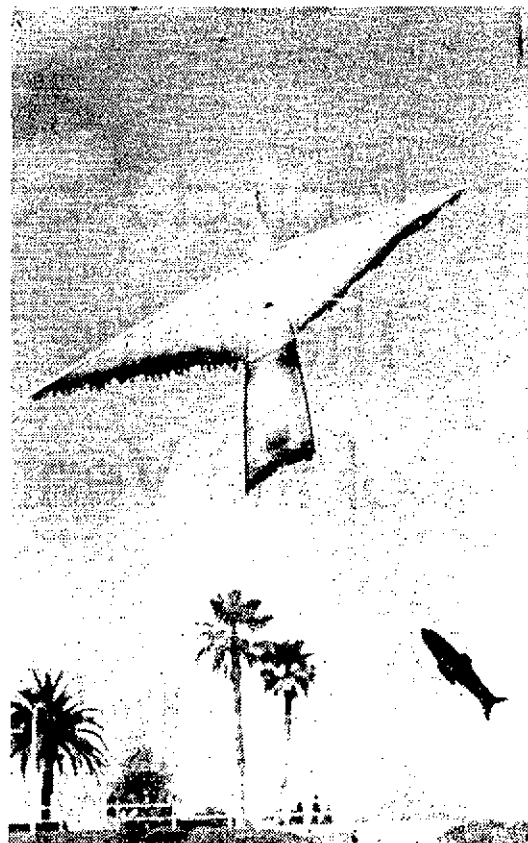
It will go a step further than in previous years by honoring the Sweepstakes winners with an opportunity to construct three new

kites of singular design to send across the ocean to Long Beach's sister cities in Venezuela and Japan and to the Maoris in New Zealand (in tribute to their enviable history as kite-fliers) as a gesture of friendship from the children in Long Beach.

The tournament itself is quite a spectacle. Suggesting some of the happy bustle and heraldry of the Middle Ages, it is not only the largest kite tournament in the West, but for many years has served as a model for many recreation centers and schools over the nation to imitate.

Before Saturday's finals, more than 10,000 boys and girls from 52 schools and 25 playgrounds throughout Long Beach will have been drawn during the past several weeks into the fascinating newness or repetition of creating their own kites, of assembling them according to rules and finally of flying them.

"It is one of the finest experiences children can undergo," enthuses Mrs. Javus Fortmann, Webster Elementary School principal. "The expectant expressions which light up their faces during their kite-building



Flying proudly is one of the kites entered in last year's All-City Kite Tournament. The object at lower right corner is not a dirigible in the distance, but is part of the kite.

discovery is a radiance that is unforgettable. It's always a big event for them, and if anything happens to the kite—if it is damaged or turns up missing—the child is heartbroken."

Eileen Hayden, after-school recreation leader who works closely with Mrs. Fortmann, reports that the

kite tournament is so consistently popular that several fifth and sixth graders voluntarily assist younger children to get started properly because the older classmates realize what fun it is to enter a tournament. Such enthusiasm is also reported by Mrs. Jane Bag-

(Continued on Page 24)



Boys and girls with their kites at a preliminary tournament.

Sunday, March 3, 1968

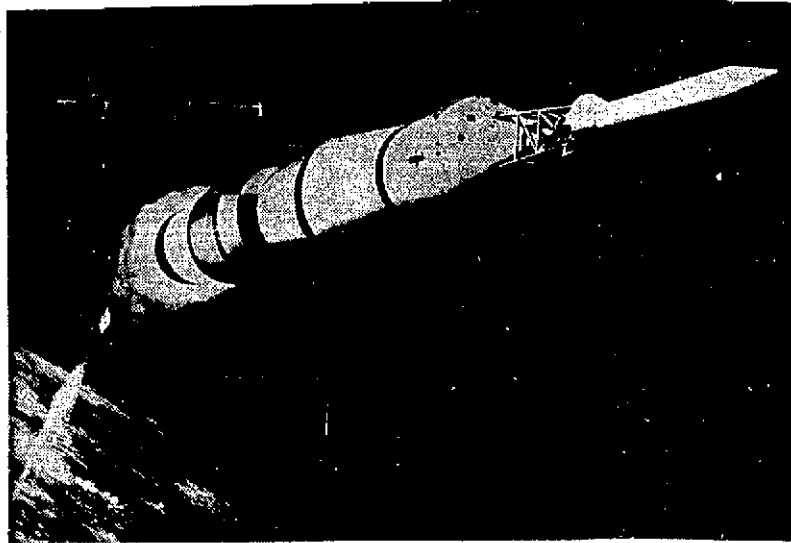


Grinning girl holds tiny kite which won a "first place" award. Prizes are given in various categories.



Carolyn Baker shows off her kite which took honors in Division 5 of the 1967 tournament.

Project Apollo: The Value of the Venture



Apollo moon rocket, known as Saturn V, fires second-stage booster as it hurtles toward moon. Burned-out first stage is discarded.

—Sketches Courtesy North American Rockwell Corp.

Is This Trip Necessary?

By Joe Allison

Editor's Note: When there is so much room for improvement in our imperfect society on earth, is the United States justified in spending vast sums to send men to the moon? Understandably, some persons ask: "Is this trip necessary?" The author of the following article answers the query with an unqualified "Yes." Whether you agree with him or not, you should find the article interesting. It is possible that it will make you see the situation in a different light.

up a cross-current of caustic comments from pro- and anti-space factions that has done more to confuse the public mind than to enlighten it.

But the facts are that there are sound, compelling reasons for proceeding with Project Apollo and with the development of an operational space capability. A careful analysis of these reasons reveals that they fall into four basic categories: scientific, technological, socio-economic and political-military. Together, they present the major premises on which the moon program has been based, in terms that are meaningful to those who are not engineers or scientists, yet who share a vital interest in space exploration.

LUNAR EXPLORATION — the first phase of the broader goal of space exploration — is inextricably linked with the scientific quest for knowledge. For the

first time in history, man possesses the possibility of the direct acquisition of information from the universe. The nature of man to learn more, his insatiable curiosity, makes it inevitable that he thrust into space. The moon is his first goal; it now lies within his grasp.

In achieving this goal, many obscure scientific problems come within the range of possible solution. These are basic problems, and even their partial solution would illuminate many of the mysteries of life.

Because of the lack of atmosphere, the moon will have preserved its early history. Without water and air, early rock types and land forms as well as fallen meteoritic material will have remained unchanged for billions of years. The information gleaned from a study of this material will provide a whole new insight into the origin of the solar system

and the birth of planets. Such information will also be directly applicable to the early history of the earth. For example, we may be able to determine the ways in which the continents were formed, as well as the time when continents assumed their present volumes.

Recent evidence indicates that the moon may have a direct influence on earth's weather conditions. When the moon is new (between the earth and the sun) less rainfall occurs than when the moon is full (on the side away from the sun). The reason for this apparent phenomenon is not known. One possibility is that the new moon shields the earth from charged particles or dust streams emanating from the sun, which in turn affect our weather. Whatever the cause, it would be extremely useful to find out.

For years scientists have believed the moon to be a barren, lifeless world. However, a recent theory proposed by a fellow of the British Royal Astronomical Society suggests the possibility of plant and even animal life on the moon. He reasons that a sublunar world could exist beneath the moon's surface where vital gases, congenial temperatures, water and increased pressures all might be present to support some form of life.

It has also been proposed that the moon's gravity could attract living spores or biochemical fragments that have escaped from earth or elsewhere in the solar system. Such microorganisms would be dormant in the vacuum of space and might escape destruction from solar energy because of their small size. The prospect is exciting indeed that lunar surface exploration could provide biologists with the answer to some of the fundamental questions about life.

Biologists would also like to obtain information about the growth and development of life forms in alien environments. For example, the way a plant grows in reduced gravity could be determined on trips to the moon and on the moon itself.

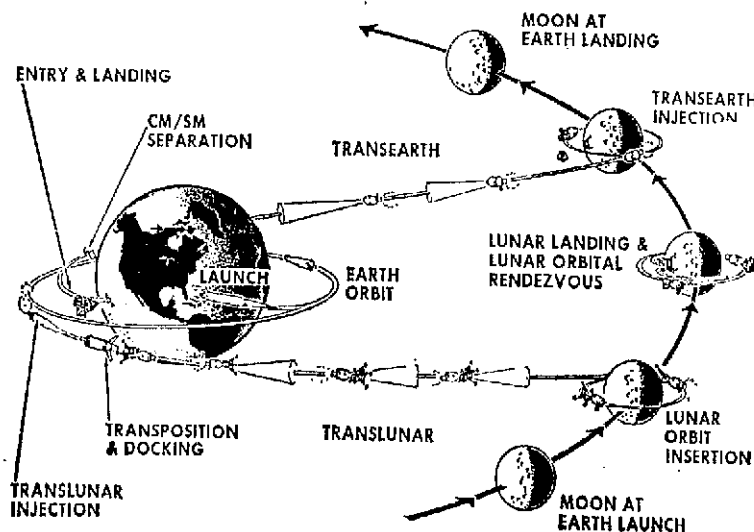
Astronomers look forward to the day

THE VOYAGE OF COLUMBUS to the New World stands out in the perspective of history as a signal achievement of the fifteenth century. Yet, few in the days of Columbus were willing to acknowledge the value of the venture.

Today, man is embarking on another New World voyage — a voyage into space — a new dimension, without physical or intellectual limits, with depths beyond the range of measurement. The first leg of this voyage is Project Apollo: man's first attempt to design and build a spacecraft that will project him out of earth's natural environment, transport him to a landing on the moon, and return him safely to earth.

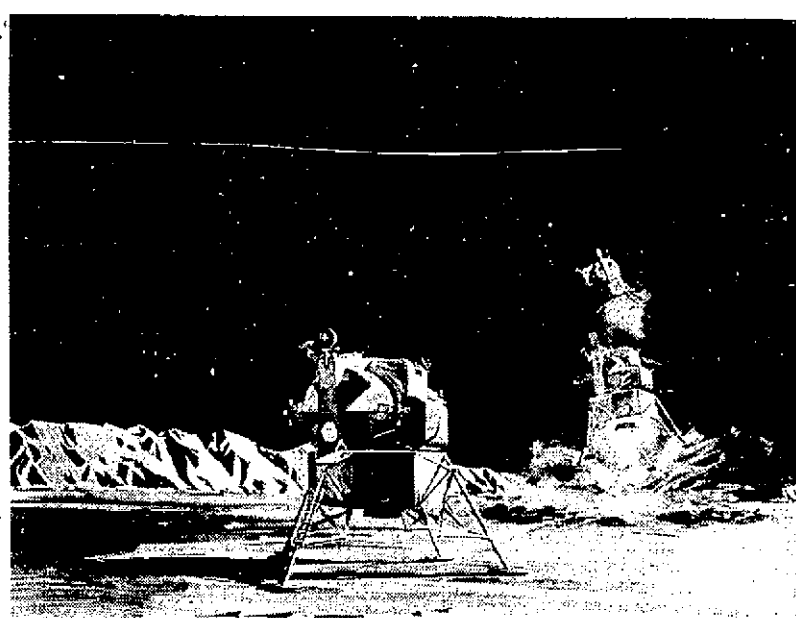
As might be expected, not everyone views the project with enthusiasm. The manned lunar program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been, and probably will continue to be, a target of criticism from some politicians and from minor elements of the scientific community. The pro-space buffs have countered this opposition with arguments they believe fully justify a man-in-space program. The resulting debate has been widely publicized, setting

APOLLO MISSION PLAN





Apollo spaceship (Command and Service Module) with lunar "bug" attached—all that is left of Saturn V rocket—circles moon to select landing site in America's plan to put men on moon.



Bug-like Lunar Excursion Module touches down on moon's surface with astronauts inside. "Bug" leaves Apollo spaceship circling 90 miles up, will rejoin it for return to earth.

when the moon will be used as an observatory for telescopic probing of the universe. On earth, only about 5 per cent efficiency can be obtained with telescopic instruments, but on the moon, almost 100 per cent efficiency would be possible. Astronomers will be able to observe galaxies fully 10 times farther away than those now visible in the two-billion light-year range. Such knowledge will permit the making of a pragmatic map of the universe, and will uncover information pertinent to the origin of the universe and the method of its functioning. The earth itself also will be studied from this new vantage point in space.

The three familiar states of matter—solid, liquid and gas—have been the major concern of physicists for many years. Only recently (about 1920) was it discovered that matter could exist in yet a "fourth" state, called a plasma. Matter changes from one of these states to another depending upon the temperature, other conditions remaining constant. Thus, ice changes to water and then to gas as the temperature rises. As heat continues to increase, the molecules of gas become dissociated into electrically charged particles, and a violent, energetic mass of positive atoms and free electrons results. Plasma, then, is a swarming mass of hot, electrically charged particles—free electrons carrying a negative charge, and positively charged ions, the whole being electrically neutral. It turns out that except for earth, most of the material in the universe exists in this state. (The earth is too cold for plasma to exist naturally, as sustaining temperatures in the order of 100,000 degrees Fahrenheit are required.) Plasma is the raw material that makes up the stars and, in various degrees of concentration, pervades much of space as well. The sun is an example of matter existing in this state.

The investigation of this fourth state of matter constitutes one of the major research programs in the physical sciences. Investigation of its properties in space is one of the promising new possibilities for harnessing its tremendous power. Scientific experiments could possibly be conducted on lunar trips and on the lunar surface that would shed light on this subject. And some day, even plasma itself may be used to propel rocket ships.

TECHNOLOGIES are built on scientific research and discovery. The influence of Project Apollo on American technology

is almost incalculable. It will force the utmost progress in such basic technological fields as electronics, optics, radiation physics, materials and structures, computers, propulsion, navigation and guidance, astronautics, and the medicine of stress and survival. Progress in these and allied fields never fails to reap practical benefits for the American public. Some examples of technological advancements resulting from research are mentioned below.

The early Echo I satellite dramatically demonstrated the practical results that issue from the influence of scientific research upon technology. In the field of worldwide communications, a new era has begun. Man-made satellites can now be employed to transmit voice, recordings and pictures anywhere on earth. Moreover, events occurring at one place on the globe can be witnessed at any other place at the moment of their occurrence. Worldwide television broadcasts are a reality, reducing the problem of overloading global communications facilities. Experimental programs are now in progress to develop operational communication satellite systems, which will actually cost less than telephone and telegraph service using transoceanic submarine cables.

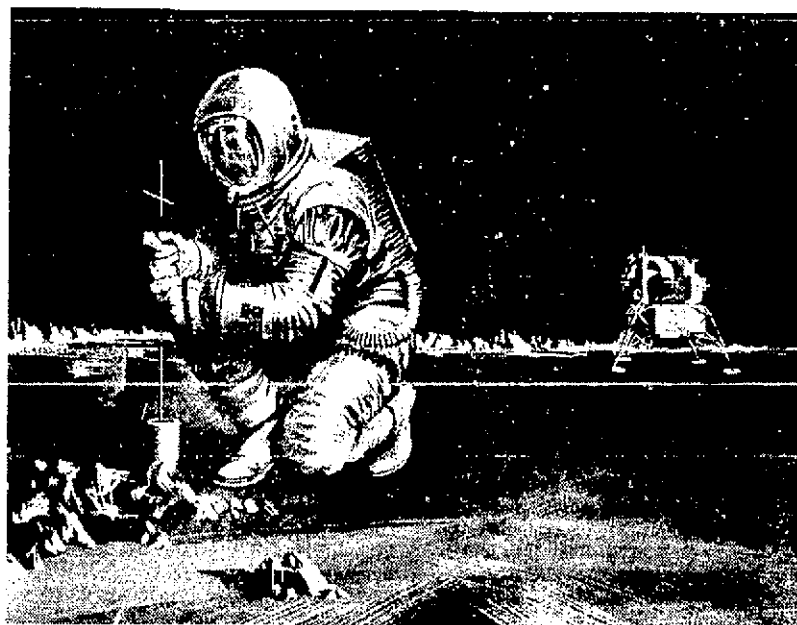
Another outcome of space research is the development of electronic equipment capable of measuring low-level electrical signals. Adaptions of this equipment will be used to measure body temperature and blood flow with an accuracy hitherto unobtainable.

A recent benefit was the discovery that a derivative of the chemical hydrazine (used as a liquid propellant for space boosters) is helpful in the treatment of certain mental illnesses and tuberculosis.

From the Navy's space research program, a glass fiber device has been developed for which an ingenious application has been found. When placed in the mouth during dental work, or in an area of surgical incision, it permits highly magnified televising of the operation.

Many more examples could be added from the field of medicine, and they are increasing daily.

If an improvement of only 10 per cent in the accuracy of weather predictions could be obtained, the result would be a saving of hundreds of millions of dollars annually to the U.S. public. Currently, only 20 per cent of the globe is covered



Astronaut on moon collects rock samples, makes scientific observations and places instruments that relay data after he departs. Total time spent by first men on moon may be four hours.

with any systematic method of weather observation and prediction. However, meteorological satellites will make possible weather prediction over the entire globe. Research in this field, as a result of aerospace advancements, is progressing rapidly.

Industry is often the first to recognize and seize research developments that have practical applications. The current list of spin-off benefits from space research already numbers in the hundreds, and future possibilities are unlimited. Some less familiar technical applications are listed here:

- Pyroceram is a ceramic material being used in the manufacture of pots and pans. It has remarkable resistance to leakage under intense heat or cold. This ceramic was first developed for spacecraft radomes.

- A plasma arc torch has been developed for fabricating ultrahard materials and coatings by mass production methods. The torch is an outgrowth of plasma technology. It develops heats of 30,000 degrees and can work within tolerances

of two-thousandths of an inch.

- Until 1947 we were unable to mine certain very hard rocks containing valuable ore deposits. Since then, jet drilling has been developed which cracks and crumbles stone layers by thermally induced expansion and is somewhere between three and five times faster than rotaries. Jet piercing, another development of space research, can take us far deeper into the earth than we have been able to go so far, to new sources of ore and hydrocarbons.

- Stone quarrying is an important industry but the techniques used have been expensive and wasteful. Now, rocket flame equipment developed in the space program allows cutting along the natural cleavage planes, or crystal boundaries, of rock formations. Thus, stone can be cut thin without danger of cracking and, in addition, a fine finish is produced that cannot be obtained when cutting by steel or abrasive tools.

- The entire field of infrared radiation will be significantly expanded through

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued from Page 7)

our space electronics programs. Infrared radiation is used by industry to measure the compositions of fluids in complex processes of chemical petroleum refining and distilling. Infrared cameras are used in analyzing metallurgical material during processing operations to aid in accuracy and quality control.

- Concentrated, dried foods that require no cooking or refrigeration and occupy extremely small storage space have been developed for use in space flight.

- Painless, ultra-high-speed drills, using pinpoint-size ball bearings developed for space satellites, are now being used by dentists.

- "Electronic nurses" are now in use in hospitals to watch over patients. These machines monitor such factors as respiration, brain waves, blood pressure, heart beats, and temperature; they flash a warning signal when something goes wrong. Already numerous lives have been saved. Such devices are possible because of electronic sensors developed to measure astronauts' reactions in space.

- X-ray equipment, manufactured to examine Polaris rocket motors, permits human X-ray photographs at only one-thirtieth the exposure of conventional machines.

JUST AS TECHNOLOGY depends upon research for advances, so socio-economic benefits stem from advancing technology. These three fields are as interdependent as the various stages of a chemical reaction. New materials, new products and new manufacturing methods result in new and better jobs, higher wages and higher standards of living.

It has been contended by some opponents of the lunar project that the promised benefits have not arrived. While it is true that currently there is not a new and rich tributary flowing directly into the nation's economy as a result of the space program, it is equally true that a very large segment of American labor is enjoying higher wages than ever before due to the mushrooming space industry. Aerospace corporations pay a higher average wage than most other U.S. industries. In addition, the space industry is so large and so specialized that it has given birth to some 5,000 smaller industries which are necessary to supply its unique technical requirements. These are economic benefits that cannot be denied.

But what of the cost of the Apollo program, currently estimated at an annual figure of \$5 billion? The most frequent criticism voiced by opponents is that the cost is too high to justify the goal; that the money is being thrown away when it could be used for more humanitarian goals; that \$5 billion is an excessive burden on the American taxpayer. Such statements are simply not true, the program's backers say. The American economy is a vital and robust one and can readily support such a program. Objectors could well consider the following comparisons.

Last year, more than 263 million gallons of distilled liquor were consumed by Americans, at a total expenditure greater than \$8.5 billion. The current annual wholesale cost of tobacco in the United States exceeds \$5.5 billion. American women spent more than \$5 billion for cosmetics alone. And we can have the moon for only \$5 billion annually — about one-fourth the total cost of these three items. Where does this \$5 billion go? Is it shot off into space along with the lunar vehicle to be lost forever to the American public? This is certainly what critics would have us think. The truth is that this money flows right back into Ameri-

can pockets. It is spent in the nation's factories, workshops and laboratories to pay salaries, buy equipment and make investments. It becomes part of the bloodstream of our economy.

There are benefits that cannot be measured in dollars alone. Perhaps the most gratifying outcome of the space program is the added stimulus to education. The new technologies and sciences demand better trained and better educated workers. A fresh look has been taken at our entire educational system — from the elementary grades through the college level. There is a new emphasis on learning the fundamentals — English, mathematics and science. The results are better qualified graduates, more engineers and scientists, and better qualified instructors. Furthermore, the dramatic quality of space exploration has grasped the imagination of young people, providing a fresh motivation to education that has been lacking for many years.

An important psychological influence of the space age upon our children is worth serious reflection. The time-honored, make-believe games of cowboys and Indians and cops and robbers have given way to a preoccupation with playing at spaceman. The point to be made is highly significant: Today's children are acting out a role that will not exist until they are adults. They are looking forward instead of backward; reality is in the future instead of in the past. Whatever psychologists may make of this, it appears to be a positive element in revitalizing the emotional and mental energies of future generations. A national emotion based on such far-reaching aspirations has not been in evidence since the decay of the American pioneer spirit. It would be well to herald its return.

IT MUST BE RECALLED that the lunar program is not an end in itself, but a first step toward developing the capability of operation in space. The importance of obtaining this capability is more clearly seen in the light of international relationships.

World leadership is absolutely essential to the promotion of democracy in the free world and among uncommitted nations. Military strength is necessary to defend democracy whenever it is challenged. The ability of the United States to operate in space provides both of these essential ingredients: hegemony, or predominance among nations, and the military strength to preserve our freedom and safety.

The political usefulness of space operations has been dramatically demonstrated by the Soviet Union. Since Sputnik I, the U.S.S.R. has skillfully used missilery and space missions to shape a world image and to buttress Communist propaganda. Space achievements thus have become an intrinsic element in the struggle to influence the minds of men.

The military consequences implied in the failure to develop an operational space capability are dire. If there is any doubt that the security and welfare of the United States is part and parcel of the space program, one only need consider the activities within the Soviet Union. It is evident that the U.S.S.R. is going all out to develop a space capability for military purposes.

The future security of the United States is linked to an operational space capability, whether we like it or not. The consequences of failure in this area are indeed serious and could result in the reduction of the United States to a second-rate power. We must move ahead with a broad space development program to attain the ability to operate and work in space — either for peaceful purposes, or for military defense if required. And the foundation for such a program rests on a successful manned lunar landing.

A Voice From 'White Ghetto'

By Marilyn Zakich

DEAR MRS. CLINTON:

My name is Marilyn Zakich. I've lived all of my 32 years in the "white ghetto." I've never had it rough like you. My father always had a job, and was able to provide a comfortable home and many weekend outings and the things that middle class people have the opportunity to do.

Three years ago, Mrs. Clinton, I realized that I had fulfilled every desire that I ever dreamed of as a youngster. Can you imagine that? I had met and married my "prince charming," who happened to have a good college education and a high-paying job. A few years later we were part of an upper middle class community with a beautiful, four-bedroom home, two beautiful, healthy children, two cars, social status and credit cards from every establishment using them.

I'll bet this sounds like a dream to you, doesn't it?

I guess I'd been very sheltered all my life because I didn't know that poverty even existed so close to my peaceful well-kept, "dichondra lawned" tract neighborhood. In fact, sometimes I felt like we were poor! — when we couldn't afford the very best carpeting, or a color TV or a plane trip to visit relatives in Ohio.

Was it really my fault, Mrs. Clinton? Some of us never go outside the walls of this affluent community — unless we have to. And then we pass through areas like yours on the freeway and don't see the people, or the needs.

When I think about it now — how sheltered we are and how indifferent we've become — I feel so guilty, so sorry. And I feel like asking you to forgive me for all of us who are unaware or insensitive to our fellowmen. But I know that forgiveness is not in order unless people are sorry. And I'm afraid people aren't sorry enough yet.

I know also that the success of any poverty program depends a good bit on us — the ones who are fortunate enough to be wealthy. Not just money-wealth but opportunity- and experience-wealth. Most of us have had life handed to us — by parents who took care of us and protected us. We went to the best schools, and traveled enough to broaden our horizons. We ate good food and visited the best doctors and dentists. Now we're doing this for our children. Yes, Mrs. Clinton, we're wealthy!

Why! We don't like to admit it but we are. The reason we don't want to admit it is because we might feel responsible and that might cramp our style.

Well, the reason I'm writing to you is to tell you that I've become aware — and I care. So I'm doing something about it!

After watching the television coverage of the Watts riots, I could no longer plead ignorance. A short time after they were over I found myself driving to a slum area to see what I could do. In fact, six of us went. Six untrained, unqualified, very frightened young housewives who had plenty of work to do at home — but who felt, all of a sudden, as though they had to share some of their wealth, by giving themselves to the task of brotherly concern.

In the next two years we became involved in many new situations and made many wonderful relationships. Our first endeavor was to have craft classes for the children in the Inner City area of Los Angeles (in an old, empty church building). Then we started a women's group with women from five different ethnic backgrounds. As we became better acquainted with these people we realized what some of the problems are. Many of our new friends were on welfare. Some could not speak English, some could not read or write. After some thought and some searching (and luck) we met someone who could teach us a method of teaching English and reading and writing to illiterate adults (Frank Laubach method). It took us 10 weeks to learn how to become a literacy teacher and it wasn't long until we established a Literacy Center where we helped many people to gain enough knowledge and confidence to be able to get a job and to simply communicate with the people around them.

By this time I had made many friends and gained enough confidence to go over to Watts at the request of a Negro man named Jimmy Brown, who wanted to discuss the possibility of a Literacy Center

in the community he lived in. As it turned out, we did not start a center; instead we started a jigsaw puzzle company with the children who congregated every Saturday in front of Mr. Brown's place of business. The children painted pictures on pieces of wood (that my friends donated) and then the pictures were cut into small pieces and then sold to various nursery schools and churches in my community.

It's been almost three years now since I ventured out of my secure, suburban situation into the troubled, depressed world of poverty and I must tell you what I'm doing now.

In the last year I have spoken to '07 groups of people: in churches and a variety of other meeting places, from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Telling them of my experiences in the ghetto; when my family spent weekends in a slum apartment to better understand the problems of poverty; of the laughter and tears shared by all of us involved in this experience; of the understanding and the love I have gained and hopefully passed on.

Yes, Mrs. Clinton, things are going to get better. Dreams like yours are going to start coming true — I can feel it happening all around me. People are starting to become aware — and to be sorry — and to care.

I've written three songs that I sing to my audiences. The last verse of one of them goes like this:

"How can I make them hear, Lord?
How can I make them see?
How can I make the wealthy know there's poverty?
Have mercy on the wealthy!
They're really poor folks, too!
Oh, my God, forgive them
For they know not what they do!"

So, my dear Mrs. Clinton, while you are working so diligently in the ghetto I want you to know that I am working with you in my ghetto. Hopefully, we'll see these two worlds brought closer together in our lifetime. Bless you.

—M.Z.

The not hot hot dog.

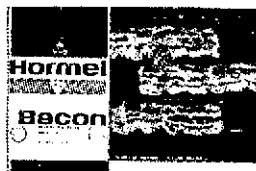
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The Sunday Bacon.

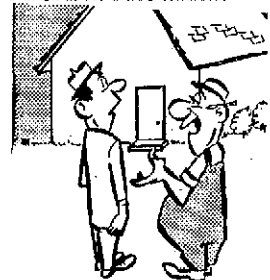


Sunday breakfasts. Big. Hearty. A platterful of The Sunday Bacon. That's Hormel Bacon. It's a sweet Sunday bacon. Slow sizzlin' sweet. Hormel cures this bacon especially for week-ends when there's time for big family breakfasts. Every slice is ribboned through with lean. Every bite a taste of sweet, wood-smoked flavor. Try Hormel Bacon. The Sunday Bacon.

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"I don't care for the style - but it sure saves on washing windows!"

Home of the Happy Seven

By Ellen Krec

THE COLORFUL home in Buena Park is ideally color-filled for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Fonte and their five children.

The Fontes "love bright happy colors" and the split-level home reflects the warmth and personal taste.

Active as well as "colorful," the Fontes' activities range from social and civic to family togetherness, which allows Mrs. Fonte to camp out with the family while Fonte continues to pursue dual careers... law and politics.

The practicing attorney also finds time to serve as councilman for the city of Buena Park and Mrs. Fonte says she doesn't mind the political activity although it takes more time than they had planned originally.

The Fontes always manage to combine forces at campaign time but otherwise are as busy as a family of seven can be.

A talented neighbor with a decorating hobby shared some of her decorating ideas, although the Fontes executed the major portion of the planning and doing.

One professional was called in to help with problems such as the three-times-painted red foyer. After the third coat of paint, Mrs. Fonte said: "My husband was about to have a fit so I finally settled for the gold suggestion and it remains to blend with the balance of the home."

The foolproof method of painting a room the perfect color for the Fontes is most unusual. Mrs. Fonte attaches anything from Fonte's pajamas to the children's shirts — anything in the color they think they would enjoy living with. After looking at the color for a time, they always are able to tell if they can live with it.

Fonte found his blue pajamas on the family room wall one lunch time and returned in the evening to find the wall painted the exact shade!

The contemporary split-level home is an unobtrusive sand stucco and siding foil for the burst of color beginning with the Spanish orange doors.

The gardens were developed by landscape architect Kempe DeWitte with heavily planted curves of ivy rising to mounds of gazania surrounded olive trees and along the wall a row of eucalyptus interspersed with pyracantha.

The sidewalk planter wall was created from Spanish brick to blunt the



Split-level home has sweeping curved gardens.

—Star Photos by KENT HENDERSON

driveway and to flow into the identical brick walk to the entrance.

The Mediterranean mood of the foyer was enhanced by walls of antique mirror, sombre ceramic figures mounted on the old gold painted walls. Even a much used ballet bar was planned to fit the decor. The area, with the mirror, is ideal for little girls' ballet practice, so the pole was lowered, painted black and tipped with points.

Face-to-face sofas in bronze and natural fabric flank the room-high fireplace.

Bitter olive carpeting is unobtrusive with the dramatic cathedral windows draped with off-white antique satin and topped with olive velvet valances. The identical window treatment was used on the full wall facing the entrance.

Mrs. Fonte felt the original all-white fireplace lacked interest, so the wormy chestnut panel was stained darker and the brick hearth and facade were painted wet black to match the open beams in the 14-foot ceiling.

The oversized sofas provide all the necessary seating and little other furniture was needed with the exception of a low carved chest and a metal-base, glass coffee table.

THE HIGHEST wall in the living room caused a bit of family comment after the usual wall testing. Mrs. Fonte admits she tried fabric hangings, fur, vivid abstract area rugs and finally settled on the mixed painting and carvings in appropriate colors and frames.

The sunken dining room is simply formal with blending carpeting and "colorful" brushed red nylon high-back chairs sur-

rounding the oval walnut table. A long mirror adds size illusion with depth derived from the wide window exposing the front gardens.

"We had no particular theme in decorating," says Mrs. Fonte. "We like a livable home, we used old and new furniture and I suppose French, Spanish with contemporary would be the result."

A butter yellow dining area borders the peninsula kitchen on one side with the family room on the opposite side. Traffic flow is convenient for the family of seven.

Yellow painted wrought iron furniture gives a patio appearance to the latticed room. A Mexican amber glass light was painted yellow to match the room.

While Spanish vinyl tile underfoot is a blessing even with a large family because the group is even more attractive when it darkens in contrast.

Instead of the usual window cover, Mrs. Fonte had a three-panel trellis made to cover the window to the side patio. To enlarge the room, the Fontes installed a window-sized mirror on a side wall and covered it with a matching trellis. A brighter, more spacious room was the result.

A stroller-play pen addition was important in the all-purpose room open to the kitchen and patio. The space is divided into conversation areas with sofa and chairs, a study niche complete with desk and bookcase and a child corner with avocado painted rocker and wrought-iron gated exit.

Mrs. Fonte made the bronze sack cloth draperies with red and gold tassel trim. The valance covers the full exterior wall and side window.

Perforated swivel stools border the low birch snack bar. Birch paneling also covers part of the wall space.

PERSONAL preferences accent the walls including an acrylic swimmer, the gift of an art student friend. Sketches and bright abstract print fabric complete the wall grouping.

The rear patio area has terraces set apart to be used as play areas for the children. The high-low gardens are divided by red brick planters flowing into the barbecue and counter.

Mrs. Fonte says: "I had some rather trying experiences when I worked on the patio. Brick-laying was back-breaking but the etched cement base is hard to forget. The children were a great help especially when we added too much muriatic acid to the concrete and lost one-quarter of the concrete slab. We had to give the patio three coats of special paint instead of one."

"We wanted the fiberglass roof for protection, but we added a lath ceiling to camouflage it."

"The family enjoys eating on the patio in the nice weather, so we spend a good deal of our time working on it," says Mrs. Fonte. "We added a wading pool for the small children but it serves also as a reflection pool with a bright blue bottom, side fountains and a cement block sculpture with bluing added for 'personality.'"

Gardening also is a family hobby and Mrs. Fonte has been known to urge the trees and shrubs to greater growth with too-generous helpings of plant food. The neighbors laughingly tell her they are expecting a chemical explosion one day

(Continued on Page 25)

Southland Magazine

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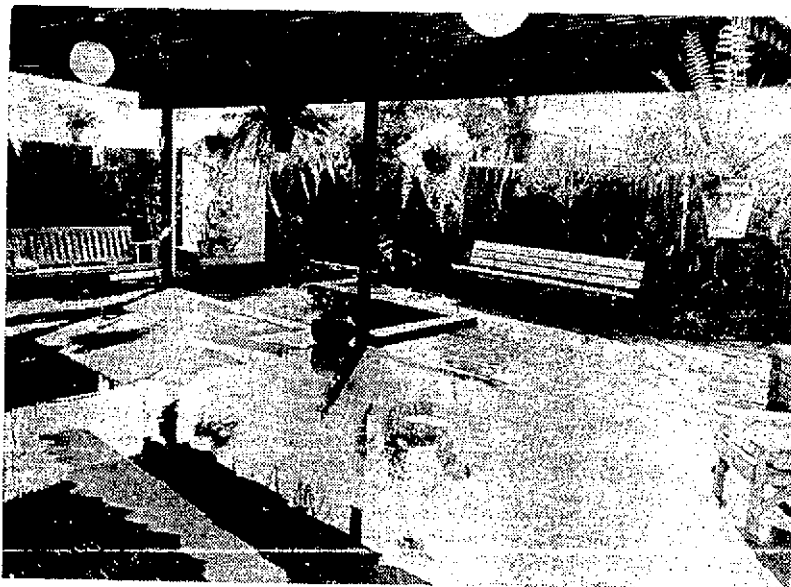
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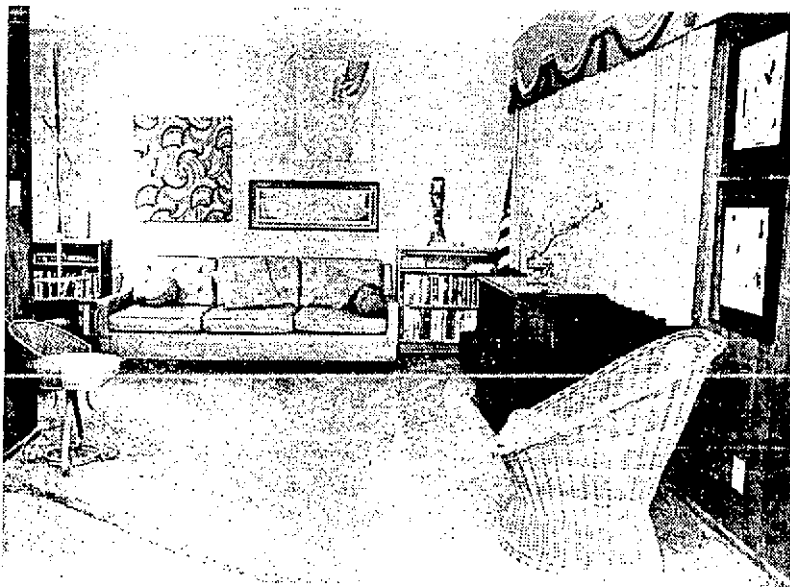
PHONE 423-7814

PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Lath-covered patio faces fountain, reflecting pool.



Family room displays art in the modern manner.

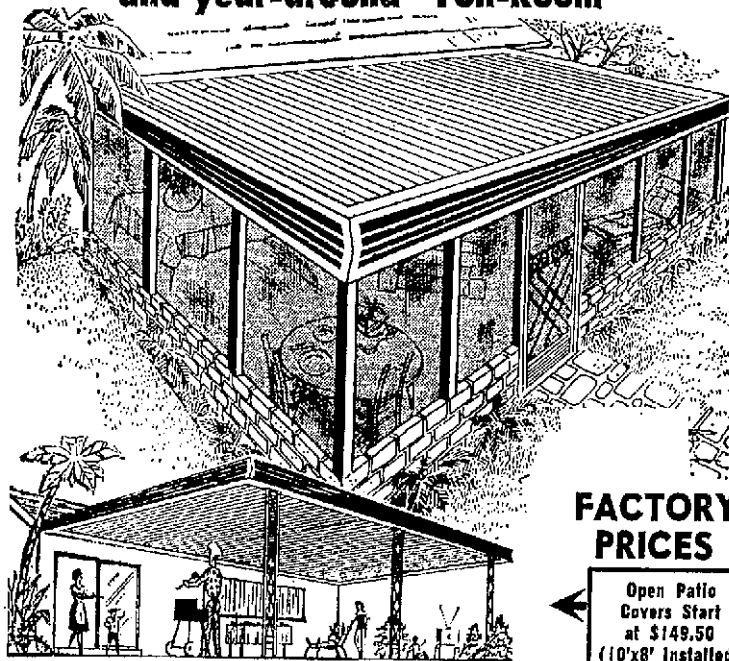


Cathedral window, chestnut panel, black fireplace enhance room.

Sunday, March 3, 1968

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Why the Cong 'Fancied' Cholon

By Cliff Huntley
In Collaboration With HOYT MCAFFEE

BACK ON JAN. 29, the Viet Cong chose Vietnam's holiest day (Tet) to spring their surprise whirlwind assault on Saigon. It took them less than 30 minutes to seize the best vantage points in Cholon — Saigon's teeming Chinese quarter. Incredibly enough, a few weeks later American and South Vietnamese ground forces were still trying to flush small numbers of these Viet Cong guerrillas from their pockets of resistance.

How did they manage to dig in and hold out longer in Cholon than anywhere else in metropolitan Saigon? No one can supply all the answers to that question. But as a roving California merchant seaman who has spent some wild hours in Cholon, I (Cliff Huntley) know two good reasons why the Viet Cong found it attractive—if not receptive.

Number one: Numerous Red China sympathizers — and to a lesser extent those who side with the Viet Cong — abound in Cholon. Number two: From Cholon the all-powerful Yellow Pang Society — the Mafia of Saigon — presides over a flourishing empire of corruption . . . the traffic in dope, prostitution and gambling.

Their "muscle-men", and

hired gunmen roam the Chinese district and adjacent areas to exact "tribute" from club managers, bordello madams and the like. Strangely, Cholon's very wealthy merchants kick in with their share of "protection" money.

Like most merchant seamen, I enjoy a walk on the wild side of life. Most of us have a favorite district — or hangout — in each foreign port. Cholon was my No. 1 night spot till the recent Viet Cong invasion turned it into a deadly trap.

If I provide you with a word-picture of Cholon (and how Yellow Pang agents control it), I think that you — the reader — will then grasp why the Viet Cong chose to make their last-ditch stand there. In approaching Cholon, you recognize it immediately as Chinese by its colorful signs and inscriptions.

A clan leader (himself in "good standing" with the Yellow Pang society) governs each district in that quarter. He also acts as spokesman for Cholon's thousands of Chinese in all dealings with the South Vietnamese government. But from behind the scenes, leaders of the Yellow Pang call the shots and pull the wires.

Rarely, if ever, have Saigon police been known to

raid a dope den, house of prostitution or gambling "enterprise" in which Yellow Pang bigwigs have an "interest." Ironically, however, this underworld group does operate one HONEST gambling house in Cholon!

Various sobriquets have been used to describe this showplace — Grand Monde (Great World). Three favorite ones: "The Monte Carlo of Saigon," "Las Vegas in Chinese Garments," and "Disneyland of the Underworld." It long has been a mecca for those who love to live it up and take a chance.

Vividly I recall how I once invaded Cholon's gambling palace (Grand Monde) with three months' accumulated pay in my jeans. At the outside "sentry gate," a Yellow Pang guard stepped forward briskly and gave me a "shake-down" I'll remember a lifetime. He even made me remove my shoes to find out whether I had some deadly weapon hidden in my socks.

After passing his inspection, I proceeded to the main entrance of Grand Monde: a handsome, sprawling structure done in white stucco. Two other seamen — themselves "satisfied patrons" of this gambling house — had earlier passed along these reveal-

ing morsels of information about it:

That it remains open 24 hours a day—all year. That there are approximately 110 rooms inside it. That its four restaurants serve just about the finest food (French and Chinese dishes) in Saigon. That in its various "show rooms" will be found more slot machines than in the whole of Las Vegas!

But I must confess that the bottom room of Grand Monde proved an awful let-down. Piles of dust, burnt-out cigars, cigarette stubs, discarded paper wrappings and other refuse littered the floor. Throngs of small earners—South Vietnamese, Japanese and many others, all of them in "seedy" attire — milled around and played dice games, roulette and fantan . . .

A short while later I went up to the second floor — which was a distinct improvement over the first one. A more prosperous clientele was gathered there to "shoot their wads" on one of Grand Monde's 40 gambling games. By that time I was keyed up for the piece de resistance at Cholon's giant gambling casino — the top (or third) story.

Earlier, friends had tipped me off that it offered "unbelievable attractions." Well, after paying a \$3 en-

try fee and ascending to the third floor, I saw for myself what all the shouting was about. Soft, attractive lights and the excited murmur of choice customers — all males — greeted me there.

As for the "unbelievable attractions," they were the eye-popping girl croupiers. Trim, lovely, well-stacked Chinese girls in the skimpiest G-strings and revealing bras I've seen anywhere in the world! Bohemian diplomats, prosperous businessmen and a few well-heeled officers from America's armed services go there to ogle the scantily clad female croupiers; and — if they play the games of chance long enough — lose their dough.

To a red-blooded man, the sex appeal of the top-floor hostesses proves tantalizing. Fully aware of this, Yellow Pang "tipsters" circulate among the excited customers and whisper the location of another "gambling attraction." Out of curiosity, I joined other "sports" — as all of us were called — in the trek to the new address.

In a fairly large room (with a lighted stage at the end of it), there were several tables and a giant, carnival-style wheel of fortune. On signal from the "master of ceremonies," 15 nude girls stepped from behind a curtain and out to the center of the stage. Each one wore a number — written on a piece of cardboard — around her neck.

In a raspy voice, the chief croupier bellowed (in Chinese, Vietnamese and English): "Pick your favorite, gentlemen. Place your bets on her number." Which meant, a suave Chinese to my right explained, that I must deposit the equivalent of \$10 on the number (and girl) of my choice.

I tried No. 7 — a pert, smiling Chinese girl of 18 or 20. No one, on that particular night, was permitted to place a wager on more than one number (and girl). Presently the "master of ceremonies" (a Yellow Pang dandy) gave the big "wheel of fortune" a whirl.

It made several revolving turns, slowed down, then clicked on — exasperatingly — into the blacked-out area (beyond No. 15). Which meant — no winner. All that hope and suspense for naught! But on the second spin, a guy who was a dead ringer for Charlie

Chan won on No. 4. She turned out to be the only slightly plump Chinese beauty among the 15 "contestants."

In keeping with the rules of the "game," she accompanied the winner to a room on the premises — her sex favors his to enjoy for the rest of the night. Let me add: This same "game," sponsored by Cholon's Yellow Pang society, goes on from midnight till dawn several nights a week. Also: In "quieter periods," American GI's are among its most enthusiastic patrons (and here I'm simply stating a plain fact)!

As for the young Chinese male who had instructed me how to bet, it developed that he was — in his own word — "very politically conscious." Over sandwiches and refreshments, while we were waiting for the next "show" to go on, he kept up a running-fire of chatter about the "New China."

Naturally, he meant Red China. Quite clearly he was an admirer of it. He hesitated to add — even as I was breaking away from his company — that "we have political groups in Cholon who're in sympathy with all of New China's goals."

As I was leaving his side, he made one more provocative comment: "In time the Americans will have to recognize the Viet Cong — let them have a say-so in governing South Vietnam." Oddly enough, on my return to the heart of Saigon that night a Chinese pedicab operator (with a fluent command of English) gave me pretty much the same "pitch."

He felt this way: "The Viet Cong are fighting for something they deserve — a voice in how all of South Vietnam and its different racial groups should be governed." He even quoted some influential U.S. senators to "back up" his point of view, one of them being Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York.

That evening's experiences in Cholon convinced me of this: That the Yellow Pang society and its hundreds of corrupt agents would be more inclined to submit to a Viet Cong invasion — than to resist it fiercely. As recent events have borne out, they appear to have done just that — unfortunately.

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Fancy Breakfast for a 'King'

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

EVEN ON A SMALL BUDGET you can serve meals fit for a king. Take this fancy breakfast or brunch menu for example. It starts with grapefruit and orange sections arranged regally on a side dish, followed by saucy shirred eggs and ham served on English muffins and accompanied by a steaming cup of cocoa with a crowning touch of whipped cream.

Surprisingly enough this menu is an inexpensive one as well as an easy one. Why, the ham called for in the recipe can even be leftover ham from dinner.

The shirred eggs with ham are made in buttered custard cups. The eggs are baked with a ham and Parmesan cheese combination and then inverted onto toasted muffins and topped with a creamy cheese sauce. This dream of a main dish makes the perfect center of attraction for a festive family breakfast or a bright brunch when company's coming. In fact if you're looking for a lovely yet low-cost way to entertain — this is it!

Your little cherubs will be especially fond of the warm and wonderful cocoa with its sweet whipped cream topping. And when you make cocoa with milk, you know you are serving your family a cup of nutrition.

SHIRRED EGGS WITH HAM

- 1/2 pound chopped cooked ham (1 1/2 cups)
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 6 eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

6 toasted buttered English muffin halves

In a bowl combine ham and 1/4 cup cheese. Place an egg in a 6-oz. custard cup; top each egg with 1/4 cup ham-cheese mixture. Place cups in shallow pan; pour hot water in pan to depth of 1 inch. Bake in a preheated 350 oven 20-25 minutes or until eggs are firm. Meanwhile, in a saucepan melt butter; stir in flour and salt. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes; stir in 2 tablespoons cheese. To serve: Invert an egg on each muffin half; top with cheese sauce. Makes 6 servings.

QUICKIE VARIATION

- 1/2 pound chopped cooked ham (1 1/2 cups)
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 6 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 package (2 oz.) white sauce mix
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 6 toasted buttered English muffin halves

In a bowl combine ham and 1/4 cup cheese. Place an egg in a 6-oz. custard cup; top each egg with 1/4 cup ham-cheese mixture. Place cups in shallow pan; pour hot water in pan to depth of 1-inch. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 20-25 minutes or until eggs are firm. Meanwhile, place milk and water in a saucepan; stir in white sauce mix. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils for 1 minute; stir in 2 tablespoons cheese. To serve: Invert an egg on each muffin half; top with cheese sauce. Makes 6 servings.



Handy Gadget

A THREE-MINUTE egg timer is a wonderful gadget to have around the house. It can be put to many uses besides timing your breakfast eggs.

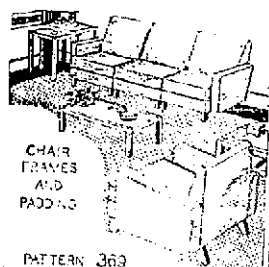
When a group of children are playing games which require taking turns, you will find them enjoying their play much more, and at the

same time cutting down on arguments and quibbles about whose turn it is, if you use an ordinary egg timer to check time on each player. Those waiting their turn will enjoy watching the timer to learn when another's turn is over. No child is likely to refuse to give up his turn when the timer says so.

If you would like to cut

down on expenses and save on your phone bill, keep an egg timer by your telephone to check time on your long distance telephone calls, setting it at three minutes. The timer can be watched without taking your attention from your conversation. It serves as a good reminder to not let your calls run over. — Blanche Campbell.

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FRAMES
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PADDING

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Southland Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 50
New Windsor, N.Y. 12550

Sunday, March 3, 1968

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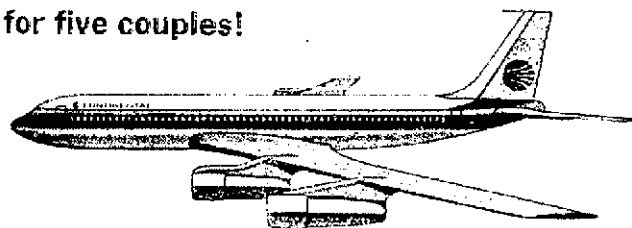
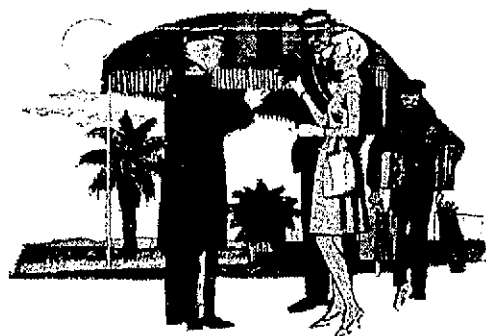
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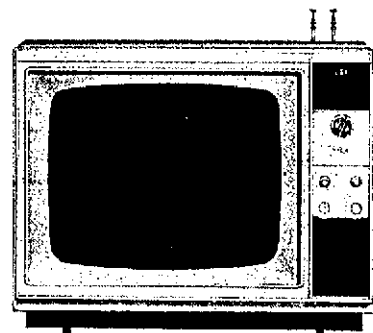
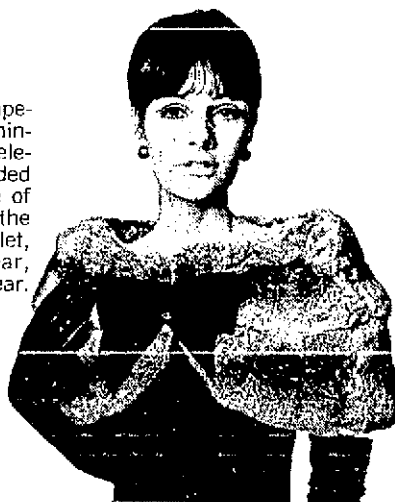
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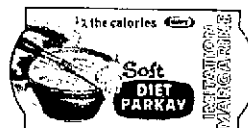
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- Entries must be postmarked no later than April 22, 1968 and received no later than April 30, 1968. Drawing will be conducted by an independent judging organization. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after contest closes.
- Void in Wisconsin and also where prohibited or restricted by state or local laws or regulations. Otherwise all persons in the United States, its territories and possessions may enter—except employees of Kraft, the independent judging organization, its advertising agencies, and their families.
- All entries become the property of Kraft Foods. Decisions of judges are final. Correspondence regarding decisions cannot be entered into. State, federal or other taxes applicable to prizes will be the sole responsibility of the winners.
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MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY!

The names of the stars are:

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____

Enter as often as you wish by using the entry blanks at your grocery store.

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fortable benches and
chairs, drab, uninspired col-
ors, if you weren't sick
when you walked in, you
were after waiting in that
lineup of depressing furni-
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No opulence, just com-
fort. Color but not scream-
ing. Just a homey little
place to wait and wonder
... that's the future of
medical-dental decor.

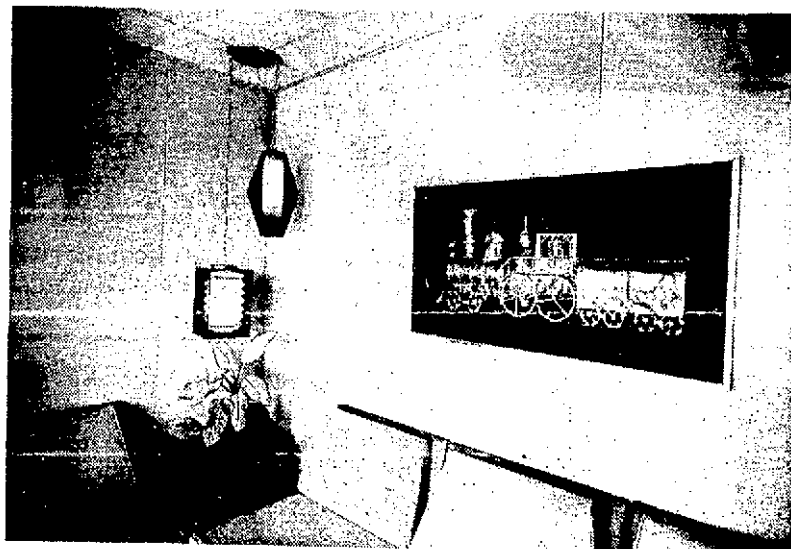
The newer hospitals have
been using interior design-
ers and they certainly have
added a cheerful note to the
rooms. Seems color is just
as important when you are
sick as when you are well. I
distinctly remember one of
my visits to the hospital
when my skin was pea
green. Then I realize the
wall backing my bed was
painted avocado ... I
blended too well. Next visit
I had a bright orange panel
and I am sure my disposi-
tion was sunnier.

Away with early medical
... as long as we have to
wait, let us wait in style!

Since I always listen
when I hear myself say:
"Ask an expert when you
need advice or informa-
tion," I did just that.

Also since the medical
profession frowns on ad-
vertising, you will have to
be content with description
provided by the experts.

According to Jimmy
Jones, local interior design-
er, who has been responsi-
ble for several of the more
cheerful doctors' offices
and certainly has added to
the comfort of the doctors'
patients, there is much to



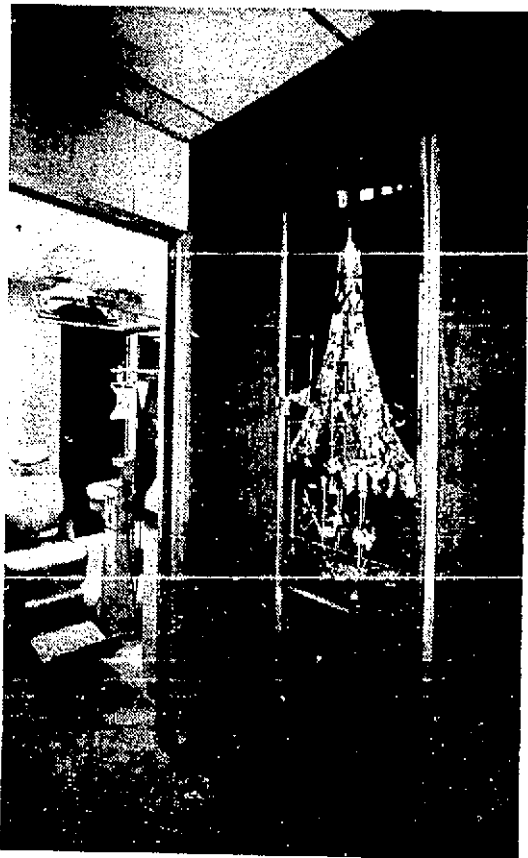
Metal sculpture on
Naugahyde wall is a
practical diversion for
young patients.

consider before the patient
first relaxes in the planned-
to-fit-the-space chair.

Ideally the waiting room
provides soothing sur-
roundings for waiting and
nervous persons. It also
should provide seating for a
maximum number of per-
sons in a minimum space.

No more sterile atmos-
phere ... white isn't nec-
essarily clean. The days of
jaundice, shock and hyper-
tense colors are gone. No
longer do the offices be-
come a recipient for leftov-
er furniture from home. To-
day's medical office re-
flects the attitude of the
professional man. The psy-
chology seems to be: "If the

(Continued on Page 17)



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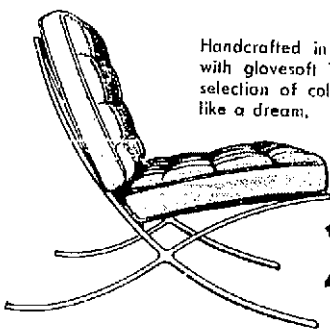
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Medical Decor

(Continued from Page 16)

office is up to date, his methods must be!"

FOUR distinctive offices provided a clue to problems as well as personal taste.

Over-all color use seems to be subdued but not somber. Gold, green, in the bronzed tones with highlights of warm but not intense orange. Red never is recommended for obvious reasons.

Even the age, type and frequency of the patient is considered. For instance, if the patients are older the chairs are never too soft or deep. The pediatrician has lower chairs to suit the age bracket. Module seating is basically the answer to small-size rooms since they provide all shapes from shell to lounge but attach in groups of three and four in hip-widths.

"Better," says the decorator, "not to line up the furniture but mix with small-scale individual chairs."

Professional requirements pose problems, but not insurmountable.

There is a local orthodontist who likes deep pile carpeting and doesn't mind searching for a drill occasionally!

Outdoor carpeting isn't in use because of the cleaning problem. A hose seems to be best for this carpeting and as you could guess, this wouldn't be easy in a six-story medical building!

Wall covering must be vinyl coated for easy care and is far superior to paint, according to the experts.

Lighting must be adequate for reading but soft enough for the not-too-well patient. Lamps add a homey look but built-in fixtures are better.

One medical suite has a contemporary conversational grouping with back toward the receptionist but facing a soft olive Naugahyde wall. I trust the purpose of the placement was to give that "home" look rather than the avoidance of displeasure at the late appointment.

This particular multicolored arrangement is accented by a vertical wall unit magazine rack in block colors. Happily there are no 1911 National Geographic magazines or faceless, pageless books. This waiting room serves two doctors admirably and combines some old and some new furnishings harmoniously.

FOR THE bright young dental patient the color changed to turquoise with gold and orange in a Mediterranean influenced waiting room. Since this is strictly a waiting room, a low curved sofa in wearable woven fabric was added

to the gold carpeted room. A built-in view of the city makes waiting for the orthodontist a pleasure. For additional patients a low decorator bench rests under the window but a crafty designer added wood pamphlet holders at each end.

Off white draperies continue the at-home appearance with a marine painting for those who face the wall.

A completely decorated suite-of-many-rooms perfectly suited to the needs of patient and doctor camouflages everything except basic equipment.

The full suite is carpeted with avocado tuft, the designed-to-order pleasures are custom shelves nicely covered by dark walnut paneling and door bearing a metal sculpture.

The waiting room within the waiting room is in reality a tooth-brushing room. Bright splashy print covers the wall as well as the cabinets. Mushroom stools are painted in coordinating colors for the little brushers or waiters.

Even the dual chairs are coyly placed so the young patients may get the message from each other!

Consulting offices have changed too. Equality in patient-doctor relationship is guaranteed by the use of identical chairs. Paneling is still with us in a den-like atmosphere. Accents depend on the personal taste of the medical man.

Like most people I have my favorite doctor and dentist. I have appreciated them and enjoyed them for many years . . . even in their rather unfortunate surroundings. I have just discovered they are both in the process of change and my next visit should be much more pleasurable . . . providing I don't hurt!

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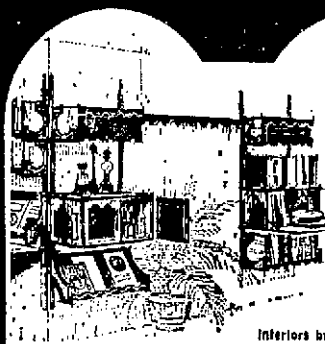
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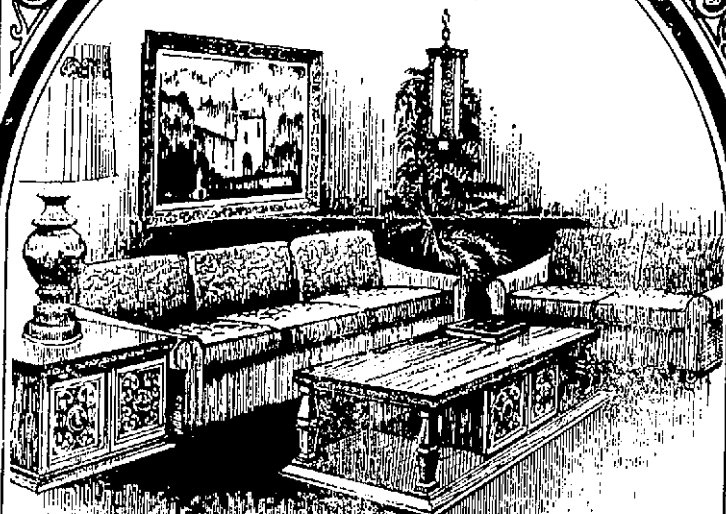
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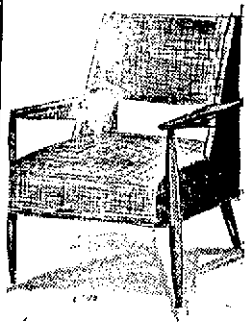
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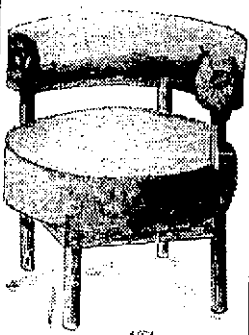
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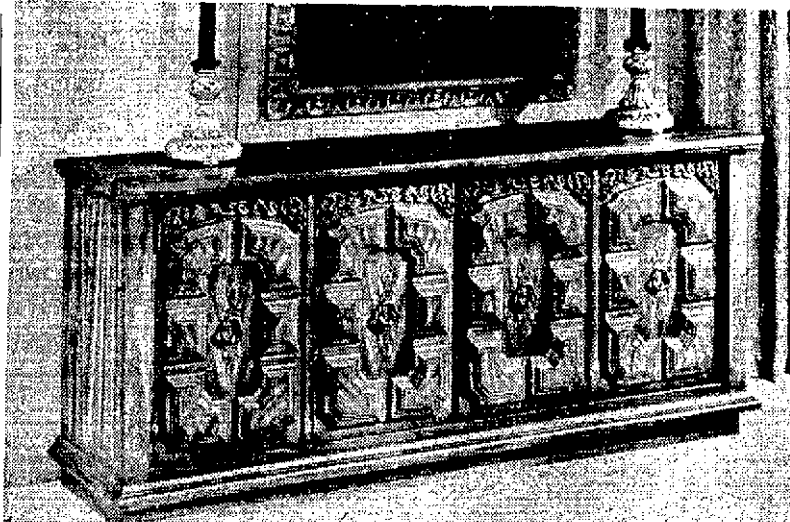
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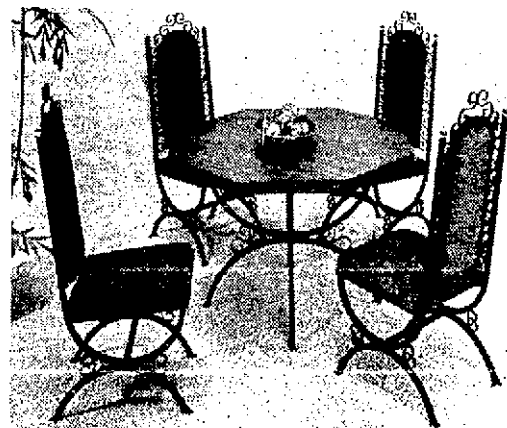
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The Jimmy Stewart Story

By Joan Talmage Weiss

AS HE STEPPED before the cameras to begin his 72nd motion picture, a member of the work crew asked: "How does he do it? You listen to that easy drawl, watch the slow walk and you figure he's half asleep."

The actor was Jimmy Stewart and the movie was Twentieth Century-Fox's "Bandolero" with Dean Martin and Raquel Welch. The location was the Arizona desert where

Stewart was playing a former Civil War trooper with General Sherman who goes to Texas to seek a fortune in ranching.

After 30 years in front of the cameras, Jimmy was still drawling and still moving slowly. Yet his pace is curiously deceptive.

"I've been tremendously fortunate," Jimmy commented in an interview. His much-imitated drawl is less pronounced in person than on the screen. "I always

was sort of a movie fan. I've never quite gotten over it.

"People ask: 'What do you do when you're waiting around?' Well, I'm not reading, not taking care of business, not playing cards. The time goes fast for me. See, making movies is kind of like magic."

Over the years Jimmy has learned to listen for the magic. He keeps himself receptive to life, to his work and to people. Herein lies

his secret to success and happiness.

"Old DeMille (Cecil B.) was always conscious of the set as a piece of magic," Jimmy went on easily. "He played it to the hilt and for the benefit of everybody, not just the visitors. He even got the extras excited. He made you feel that something was going to happen, but you didn't know just what or when."

Yet Jimmy had discovered this magic years before. Son of a hardware store owner, he was born in Indiana, a small town in Pennsylvania. At Princeton he majored in architecture but he was also a member of the Princeton Triangle Club. He played the lead in "The Tiger Smiles" and in his senior year he starred in Princeton's commencement play.

"I was ready to go back for graduate study in architecture," Jimmy recalled, "when old Josh Logan talked me into joining a little stock company."

He made his professional debut in the play "Goodbye Again" and moved along with it when it went on to Broadway.

After a series of plays, including the whimsical "Harvey," Stewart signed a film contract and headed for Hollywood. Starting with "Murder Man," he appeared in 24 movies in five years. The magic was beginning to show results.

"I've never got much out of rehearsing because the camera isn't going," Jimmy said. "I need to hear 'lights-camera-slate-speak' to trigger me. All these fellows talk about why so many takes. Well, it's giving you a chance to stumble upon that moment that works."

"I'll never forget working for Capra (Frank) in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." On the Senate set at Columbia we started the filibuster speech. Capra started way back in the gallery with the camera and



Jimmy Stewart goes "Western" again in latest film, "Bandolero!" (Twentieth Century-Fox).

ended up two feet from my face. Capra said: 'Do it right, 'cause this is what we're going to use.' He kept getting closer and closer. By the time he got there I had the thing all worked out."

Jimmy had indeed captured the moment that works, the moment of magic, because his performance was nominated for an Oscar. Yet it was the next year, in 1950, when he won the Academy Award for the best actor with "The Philadelphia Story."

Flying had been a hobby since boyhood, so it was the Army Air Force Jimmy chose when he enlisted in 1941. As a lieutenant, he served as an instructor of Flying Fortress pilots; then he was promoted to captain. After spectacular raids on Bremen in December 1943 he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. The Distinguished Flying Cross followed. While commanding a bomber wing, he was made colonel before his discharge in 1945.

At first Jimmy suffered from the feeling of disorientation caused by leaving the service and re-entering civilian life.

"I was out of the Air Force, just roaming around with nothing to do. Capra said: 'I have a picture for you. Let me tell it to you. It starts in heaven.'"

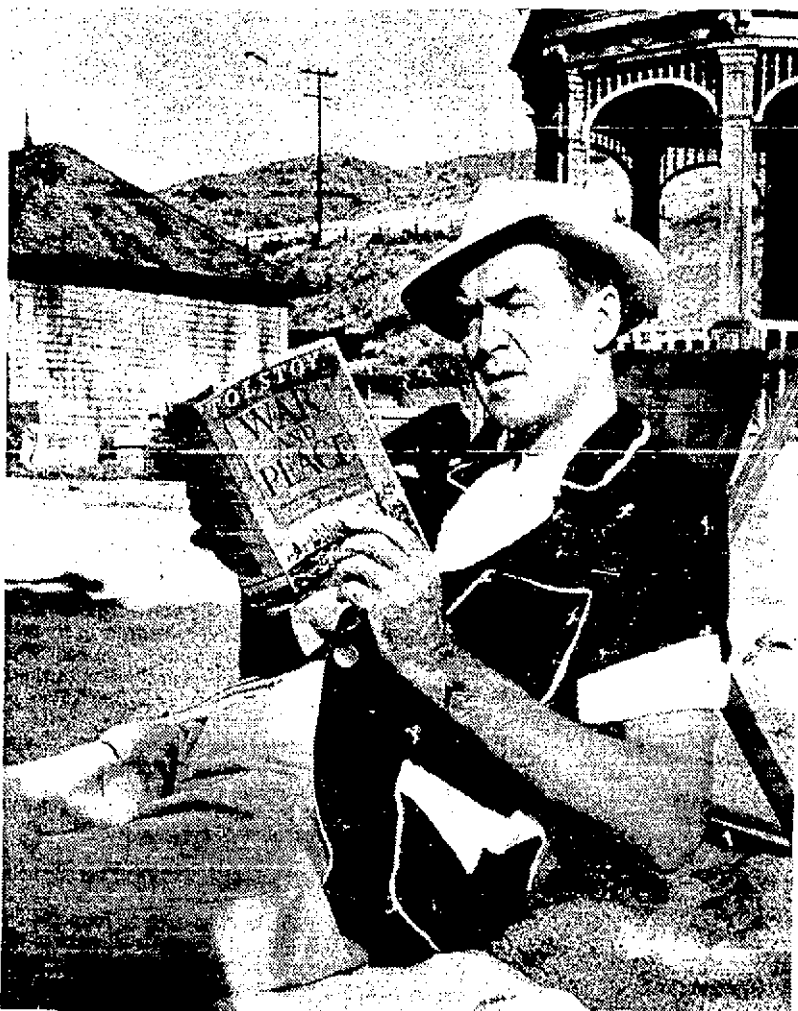
"You can understand that this was a startling thing and I'd been away five years. He started to tell the story and got it confused. 'It doesn't sound too good, does it?' I said. 'But Frank, if you want to do a

picture that starts in heaven, I'm with you."

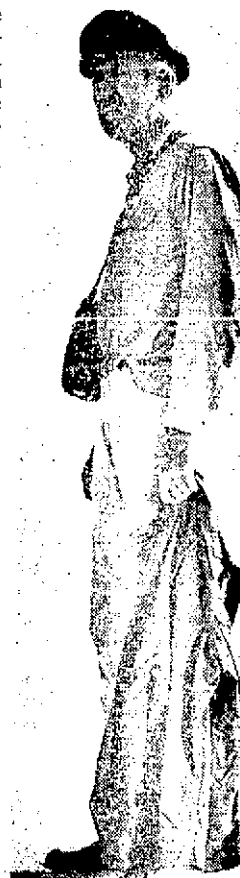
The result was the magical "It's a Wonderful Life" — a fantasy which many critics believe was ahead of its time.

"For the next five years we did this show on Lux

(Continued on Page 23)



Stewart, who has had distinguished careers in both war and peace (he's a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve) reads Tolstoy's classic novel in scene from movie "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation."



The tall and slender actor in "Flight of the Phoenix" role.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Buffalo Nickel May Be Valuable

By Maurice M. Gould

A POPULAR U. S. SERIES is the Indian head or buffalo-type five-cent piece, also called "the bi-son."

Many inquiries are received about the 1913 date, which is not a scarce item. It is the 1913 liberty-head nickel, an entirely different style with only five known, which is worth a small fortune.

Mintages of the buffalo-type coins were not very large and these coins wore down very rapidly, making it difficult to get them in top condition. Except for a few recent dates the coins in uncirculated condition are extremely difficult to obtain, especially specimens which are well struck.

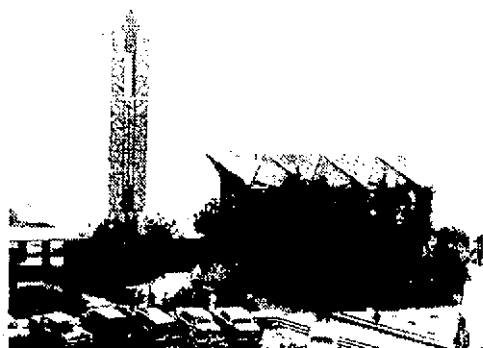
Many of the coins catalog at \$100 or more, with 7926-S cataloging at \$434 in uncirculated condition, the 1924-S at \$625, the 1921-S at \$325 and so on.

There is one overdate — the 1918-D over 7 variety — which is very valuable. It runs as high as \$5,200 in new condition in the catalog and \$215 in very good condition. In the very low grades it is difficult to distinguish the overdate.

The 1938-D over S variety was discovered a few years ago and this now catalogs for \$30 in uncirculated condition.

The 1937-D 3-legged nickel was discovered sometime in 1937 in Montana. This item is also very scarce in uncirculated condition, cataloging at \$225. I have seen advertisements also advertising 2 1/2-legged nickels and other variations of this piece.

In 1938 the buffalo nickel was struck only by the Denver Mint and all of the other 1938 five-cent coins are the Jefferson type, as these were struck by the Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco mints.



Wayfarers Chapel

I RECENTLY PAID A return visit to the famous Wayfarers Chapel, the world-renowned church in Portuguese Bend, Calif. I had mentioned the church's numismatic collection, which they were building up, in one of my columns, and many coins and pieces of paper money were donated to be added to the collection, of which the curator is the Rev. Robert Loring Young.

The collection started as a result of the visitors, numbering 750,000 a year, who come from every area of the world, leaving items from their own countries. The purpose of this collection originally was to show the geographic spread of homelands of the visitors to the chapel.

This unusual church is an all-glass structure and was built on a rocky point overlooking the ocean. Shrubbery and exotic plants encircle the building and in many spots cover the sides and roof, giving the edifice a picturesque and unusual appearance.

Q. — Who were the designers of the Kennedy half-dollar?

A. — Gilroy Roberts, who was a former chief sculptor of the U.S. Mint, designed the obverse of the coin and his initials appear on the obverse. The reverse was the work of Frank Gasparro.

(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, c/o Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Haifuai and Eru Pii

THE Japanese language, like our own English, has paid small heed to the adage "neither a borrower nor a lender be."

"It would be difficult," observes Yale linguist Roy Andrew Miller in "The Japanese Language" (University of Chicago Press, \$16) "to find another language in the world—excepting perhaps English during the first few centuries after the Norman invasion—which has been as hospitable to loanwords as has Japanese."

The Japanese language dipped freely into Chinese, of course. It helped itself to words from the Korean and Altaic languages. Just as American English has dipped into the Indian languages, the Japanese borrowed words from the Ainu, their own aborigines, who have been driven to the northern tip of the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido.

When the Portuguese came, the Japanese took from them their words for cigarette (tabako); karuta (playing cards, from carta); konpeto (sweets, from confetto) and a host of others. Even the popular dish tempura gets its name from the Portuguese tempero, seasoning.

From the Dutch came garasu for glass (from glas); kofi, for coffee (from koffie), and others. A Japanese with a hangover might recall that arukoru, for alcohol, was given the Japanese by the Dutch (alkohol).

A German manufacturer of theatrical makeup named Doran, the author points out, has been memorialized by the Japanese in doran (heavy facial makeup for motion picture photography).

A few years ago a leading Tokyo hotel imported some Swedish chefs to train its staff in preparing smorgasbord. The Japanese called it baikingu, from Viking, the name of the catering firm which supplied the chefs.

"It is in connection with English," says Prof. Miller, "that the principle of 'total availability' has been exercised to its ultimate. Today virtually any English word in the book is fair game in writing or public speaking." The Japanese do the funniest things of all with their English borrowings. About the time of World War I the term onnaboi was fashionable for waitress. It was compounded of Japanese onna, for woman, plus bui, from English boy.

English abbreviations are particularly popular in Japanese: haifuai for hi fi; eru pii for L(ong) P(lay)ing and even pii aru for P(ublic) R(elations).

And Try Not to Miss...

SEA AND ISLANDS. By Hammond Innes. Knopf, \$6.95.

Hammond Innes writes his novels of the sea out of a vast knowledge, as this book of his real-life sailing experiences proves. He has covered the coast and islands of Europe, in his yacht, from North Sea to Black Sea. He describes a sail into a volcanic crater (could it be Atlantis?); a trip through the Ionian Sea of Odysseus; exploration of the fascinating Turkish coast. On land we go with him to the Bay of Biscay's rock islands; hunt treasure on a Nova Scotian island; visit the ancient Yugoslav port of Dubrovnik and Scotland's Western Isles.

McLUHAN HOT AND COOL. A Critical Symposium, with responses by Marshall McLuhan. Edited by Gerald Emanuel Stearn. Dial Press, \$6.95.

Like him or not, Marshall McLuhan's ideas have had considerable impact on intellectuals, and industry and the communications media as well. This collection of essays and comments on his work helps clarify his ideas. Contributors include Susan Sontag, Dwight Macdonald, Harold Rosenberg, George Steiner and Tom Wolfe.

NAKED WE CAME. By J. Donald Adams. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95.

A cogent and witty analysis of fashion, from the time of the caveman, discussing among many matters the odd twists of style and the odder fact that women keep adopting more masculine apparel. The Empress Eugenie, Beau Brummell, Winston Churchill, are among those who march through this book.



FOR A BABY OF THE COLONIES—An illustration from "The American Heritage History of Colonial Antiques" (Simon and Shuster, \$16.50). Editor and author Marshall B. Davidson presents the dramatic story of the development of American furnishings and architecture. The lavish volume is filled with 885 illustrations of furniture, silver, glass, china, pottery, pewter, brass, wrought iron, tinware, weathercocks and flintlocks.

To Learn & Enjoy

THE COSMOS OF ARTHUR HOLLY COMPTON. Edited by Marjorie Johnston. With an introduction by Vannavar Bush. Knopf, \$10.

Arthur Holly Compton (1892-1962), Nobel Prize winner for physics, discoverer of the Compton effect (the phenomenon of the change in the wave length of X-rays when scattered by matter), was director from 1942 to 1945 of the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago which developed the first self-sustaining atomic chain reaction that led to the controlled release of nuclear energy. He was one of the great innovators, one of the true scientific geniuses of our age.

In "The Cosmos of Arthur Holly Compton," 45 of his papers, written for the general public, reveal in him that gift of lucidity so rare to men of the laboratory, a writer able to bring to the general reader, in simple but not demeaningly overpopular language, the meaning of his own work and that of other great men of science.

Whether he is telling of his own life in science, the significance of the discovery of X-rays, the social influences on the growth of physical science, aeronautics or the look of the atom, cosmic rays or the implications of nuclear energy (and these are but a few of his topics) he makes one both learn and enjoy. His essays on "the searchers for truth," Thomas Jefferson as scientist, Einstein, Millikan, Rutherford, E. O. Lawrence, are among the best of their kind. —Nat Honig

Thinkers for 1967

THE GREAT IDEAS TODAY. 1967. Editors in chief: Robert M. Hutchins and Mortimer J. Adler. Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., \$10.

The annual supplement to the Great Books of the Western World is always marked by outstanding review of important questions of the times, and of the sciences, arts and theology. This volume features a symposium, "Should Christianity Be Secularized?" in which four well known theologians and authors, diverging widely in viewpoint, discuss "religionless Christianity." In addition, four authorities take a look at the year in the arts, the sciences and religion.

Happiness, as an idea, is examined by philosopher V. J. McGill. Three works, Martin Buber's "Eclipse of God," Erwin Schrodinger's "What Is Life," and the 15th century work "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" are also included.

When Roast Is Done

ART AS IMAGE AND IDEA. By Edmund Burke Feldman. Prentice-Hall, \$14.95.

Prof. Feldman, after as penetrating an introduction to art, especially modern, including pop and op. as we have ever been privileged to read, ends up with the most charmingly modest, but, in his own case, unfounded conclusion:

"One of the most crucial decisions an artist needs to make about his work is the decision to stop working . . . A time arrives . . . when the artist's critical faculties begin to overcome his desire to embellish and tinker with a substantially completed project. Since there is no rule which tells him when to quit, no buzzer signal announcing that the roast is done, no aesthetic policy of compulsory retirement from his labors, only prudence can stay the artist's hand.

"Prudence suggests that further elaboration may enhance an effect, but is more likely to imperil those effects already achieved. This is true of a book, especially one that undertakes to discuss the art of criticism. The author of such a book ought to cherish conciseness more than exhaustive explanation; he should exhibit critical discrimination if he has not always displayed scholarly depth; he should be prudent if he has not always been wise. And he can demonstrate these virtues . . . by showing that he knows when it is time to conclude."

We protest, and can only say that, having finished it, we hated to lay his book down. He has much to say that is provocative and apt. On aesthetic pleasure:

"Perhaps aesthetic pleasure is, in fact, the satisfaction experienced in employing to the full our innate capacities for perception. An elementary aesthetic pleasure might be called 'the thrill of recognition.' Obviously, recognition has always played an important role in human survival . . . When we recognize something in a work of art, we are in a sense rehearsing our survival technique, sharpening our capacity to distinguish between friend and foe. It is only a short step from the ability to perform such discriminations to the ability to enjoy perception itself . . ."

Prof. Feldman is a virtuoso at conducting the reader behind what appears a curtain of blobs, splatters and smears, or the puzzling arrangements of stone and metal (often scrap) and plastic in contemporary painting and sculpture, and revealing their significance. There are 740 excellently reproduced illustrations, 40 of them in color.—H.

Tarnished Glitter

FOOL'S GOLD. By Richard Dillon. Coward-McCann, \$6.95.

Sutter, on whose land California's first gold was discovered, was a tragicomic figure, a man of great foresight at times (he foresaw that agriculture, not gold, would be California's real wealth). Richard Dillon presents a man who had important enemies (Fremont, Sam Brannan) — and an overfondness for liquor to contend with. His part in the California-Mexi-

can civil war was not without overtones of comedy, but its drama is not slighted by Dillon, whose biography is unflatteringly colorful and eminently readable.

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Recipe of the Week

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Robin Fuess, 3410 La Jara St., Long Beach, is the winner of this week's recipe prize.

"PIKI" Indian Bread

2 cups cornmeal
3½ cups hot water
1 tsp. salt

Measure cornmeal and salt into a bowl and add water, stirring well until a very thin batter is made. Pour by tablespoon on a medium hot griddle and cook until edges are brown and turn up. Turn and cook until crisp. Only a thin layer can be poured on griddle for good "Piki."

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

KNOWING what to do to keep your pet safe may save his life someday.

Be sure you have a pet first aid kit for emergency. It can be kept in a box or drawer. It should contain gauze bandages, adhesive tape, clean strips of sheets, absorbent cotton, thermometer, hydrogen peroxide for injuries (and to be diluted one-half with water for emetic), ear wash, BFI antiseptic powder, scissors, tweezers, kapectate for diarrhea, milk of magnesia for colic and constipation, Mentholatum for nasal discomfort, and anything else you can think of.

Don't neglect inoculations for distemper and rabies. You may not be able to tell distemper from a cold, nor can you usually diagnose stomach upset. Have your veterinarian's phone number close by.

Your pet may be kept unwittingly in a state of digestive upset if you feed him only what he likes to eat. Cats in particular may go on a one-food "kick." Be certain the pet is well fed, but not over-fed. He also needs drinking water.

If your pet is hit by a car, don't add to his troubles by handling unnecessarily so additional bleeding or injury is caused. If possible, get a blanket, shirt, or full skirt under the pet and pull him off the road. An injured dog may snap, so muzzle him by tying a bandage around his jaws and pulling the ends under the ears to the

back of the head. If a leg is broken, immobilize it with a splint (even a stick if there is nothing else available) and bandages.

If the pet is a cat, he may scratch wildly if injured. Try to wrap him securely in heavy cloths before attempting to look him over. Release one limb at a time to see if it needs treatment. Speak softly and don't scare him further in any way. He'll get all the extra scaring he can take when a veterinarian has to attend to him.

Prevent your pet from becoming lost. Dogs should be kept in their own yard, and under control when not at home.

Use every measure to speed his recovery if he does stray. Dogs can be tattooed with your Social Security number. Photos of your pet may expedite his recovery. Notify proper authorities, do some advertising, and tell your neighbors, especially school children. You'd be surprised how fast children can gather and look for a pet if you'll offer a reward for the pet's return. Even parakeets have been spotted by alerted youngsters. Of course, go to the animal shelter nearest you. Go in person over and over again if necessary. Phone calls may not recover your pet, as shelter workers can't always keep a mental picture of every pet that comes in as a stray, nor do they have time to go up and down the runs to check every hour.



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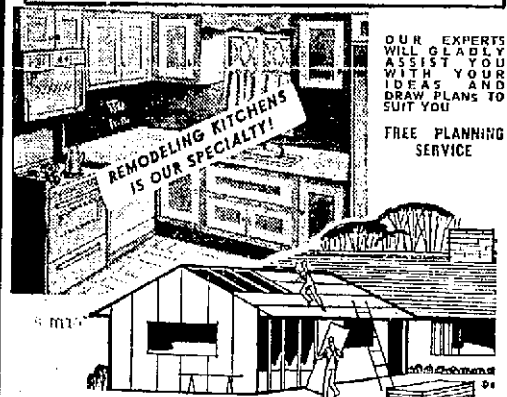
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"Coin Roundup" in Southland

Clinics Help Addicts to Quit Cigarettes

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

SMOKING withdrawal clinics are not always failures as some observers have contended.

A clinic developed by the New York City Department of Health has enabled 65 per cent of participants to give up cigarette smoking entirely.

In addition, 20 per cent were able to reduce their smoking by about half.

The New York clinic was conducted in three phases over an eight-month period.

The first phase — motivation — took one week. Smokers heard lectures, including one that informed them that habituation to smoking was learned and thus could be unlearned.

In the second phase — withdrawal — participants met periodically in groups of 15 for eight weeks. Group leaders were volunteer laymen who had given up smoking. Sessions were similar to those used by Alcoholics Anonymous.

The final phase — reinforcement of withdrawal — took five months. Groups met periodically for discussions on progress being made by individual participants.

The report is in Medical Bulletin on Tobacco.



COCKROACHES ARE ONE cause of asthma in humans, two allergists in Washington, D.C., report.

The roaches, they say, contaminate food, which triggers an allergic reaction in persons who are already sensitized to the insects or in persons who are allergy-prone.

A **NEW** antibacterial drug shows great promise as an improved method of treating serious burns.

The agent, silver sulfadiazine, is said to be superior to both silver nitrate and mafenide. And both of these have been showing excellent results in many instances.

The new agent is incorporated in an ointment base (Neobase) and is applied with a gloved hand over burned tissue. A layer of fine-mesh gauze is then placed over the wound. The ointment feels soothing to the patient and causes no irritation.

Dr. Charles L. Fox Jr. of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, says that silver sulfadiazine keeps wounds clean and free of infection by pseudomonas bacteria. Infection by these germs frequently develops in burn patients.

The new treatment is described both in Modern Treatment and in Archives of Surgery.

Meanwhile, researchers say a new

antibiotic, gentamicin sulfate, has been cutting the death rate from pseudomonas infection in burn patients. The drug is given by intramuscular injection.

SUBSTITUTING CEREAL for eggs at breakfast brings about a reduction of blood cholesterol — but the reduction is only temporary.

The finding is based on a study of 20 men at the Wood Veterans Administration Center in Milwaukee.

Reduction in cholesterol, a fat-like substance, occurred within the first four weeks after a switch to a cereal breakfast. However, a rebound in cholesterol level soon occurred. Researchers suggest further research, with various dietary tinkering, to see if longer-lasting reductions in cholesterol can be achieved.

The report is in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

A **FAVORABLE** attitude toward water fluoridation continues to grow in this country, a new opinion poll discloses.

The poll indicates that three-fourths of the population favor fluoridation.

The percentage is considerably higher than that of earlier surveys, the U.S. Public Health Service says.

The poll was taken by National Opinion Research Corp. of Chicago for the health service's division of dental health.

In communities where fluoridation is already in effect, 84 per cent favor it.

Only 13 per cent of those queried had a negative attitude toward fluoridation.

Fluoridation of public water supplies reduces tooth decay.

WHEN RURAL dwellers move to the city, the risk of death from coronary heart disease rises, a new study shows.

A report in Circulation, journal of the American Heart Association, discloses that rural Indians now living in urbanized areas of Africa have a life expectancy of four years less than persons in rural India.

A **RELATIVELY NEW** drug, hydroxyurea, has been approved for general use in the treatment of two types of malignancy.

The compound, taken in capsule form and also known by the name Hydrea, is recommended for advanced melanoma and chronic myelocytic leukemia which has resisted other treatment.

Two researchers report that Hydrea enhances the effect of other anti-cancer drugs or of radiation therapy. Hydrea makes cancer cells more sensitive to X-rays.

Trials to date indicate that the new drug has produced responses in about 20 per cent of patients with advanced melanoma. In addition, there have been temporary remissions in cases of chronic myelocytic leukemia after other anti-cancer drugs failed.

THE JIMMY STEWART STORY

(Continued from Page 19)

Radio Theater at Christmas. The thing that I remember is that every time I did the same thing, yet it crushed me (the character was falsely accused of stealing from a savings and loan association). It always happens to me at one point in every picture.

"There are lots of factors that made 'It's a Wonderful Life' my favorite — my first picture after the war, all the great people in it, the whole way the thing started with a message in a Christmas card Frank had received saying 'It's so wonderful to have been born.' It bears out my feeling of the picture business that it's not a production line business — but magic.

"What you're striving for isn't a performance, because the whole movie business is so technical you can't really sustain a characterization. What you're striving for is to create mo-

ments that the audience will remember."

Jimmy and Gloria, his wife, live in Beverly Hills with their four children, including two daughters, age 16. They go on big game expeditions and Jimmy has become a fine photographer. In addition to owning a cattle ranch, Jimmy has kept up his interest in aviation by flying a Cessna 310. He serves as a member of the Executive Board of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, the first actor to be chosen for the board.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the Air Force Association (he is now a brigadier general in the Reserve) and is a trustee of Princeton University.

It's a busy life for a man who draws when he talks, and ambles when he walks — a life that has been happy and successful in every way.

Perhaps "Harvey" best

sums up Stewart's philosophy of life. Jimmy responded to the magical quality of this fantasy in which the audience comes to thoroughly believe in and love Harvey, the imaginary rabbit. At a moment of crisis Jimmy spoke this line: "My mother once told me: 'You can either be smart or pleasant.' I decided long ago it's easier to be pleasant."

By finding the magic in everything he does — the wonderful, marvelous, soul-lifting moment that works — Jimmy has given his audience a great legacy.

From the philosophy in "You Can't Take It With You" to the poignancy of "The Greatest Show on Earth" (Jimmy had always wanted to play a clown) to "The Spirit of St. Louis" in which he showed the power of the individual — all these films have spoken in various ways of the moment that works and of the magic in life.

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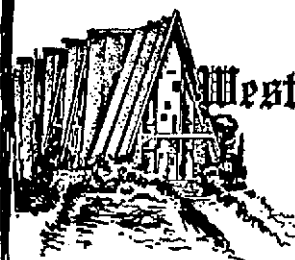
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The Wonderful World of Kites

(Continued from Page 5)

bey, who generously volunteers a share of her free time away from recreation duties to lend a helping hand to the Nightingale School children in their semifinal tryouts.

Adults like these perceive more than the wonder of kite flying through a child's eyes, and maintain that fantasy is never old-fashioned or passe . . . even for adults. This is why Mrs. Bess Wenger instituted a PTA-sponsored "kite workshop" at Prisk School which has been a most successful preliminary launching pad.

When Mrs. Wenger took time to assist kids with their kites, she realized that many parents seem unable to conceive the unmistakable character value in this wholesome recreation. Thereupon she took still more time to contact mothers and fathers personally, so they would back their children in a creative activity which is celebrated nationally in at least a half dozen countries. Now, five years later, at least 200 parents from the Prisk School area attend the kite meet semifinals and finals—all

enthusiastic over the wonderful thing happening to them through their children each spring.

"We constructed 131 kites in one day, between 9 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon, on a Saturday," Mrs. Mary Ann Martin, playground director at Veterans Park, recently stated, "and it wasn't the chore one would think. After explaining to the boy or girl what to do, we insist that they do most of the work themselves, for therein the real joy of accomplishment enters. When you are enthusiastic, the children are also.

"I think of it in this way: In the significant matching up of each side of the kite correctly, to give it right balance, an engineering factor is suggested which the child's open mind may recall years later."

Mrs. Martin then added with a chuckle: "After I had rapidly fastened the cross-string on several of the kites (which the leader does for the beginner) one curious 8-year-old said to me: 'How come you make kites so good when you're a woman?'"

The tournament is not limited to youngsters.

Whether woman or man, grandparent or bachelor, there's a place for you. Mrs. Fortmann said that the teachers of Webster School derived such a charge from assisting their pupils to fly kites in tests for the semifinals that perhaps next year there should be a division for teachers alone.

"Precisely why we provide Division 9 for those not eligible for other divisions," Stan Penland, tournament manager, replies. "It's custom-made for 20-year-olds, 50-year-olds or any 'old kite pros' if they be kite enthusiasts and wish to join in the fun."

Many adults in the tournament will be Division 7 contestants — the parent-child combination both in kite making and kite flying; many are overseas veterans who in several instances were fortunate enough to bring home kites from the European theater, Vietnam or Formosa. These usually are dragon kites, caterpillar kites or picturesque patterns of West Germany.



Matthew Paige, 6, Michael Pozdernik, 8, and Susan Paige, 8, add finishing touches to their kites at Prisk School "Kite Workshop."

The first six divisions correspond to the grade level of the child in school. Division 8 is for group-built entries — kites built as a project of a club or classroom. In all divisions, tournament rules prohibit the use of metal materials of any kind in kite construction.

Prizes will be awarded for Beauty of Design, Novelty of Design, Best Kite with Moving Parts, Best Large Kite (over 48 inches), Best Small Kite (under 12 inches), Most Comical Kite, and Kite With the Most Unusual Tail.

But what about "tiny tots" from 2 to 5 — or handicapped children who also would enjoy flying their own kites? Are they

left out? Vivian Fisher, leader of Silverado playground (which cooperates with Muir School in its contest), supplies the answer to this query.

She points out that the tots select a heavy type construction paper, scribble on it whatever they wish, and, after it is pasted together, they run around the park pulling their kites after them, above their heads or on the ground. Every preschool entrant then becomes a winner because the awarded ribbon says so.

"The other extreme," says Penland, "is the beautiful thing which occurs at Tucker School, where we get excellent cooperation from the physically handicapped children attending there. Kite building is therapy to them.

"They cannot come to the tournament so we bring the tourney to them. We hold it during the noon hour and help each pupil sail his kite if needed. Many excellent people among the faculty and recreation staff donate their time to this purpose and our judges are also unstinting of their time.

"Last year a big four-foot kite built by one of the entrants at Tucker was carried so forcefully by the wind that it actually pulled his wheelchair forward many feet along the walk. This boy got so excited and laughed so hard that he could barely hold onto his kite."

A trophy is awarded to the overall winner of the Tucker School tournament each year by a generous neighborhood parent.

The kites that survive semifinal competition and reach the finals of the city-wide tournament are indeed something to behold. Kites are human instru-

ments, receptive to unlimited minds, daring spirits and audacious concepts. Entries in the 42nd annual tournament will run the gamut of design, color and creativity.

Who knows—maybe this year there'll be a three-stack kite imitating the Queen Mary.

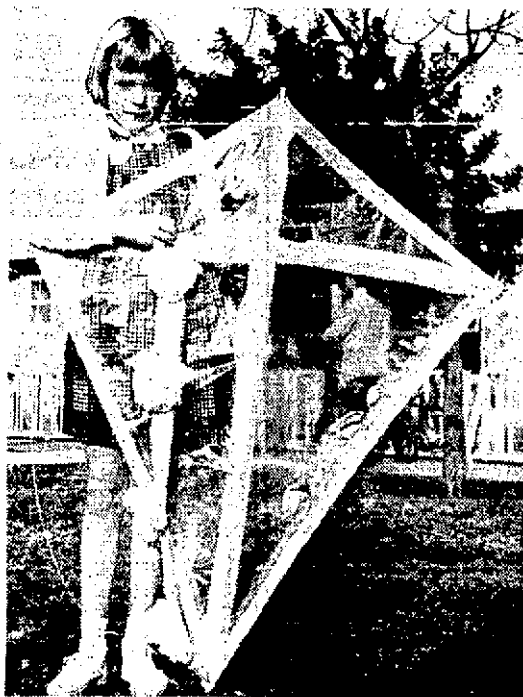
Mae Mathers, district supervisor who has possibly worked with kite tournaments as long as anyone in the Recreation Department, adds a wise summary to this subject.

"The kite tournament has always been a very thrilling event," Miss Mathers says. "Participation-wise it reaches more children and has lasted longer than any recreation event I know of. Possibly this is due to the fathers themselves inheriting an interest which they transmit to their sons . . . for they, the parents, received the spark from the grandparents."

Here, too, is the old world touch of transmitting the art of one generation to another. Insofar as it will stretch, kite building isn't quite like ship-building, but it still requires artistic skill and craftsmanship if one is to prove himself exceptional within its framework.

The Rotary Club of downtown Long Beach has for many years honored the kite tournament winners and runners-up. This year's celebration will be at a luncheon Wednesday, March 20, at the Lafayette Hotel.

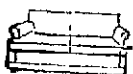
Considering that building a kite is its first reward and flying it in a contest its second reward, one might wonder what type of extra bonus the "winners all" at the Rotary luncheon would seek out after their aspirations have been so richly realized? Perhaps to enter the kite tournament again next year!



A contestant with the product of her efforts. All kites in the city meet are made by persons (individuals, pairs or groups) who fly them.

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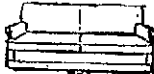
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Cabin for Your Cat

By Steve Ellingson



Feline Elegance

PEOPLE don't train cats; cats train people.

Nowhere in all of the animal kingdom will you find a creature that is more pumpered and more catered to — all of which proves that cats are smarter than people. And, that isn't all, they're independent, haughty, solitary and as proud as all get out.

Just to give you an idea, recently we visited Fox Studios to take pictures of one of the feline actors who appeared in the new movie "Doctor Doolittle." We wanted his picture with the A-frame cat cabin shown here.

Once the camera was set up, Mr. Cat strolls over, enters the cabin and immediately relaxed on the balcony, allowing just a bit of vanity to show. It was a sight to be applauded. Once the pictures were taken and the lights turned off, he went downstairs into the cabin and fell asleep.

Your cat may not be in the movies, but I can assure you, he'll be just as delighted to have his very own cabin as this actor was. The balcony gives him a place to observe whatever is going on, and the bedroom in the back a quiet place to sleep. There's an entrance both in the front and on the side. The simulated chimney gives the building a resort atmosphere. Casters were used on the bottom to make the cabin portable.

It's quite possible that you have a small dog, and if you do, he'll like this little home just as much as your cat. It's an easy project when you use the full-size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw the parts out and finally put them together. Scrap plywood is all you need, consequently the cost is exceedingly low.

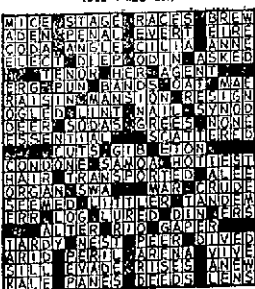
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24.)



SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 10)

from so much good care of gardens.

The children also take credit for the tedious painting of slat benches and patio furniture. Each slat was carefully painted a different color, all bright and happy.

Lush ferns surround the covered patio, both potted and planted. An added family-note is the slat chain swing.

The master bedroom borders the patio and is a tribute to the Fonte patience.

Sunny yellow walls were covered with 1,200 square feet of white painted lattice. Matching doors open on the long windows but filler fabric allows privacy.

A decorator suggested adding lattice to a third wall, but Mrs. Fonte is willing to wait.

Fixed chests form a long work space for Fonte when he needs to find a quiet place to work.

A French provincial headboard was painted apricot but the balance of the bedroom furniture remains white with touches of gold.

A floor-to-ceiling divider

gives a bit of privacy to the apricot-with-avocado bath. The highlight of the functional bath is the bead border used to fill the space between glass tub doors and ceiling.

A "MOD" black and white acrylic painting is a dramatic touch to the wall at the top of the stairs.

Doug, 16; Brett, 13; Debbie, 15; Allison, almost 4, and Diona, 2, share the upper story.

The Fontes find the children change so fast it is difficult to settle on a suitable and lasting decorating scheme and, to date, Doug's room has been created from the purchase of six \$4 bedspreads in bold blocks of gold, red and green. One of the spreads caps the maple bed while the others will serve to cover the walls.

Allison and Diona share the little girls' white and blue ruffled bedroom.

Debbie is pretty well established in her young lady's blue and white with violet bedroom. Her travel poster girl in blue was the

color cue for the tie-back draperies and carpeting.

Brett's room is in the process of changing from a small boy room with a trio of attached school desks to of a young man's peg board

wall with "grown up" maple furniture.

"The upstairs is the children's home and we all want to enjoy it," say the Fontes, "so we don't over-decorate!"

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In Praise of Plumbers

EDITOR
Southland Magazine
Dear Sir:

As a representative of the plumbing industry in our community, I wish to state that we found no humor in Mr. Thomas Devlin's article Feb. 18, 1968, entitled "Plumb Mad About Plumbers."

Many years ago the image of the plumber was that of a dirty, forgetful, incompetent buffoon and this may have been true. However, the plumbing industry has taken great strides in elevating the level of people in their industry, just as many other industries have done. Through educational programs and technological advances the plumber is second to no one. He is intelligent, clean, competent and alert.

Mr. Devlin has created in the minds of his readers that there is collusion between city officials and the plumbers. If he had done some investigating before publishing his article, he would have found that this is not true in our city. It should have been made clear that Mr. Devlin does not reside in the Long Beach area.

Sincerely
Eleanor Kinaz.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Myra Curr

ACROSS

- Small rodents.
- Theatre part.
- Athletic events.
- Make beer.
- Arabian soap.
- Constituting punishment.
- To turn outward.
- Ireland.
- Musical closing.
- Point of view.
- Eyebrows.
- English queen.
- Vote into office.
- Profound.
- Norse god.
- Requested.
- Singing voice.
- Feminine pronoun.
- Representative.
- Unit of energy.
- Play on words.
- Musical groups.
- Cereal grass.
- Girl's name.
- Dried grape.
- Stately residence.
- To relinquish.
- Looked amorously.
- Fuzz.
- Metal fastener.
- Council of

churches.

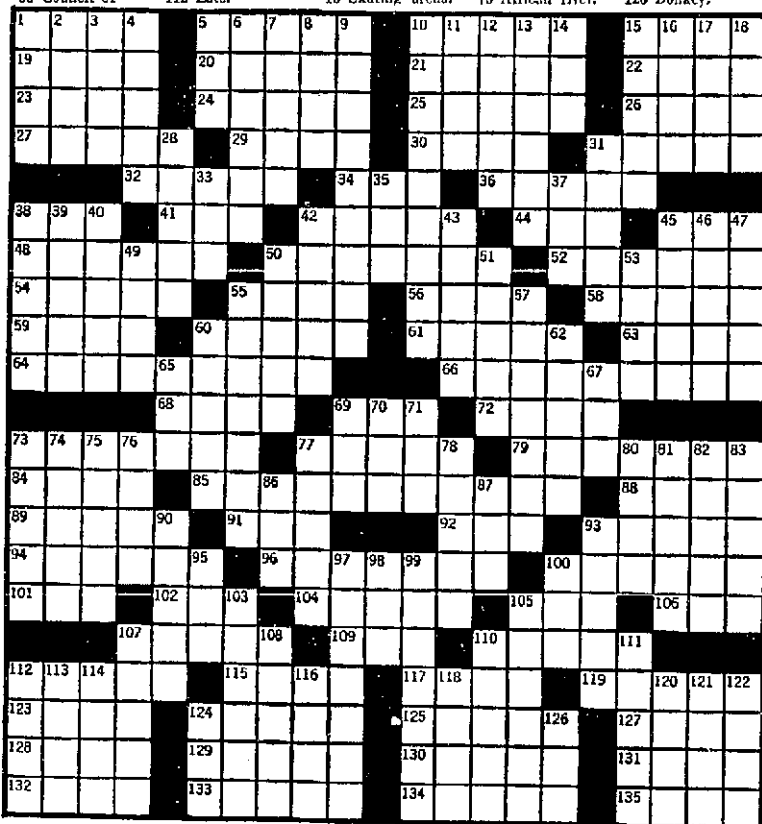
- Horned animal.
- Ice cream confections.
- Satisfactions for injury.
- Arch.
- Not any.
- Vital.
- Strewed.
- Slashes.
- Adjustable machine part.
- Short jacket.
- To forgive.
- Island in Pacific.
- Warmest.
- Tresses.
- Carried.
- Sheltered side.
- Musical instrument.
- Southwest.
- Africa: Abbr.
- Blemish.
- Unrehearsed.
- Appeared to be.
- Smaller.
- In single file.
- Mistake.
- Part of tree trunk.
- Enticed.
- Noise.
- Vocal pauses.
- To change.
- South American city.
- Yawner.
- Late.

- Bird's home.
- Noble.
- Plunged into water.
- Dry.
- Dangor.
- Sports stadium.
- Exclamation of acclaim.
- Part of door frame.
- Blude.
- Gets up.
- In a new manner.
- Cabbage.
- Window parts.
- Acts.
- Optical glass.

DOWN

- Official staff.
- Heathen image.
- To give up.
- Make into a law.
- Watering place.
- Part of a muscle.
- Ire.
- Storm.
- Pachyderms.
- Registering.
- Very eager.
- Feminine name.
- Plant of carrot family.
- Station: Abbr.
- Animal.
- Skating arena.
- African river.

- Sea bird.
- Do garden work.
- Luke warm.
- Poker stakes.
- Sister.
- Printer's measures.
- Hearing appendage.
- To corrode.
- Rents.
- Masculine name.
- Trivial.
- Flies high.
- Underage.
- Post.
- Concluded.
- Withered.
- King with gold touch.
- Relative.
- Since: Scot.
- Lingers.
- Tanned hides.
- Trick.
- Took upright position.
- Non-commissioned officer: Abbr.
- Explosive.
- Healing fuel.
- Mischiefous child.
- Sound of disapproval.
- Selected.
- Man in a shell.
- Donkey.



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You will have no trouble with scallops if you follow the pattern directions carefully,

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Scallops need to be bound, but that is not difficult to do when you work carefully. With right sides together, ease the binding slightly along curved edge and stretch tightly at the corner as you pin,

Baste, then stitch along the edge. Trim the excess material. Remove the basting and turn binding over edge to wrong side. Always miter binding at corners as you hem the folded edge on the wrong side. — Blanche Campbell.

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tease.
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It's not the spice—
I think perhaps it's the
cheese.



BOB BALDWIN
Fit for a Poet

Caricature by PETE WILLETT

DEVOTEES OF poet Ogden Nash will recognize those lines at once as paraphrasing his tribute to the Martini. I don't know whether Ogden is also a pizza fan, but I suspect he is. A man who loves Martinis, occasional orgies and baby giant pandas obviously must also have a place left in his heart for pizza.

One taste of pizza at Me-n-Ed's, Paramount Boulevard near Carson Street, would make Ogden a life-long fan of those aromatic, piping-hot discs. I've been eating in this Lakewood restaurant for years and have never failed to be delighted with the light, nutlike crust and fabulous toppings offered by owner Bob Baldwin and his manager, Sherman Rolf.

Their crust is made via a secret recipe created by the originators of the Me-n-Ed franchise chain. No other pizza houses can duplicate it.

The white-uniformed cooks at Me-n-Ed's fortify each pizza with six different kinds of cheese. This blending of flavors is the epicurean touch which

makes the pizzas so delicious. Offered are 11 varieties, baked in 750-degree brick ovens.

They are priced from \$1.30 to \$2 and even \$3.70 each, all according to how big a pizza you wish and what you want on it. The restaurant, modern and immaculate, offers no other food items. Its beverages include domestic and imported draft beers, coffee and soft drinks plus milk for the youngsters.

Open every day from 11 a.m. on, Me-n-Ed's has frisky piano and banjo entertainment on weekends by Les Merrill and his pert daughter Gloria. On Sundays the entertainment starts at 5:30 p.m. so children can enjoy the community singing as well as adults.

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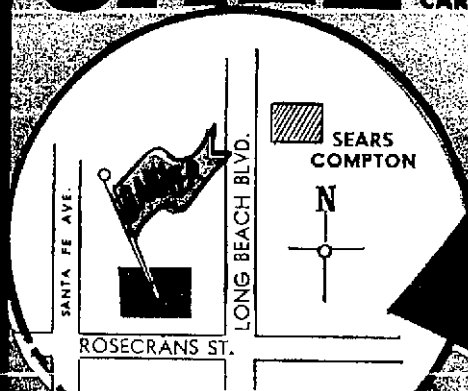
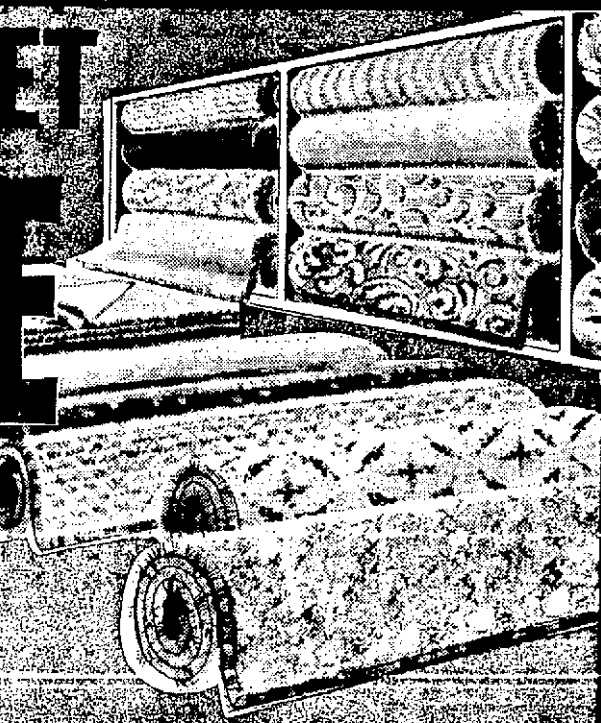
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING *NEWS*

THE BABY DOCTOR AND THE CHAPLAIN

by Lloyd Shearer

THE MANY SIDES OF LYNDON JOHNSON

by Jack Anderson



March 3, 1968

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



is Clifford underneath?—Edward Davis, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Clark Clifford is a handsome man of great charm and courtly courtesy. Beneath the veneer, however, lies a calculating and pragmatic mind. Clifford started out as an idealist in the administration of Harry Truman but was subsequently seduced by money, security and creature comforts.

His practice of law in Washington has largely been devoted to the exercise of influence, advice, and wisdom in obtaining from government personnel substantial concessions for his corporation clients. In 1962, for example, when General Electric was indicted for price-fixing and several of its executives sent to jail, the corporation hired Clifford. At the time GE was faced with dozens of treble-damage suits for overcharging customers. Clifford helped to settle many of these cases out of court, also arranged to have GE deduct these settlements from its tax as deductible business expenses. Clifford's fees have generally been commensurate with his influence in government circles: maximum.

Several years ago a pair of Hollywood writers decided to write a screenplay inspired by Clifford's life. It was entitled, *Mr. Smooth*.

Q. Miriam Makeba, the South African singer in the Harry Belafonte group — was she ever married to Belafonte? — Holly Reese, Monroe, La.

A. Miriam Makeba, 36, twice divorced, is a Belafonte protégée, but only professionally. She was never married to Belafonte.



Q. It has been said many times that if the British could root out the Communist guerrillas in Malaysia we can do the same thing in Vietnam. My question is how long did it take the British to do the job? — Ian Jefferson, Rutland, Vt.

A. It took the British 11 years and 400,000 men to root out approximately 15,000 guerrillas.

Q. Clark Clifford, the new Defense Secretary — I understand he has earned more money than any attorney practicing in Washington in the past 20 years. Is it true that his fee from General Electric was \$2 million? What sort of guy

Q. Can you tell me if Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed several executives of 20th Century-Fox to the California State Park and Recreation Commission after he sold them his Malibu property for \$2 million? — B. T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Reagan sold 236 acres of his Malibu mountain ranch property to Fox Realty Corporation in December 1966 for \$1,930,000. He also gave Fox a seven-year option to purchase 54 additional acres at about \$8,000 an acre. On Nov. 8, 1967, he appointed Richard Zanuck, vice-president of 20th Century-Fox Studios, and Harry Sokolov, Zanuck's executive assistant, to the State Park and Recreation Commission.



OLD FRIENDS: JACKIE AND DE GAULLE.

Q. I've been told that the French have suggested to President Johnson that he appoint Jackie Kennedy as the next U.S. Ambassador to France. Is this true or just a rumor? — Helen St. Vincent, Kansas City, Mo.

A. It is true that the French would like to have Mrs. Kennedy as the U.S. Ambassador, but no such hints through diplomatic circles have yet been made to the President.

Q. I read that in England, even if a man is a millionaire, he cannot be compelled to pay more than \$6 or \$7 a week for the support of his illegitimate child. Is this really true? — Mrs. Eloise A. Hardy, Oneonta, N.Y.

A. According to British law, the maximum a father can be made to pay for his illegitimate child is two pounds, 10 shillings per week. The pound is now pegged at \$2.40, the shilling at 12 cents.

Q. Does Italian actress Virna Lisi really own 31 fur coats? — Peggy Rawls, Orlando, Fla.

A. According to Miss Lisi, "I own only 18."

Q. Where do the Russians get their uranium to manufacture nuclear bombs? — Bernard Fein, Portland, Ore.

A. From the uranium mines of Joachimsthal, Czecho-

slovakia, and from their republic of Touva, which was once a province of Chinese Mongolia, and which the Chinese would now like to get back.

Q. On my doctor's desk he has a sign with the following motto, *Primum Non Nocere*. I know it's Latin, but what does it mean? — Gina Fiore, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. It means—"First of all, do no damage," words of advice most physicians heed.

Q. Is it true that Hayley Mills' mother is a judge in England? — Mary Constable, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Mary Hayley Bell, mother of the actress, was until recently a magistrate at Richmond, Surrey, outside London. "The authorities," she says, "have asked me to resign because I have been spending too much time with my husband while he has been flitting around the world."

Q. My father, who is connected with the Congress and was there, says that the sustained applause for the President at his State-of-the-Union message came more from a group of White House employees than from Congressmen. Is this so? — XXX, Cambridge, Mass.

A. The White House denies that a claque formed by presidential aide Marvin Watson was responsible for Johnson's thunderous ovation, but Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, two respected Washington columnists, later reported that this was the fact.



TONY CURTIS AND CHRISTINE KAUFMANN.

Q. How many children do Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann have? — Bertha Bruno, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Tony Curtis, 41, and Christine Kaufmann, 22, have two daughters, Alessandra, 3, and Allegra, 1. Chances for a reconciliation at this writing are not bright.

Q. How old is Fred Astaire? Who makes the cute crew-cut hairpiece he wears? Is he still going with Barrie Chase? — H. Helfench, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Astaire is 69. His hairpiece comes from Max Factor's. He still goes with Barrie Chase.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 3, 1968

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As leader of the nation—Lyndon Johnson delivers his State of the Union address. Hair has been waved to enhance TV image.

THE MANY SIDES OF LYNDON JOHNSON

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C. **T**he world has been exposed to the many sides of Lyndon B. Johnson. He is a relentless man who drives both himself and his staff to the limits of their abilities. Alternately, he smothers them with affection that can be suffocating as a bear hug. He is softly sentimental and warmly generous, and angry and shouting, and quickly interested and quickly bored. Yet the puzzle remains: what is President Johnson really like?

"I don't think even the President himself can separate his true personality from the roles he plays," said one intimate. "The image he likes to project is that of Marshal Matt Dillon, the big, fearless, tough but gentle lawman from the West. That's the role he plays most of the time. But if he chooses to be somebody else, then he becomes somebody else. I presume the Russians must keep

books on the personality characteristics of our leaders, just as we do on their leaders. The book on Johnson must be something."

Through the glaring glass eye of television, the public has seen Johnson most often as a low-key, somewhat sullen politician whose guarded manner and hooded eyelids seem to be concealing some backroom political secret.

But his friends usually see a dramatically different man, relaxed, expansive, almost irresistibly persuasive, who can charm a Republican out of his elephant stickpin. He dominates every conversation, flattering the ladies in mixed company, regaling the men at the bull sessions. He can tell a story surpassingly well, with rare gift for mimicry. He relishes Texas stories hugely and tells them in authentic dialect. When friends try to lure him away from a gabfest to go fishing or golfing, he is apt to protest:

"Let's stay here and tell some more lies."

The President loves to catch his friends off balance, sometimes by calling them when they don't expect it. He will phone a friend about some trivial matter at 3 a.m. for the sheer merriment of startling him. "Did I get you up?" he will chuckle. He also enjoys twitting his friends about their weaknesses. "Tell your doctors to put down their stethoscopes for just a minute," he will greet Sen. Richard Russell (D., Ga.), a hypochondriac. Or if Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.) is slow in coming to the phone, the President will demand happily: "Did I get you off the golf course?"

This needling sometimes gets a little nasty if the victim has done something to provoke the President. In such a circumstance, the barbed remarks will more likely be made behind the victim's back than to his face. Yet the President is quite aware that his ridicule will reach the intended victim via the whisper circuit. This is a device he employs, say intimates, to let associates know of his displeasure without a personal confrontation.

TOUGH TASKMASTER

Around subordinates, Johnson has been pictured as a terrible tyrant who easily erupts when the volcano inside him is disturbed. True, he is a tough taskmaster. But one hard-working aide insisted: "Johnson's people slave for him, but they are not slaves."

He has a boss complex, however, that tolerates no insubordination. When he decided recently to fly to Australia, he gave his pilot, Col. James Cross, one day's notice. The Colonel explained that the presidential plane had been sent to Burbank, Calif., for a motor overhaul. LBJ ordered it brought back at once. This would be impossible, Cross explained, because the engines had been taken apart. "Put them back together again!" snapped the President.

Unhappily, the order could not be obeyed in time, so he petulantly agreed to make the trip in the back-up plane. This had no private presidential compartment, and crewmen were constantly barging through the President's sleeping quarters. The back-up plane previously had been used most often by Robert McNamara, then Defense Secretary. What was good enough for McNamara, LBJ decided, was *not* good enough for him. Back in Washington, he gestured toward the plane's fixtures and growled: "Get this McNamara crap out of here." The plane was hastily brought up to the President's standards.

If the elements won't obey his will, Johnson at least expects his subordinates to do so. He disapproves of bad weather, for example, when he is aloft. If a rough spell is encountered, he will invariably buzz the cockpit and bark into the intercom: "I thought I told you to avoid rough air!"

Yet his verbal explosions leave no real scars. Explained a former aide: "When the President yelled at me, I knew he wasn't really mad at me. It was just his

way of letting off steam." He also compensates for his tantrums. Although he seldom apologizes, he goes out of his way to make it up. A favorite tactic is to call in a recently abused aide and introduce him to important visitors as a friend, not merely an assistant. "I want you to meet my friend," the President usually will say, "I don't know what I'd do without him."

Sometimes the presidential balm is applied to the wounds in other ways. Even after a loyal aide leaves the White House, he is not forgotten. George Reedy, a former press secretary, frequently felt the cutting edge of Johnson's tongue. He departed the White House ostensibly to have surgery on his feet and never returned. Not long ago, he received a gleaming white Lincoln Continental, just as luxurious as the President's own, as an unpublished gift.

Johnson personally helps his assistants, if they wish to leave, to find new jobs that are both enviable and profitable. Jack Valenti, for instance, was given a presidential push into a \$150,000-a-year vacancy as head of the Motion Picture Association. Bill Moyers took over as publisher of the Long Island, N.Y., paper *Newsday* at \$70,000 a year. Lesser staff members, as well, can expect a quiet presidential boost. After one White House staffer transferred to a government agency, Johnson personally called his office and made sure word of the new man's connections would spread quickly through the agency.

This fatherly interest reaches down to the lower levels of the White House staff. The President makes it a point to invite his typists, clerks and secretaries occasionally to gilt-edged White House functions. He watches over his younger secretaries' romances with almost the same stern intensity that he regarded his daughters' suitors. Jack Valenti's wife was once a Johnson secretary.

Indeed, Johnson embraces his aides as though they were members of his family. Under the late President Kennedy, a firm partition was erected between his official and social life. No such boundary exists with Johnson.

TIME OUT FOR PATRICK

His mixture of the two worlds is exemplified by his habit of switching within seconds from great international decisions to trivial personal matters. When his daughter Luci is visiting the White House, he will take time out from planning the Vietnam war to play with his small grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent. The President can indulge in both projects with the apparent single-mindedness of a man who has no other interests.

As in any family, the Johnsons don't always achieve perfect harmony. Lady Bird is careful to avoid ruffling her husband's feathers, presenting ideas to him deftly and subtly. Even so, her most gentle prodding sometimes irritates him to the point of curtness. Most of the time, however, he is thoughtful and tender toward her. The family's affection for one another is uninhibited, although the



Social charmer—he could have danced all night with Margaret Truman at Inaugural Ball. He likes to flatter the ladies.



Doting grandfather—he dandles grandson on his knee as he receives heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard at the LBJ Ranch.



Human dynamo can relax, too; even snooze. Here Johnson slumps in his chair at an impromptu White House news conference.



Family man—he visits boyhood home with Lady Bird. She can irritate him, but relationship is an affectionate one.

President tends to be possessive in his affection.

The President has been frequently described as a human dynamo, who never lays aside his work until after midnight. This is not altogether true. He is restless as a caged bear, but like a bear, he enjoys a good snooze. He has been known to drop off, lanky legs outstretched, in a living room full of friends. He has a habit of shutting himself off from the conversation when it gets aimless. Then he will either catch a few winks or lose himself in thought.

He works furiously in spurts and will take along his papers, say, even for a cruise on Lake Johnson. For an hour, he may tow water skiers, full throttle, around the lake. Then he will disappear into the cabin for an intense work session. Unlike past Presidents who often took two or three weeks to return a staff memo, LBJ almost always completes his review within 24 hours.

Most damaging to the President's public image has been his reputation for untruthfulness, the so-called "credibility gap." These seeming deviations from honesty are more apt to occur over petty, nitpicking incidents. On one occasion, in an expansive mood, he told the Vice President that he shouldn't be required to pay out of his own pocket for all his nonofficial travel and printing. Since these expenses had a political purpose, the President instructed Humphrey to submit the bills to the Democratic National Committee. When the committee forwarded its monthly accounts to the President for his approval, however, he grumbled about Humphrey's expenses and petulantly refused to pay them.

The President is far more cautious, insiders insist, than he is devious. What passes for political manipulation often is no more than extraordinary caution.

Yet his image as a Texas wheeler-dealer is believed internationally. Aides

admit quickly that LBJ makes political deals to expedite his domestic programs. But they describe him as a patriot who would rather go down to political defeat than make a decision that would jeopardize the nation's best interests.

SAD OVER VIETNAM TOLL

The President is by no means callous about the grievous losses in Vietnam. He is not ashamed to weep when he is saddened, and he understands the sorrows of others. Nothing saddens him more than the rising death toll of American troops in Vietnam. This was on his mind one evening when I called upon him. I found him standing at the French doors of his oval office, watching the evening gloom settle over the rose garden. He motioned me to his side and began talking almost inaudibly.

In this almost cathedral-like setting, he said that the hardest part of his job was sending young men off to risk their

lives in battle, knowing that each day some would not come back. Both Lady Bird and his doctor insisted, he said, that he get to bed by 1 a.m. This is the time that American planes usually leave their carriers and bases to bomb North Vietnam. He is not allowed to keep an alarm clock at his bedside, but he nevertheless wakes at 3 a.m. as the planes are returning. He reaches for the bedside phone and calls the situation room. "How're my boys?" he asks in a voice blurred by fatigue. If there are many missing, he doesn't get much sleep in the long hours before dawn.

"I pray about it," the President declared intensely, as if trying again to convince himself that the sacrifices of our men in Vietnam would save many more lives in the long run. "But it's hard to know what God wants you to do."

These are the pieces of the puzzle that is Lyndon Johnson. They are most difficult to put together.

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NO FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

As recently as five years ago one of the most popular cosmetic surgical procedures in Hollywood was dermabrasion or facial planing.

In this procedure, actresses on in years would have their faces sandpapered so that the top layer of aged skin would be removed. A fresh layer would then grow back, more tight, more pink, more youthful-looking than its predecessor.

Dermabrasion has now been widely abandoned because of "shockingly poor results."

More than 1000 dermatologists were quizzed on their practices, and 90% revealed that they had discontinued or decreased the use of the method, admitting that good results had been achieved in only about one-third of their dermabrasion patients.

MARCH, TOUGH MONTH

Why is it that more Americans die in

March than any other month? The supposition is that as the end of winter approaches, the body, exposed to the rigors of the season, is in weakened condition, its resistance to disease at an all-year low.

February is the second worst month, and January the third. Fewer Americans die in August than in any other month.

COOL IT

Theoretically, man should be able to increase his life span

by 20 years if only he could reduce his body temperature by just three degrees.

According to Dr. Bernard L. Strehler, director of the biological laboratory at the University of California's Rossmore-Cortese Institute for the study of retirement and aging, it has been established that cold-blooded animals age far more slowly at reduced body temperatures than warm-blooded animals.

Dr. Strehler says this rule may also apply to human beings, which is why he recently told a U.S. Senate committee he wants the government to establish a national institute for aging research.

Dr. Strehler pointed out to the committee that if the effects of temperature reduction hold true for man, the increase in life expectancy might prove tremendous. He advocated more research on the subject.

SUGGESTION

The refusal of Dean Rusk to testify in public session before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the war in Vietnam means that only through the news media do the American people learn directly of what's going on there.

For the most part the newspaper reader in Seattle does not read the news dispatches and interpretive writings filed by The New York Times' correspondents in Vietnam. The Washington Post is not widely read in Peoria, or The Chicago Sun-Times in Hartford, or The Honolulu Star Bulletin in San Antonio.

So that the American people might obtain the views of some of the most knowledgeable and experienced war correspondents, would it not be a good idea for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to invite these returning newspaper and TV correspondents to testify in public session?

A cross-section of returning correspondents, representing newspapers and TV stations of all stripes, could be chosen by some professional journalistic organization: the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Overseas Press Club, the National Press Club. The list could then be forwarded to the Foreign Relations Committee and the correspondents invited to testify.

Surely, the nation would not be poorer for such broad spectrum information.



SCHEDULED FOR TV: TRACY REED AND GEORGE C. SCOTT IN SCENE FROM "DR. STRANGELOVE."

PATIENCE PAYS

When Hollywood began selling full-length motion pictures to television six years ago, it would sell only its oldest backlog films from the 1930's and 40's.

Today, however, there is no such restriction. Hollywood is selling films which are one, two, and three years old. Thus the patient television watcher can view for free what the impatient movie fan is

frequently paying \$2.50 and up to see in his local theater.

This year, for example, ABC-TV will telecast, You're a Big Boy Now, which Warner Bros.-Seven Arts is currently releasing to the theaters on its first run. Other recent vintage films scheduled for TV viewing this year are Cat Ballou, The Carpetbaggers, Is Paris Burning?, Dr. Strangelove, and Zorba the Greek!

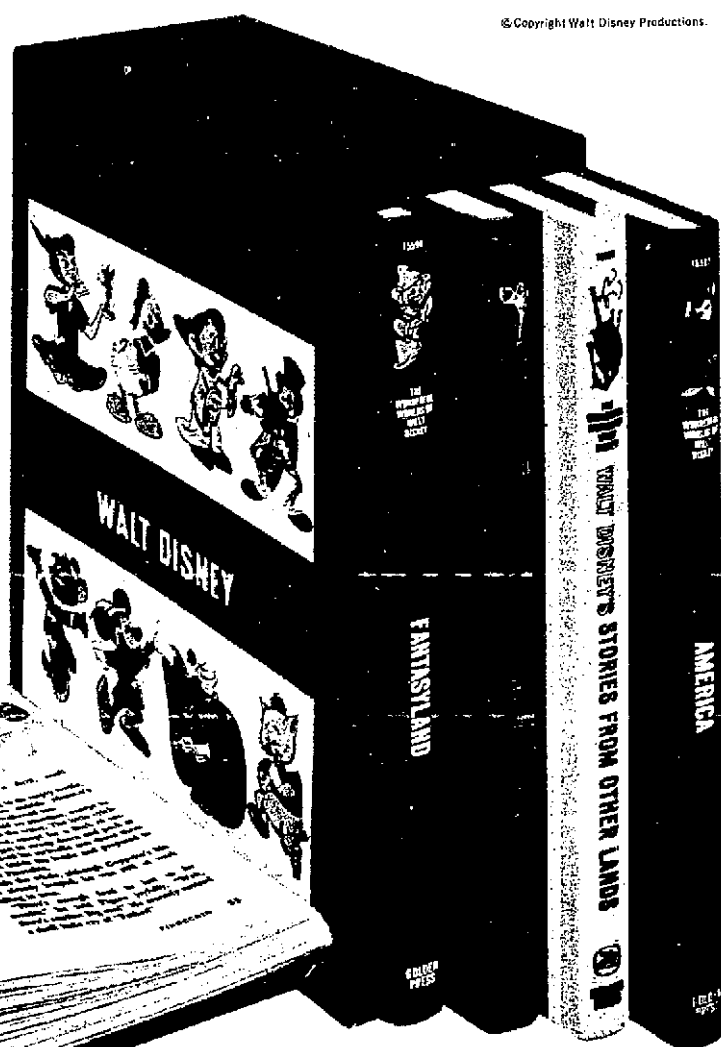
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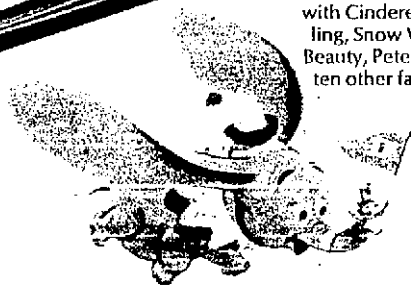
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SHOWBOAT ON THE MEKONG

The Mekong River in southern Laos probably is the last place in the world to expect to see a showboat come chugging around the bend. Yet every day of the week the trim, white-painted vessel City of San Francisco, with a picture of Mickey Mouse on its wheelhouse and a traveling puppet show on board, journeys up and down a 100-mile stretch of the river playing before standing-room-only audiences of villagers along the banks.

Although the showboat easily provides the most unusual entertainment in Laos, a nation of 2,635,000, its prime purpose is not amusement. Instead, it seeks, by shrewdly utilizing graphic and colorful means of communication, to bring the Laotians into the 20th century so far as health, medicine and basic sanitation are concerned.

"It's a showboat of many things -- of education, of medicine, of compassion," says Dr. Verne Chaney, the 44-year-old California physician who brought the vessel to Laos, which borders war-torn Vietnam. Dr. Chaney is head of the Thomas Dooley Foundation, which has supported medicine in Southeast Asia since 1961 in the spirit of the almost legendary doctor who worked among the Laotians and Vietnamese until his death from cancer.

Besides giving puppet plays and showing Walt Disney films, the Mekong showboat is a traveling clinic carrying a full complement of doctors and nurses who examine the sick, prescribe treatments, dispense drugs, and vaccinate the young. "If you cure one child, the whole district knows about it," explains Dr. Chaney. "The bamboo telegraph is amazing. But our treatments are just the excuse for being there. The reason is to educate the people about health. You're fighting ignorance, not disease. That means you must fight it in an imaginative way,



LEFT, DOOLEY FOUNDATION'S SHOWBOAT OF MERCY JOURNEYS DOWN THE MEKONG. RIGHT, DR. WALDO JONES EXAMINES LAOTIAN PATIENT IN CLINIC ON BOARD WHILE, IN BACKGROUND, HER BABY IS HELD BY PAULINE KASTRE, AIRLINE STEWARDESS WHO VOLUNTEERED FOR A NURSING STINT.

and that you must keep on coming back."

An unusual enterprise like the Dooley Foundation showboat inevitably attracts unusual people, and its crew and personnel are drawn from all parts of the world. The staff probably boasts the highest proportion of airline stewardesses of any non-aviation operation in the world. Dr. Chaney says that 125 girls from 15 airlines have volunteered their services either on the showboat or at the hospitals for three-month stints. Right now, two sojourning stewardesses are working on the boat and at the main river clinic on Khong Island, and a third, Ute Rohland of Germany, has become a permanent member of the staff.

A typical day for the showboat starts when it pulls into a riverside village, where it usually finds the entire populace, the healthy as well as the sick, waiting at the landing stage. A tent is quickly set up on the shore, where the doctor examines those with complaints. Two nurses give vaccinations at a card table under a tree. Chest X-rays take place on the foredeck of the boat.

But the most spectacular attraction is the show put on by the pretty, smiling Miss Rohland, who doubles as household manager and impresario aboard the City of San Francisco. Ute generally gives her show on the steps of the com-

munity council hall or at other structures in town.

Wherever she plays, she gets a rapt audience. Children squat down eagerly in the front rows. Betel-chewing old women look on intently. Men put aside their talk of village affairs to concentrate on the presentation. Usually the show starts with an old Walt Disney film. That's the attention-getter. After that Ute trots out her puppets, to the delight of the children in particular. But instead of a Punch and Judy show, her puppets act out plays about why it pays to brush your teeth, or how boiling water kills germs. Her characters include a doctor, a nurse, healthy and sick Laotian boys, a demon and a crocodile.

Says Dr. Maurice Brazeau, the 27-year-old Canadian who heads the medical staff on the scene: "Many of these people have been laboring so long under some disease that they hardly know they are sick, even though their lives are being shortened as a result. We can help them."

Adds his American associate, Dr. Waldo Jones: "In school every doctor reads about the classical diseases like plague, cholera and typhoid, but almost no one sees them. Here you see them all in their textbook form almost every day. You have to decide what to treat first."

Like the physicians, the stewardesses who come to work on Khong Island and aboard the boat are caught

up quickly in the sense of mission that imbues all connected with the project. Arlene Perritt read about the program in an Air Canada publication, and decided to test her liking for work among the world's sick and hungry. Soon she was teaching English to Laotians, her pupils including monks who came to class and debated the roundness or flatness of the earth. When she left, the people of Khong Village staged a "Basi party," a Laotian feast, to symbolize their affection for her; the best they could wish her, they said, was a Laotian husband and a thousand children. Arlene wept at her farewell, now intends to come back for a longer stay.

Pauline Kastre of Phoenix, Ariz., has already done just that. She graduated from nursing school, took a job with United Airlines, and last September quit flying to come to Khong Island for an eight-month stay -- the standard tour for nurses.

"I think this shows dramatically what young Americans are willing to do for peace and freedom," says Dr. Chaney, who has worked in Laos for seven years and who recently went to the capital, Vientiane, to receive the country's highest award available to a foreigner the Order of a Million Elephants and the White Parasol. This spring he hopes to have a second vessel in operation on the river.

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The Baby Doctor and the Chaplain

by LLOYD SHEARER

BOSTON, MASS.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, 64, and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, whom the federal government seeks to convict on charges of conspiring to aid the draft resistance movement in the U.S., have all the requisites for martyrdom.

Professionally they are two of the most respected men in the nation, dramatically supported by many mothers, teachers, college students, parents, physicians, and religious leaders.

They have also aroused the vehement antagonism not only of the Johnson administration, which seeks to silence them, but of a large army of American citizens, which regards them as a pair of misguided, opinionated, unpatriotic semi-fanatics intent upon destroying the very fabric of society which permits them freedom of dissent and affords them recourse to a patient and fair judicial process.

Dr. Spock, of course, is probably the best-known pediatrician in the world. His *Pocket Book of Baby and Child Care*, first published in 1946, is the best-selling book ever written by an American. To date it has sold more than 19 million copies. Frequently termed "the bible of the American parent," it is used in medical and nursing schools as a reliable, authoritative, commonsensical textbook.

The son of a corporation lawyer, Spock was educated at Andover and Yale, rowed as an oarsman in the Olym-

pics of 1924, was a lieutenant commander in the Navy in World War II.

Ironically enough, he campaigned vigorously for the election of Lyndon Johnson in 1964. "I believe he was sincere," Spock says, "when he promised not to send American boys to fight the war in Vietnam. As a matter of fact, 48 hours after Lyndon Johnson won the election he phoned me and said, 'I hope, Dr. Spock, I will be worthy of your trust.'"

Coffin's war service

William Sloane Coffin Jr. (his family was connected with the W. & J. Sloane furniture stores) left Yale after his freshman year to volunteer for the U.S. Army in 1943. He served as a paratrooper, a weapons instructor, an American liaison officer with the Russian army on the East German front. There, one of his jobs was to return Russian runaway soldiers to the Soviet command. "I saw the first Russian soldier I took back shot on the spot," he recalls. "After that I never took another one back."

Following World War II, Coffin obtained his undergraduate degree, a B.A. in government, at Yale, then studied at Union Theological Seminary. When the Korean War broke out, he again interrupted his studies to volunteer for military service. This time the Central Intelligence Agency grabbed him, assigned him to top secret work on the East European front for three years.

continued



Coffin, and his wife, entering the U.S. District Court in Boston.

After arraignment, Spock (right) and Coffin (third from right) join with Mrs. Spock at a teach-in, held in Boston church.

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Baby Doctor *continued*

Neither Spock nor Coffin is a Communist or pacifist. They oppose U.S. intervention in Vietnam war as "illegal."



Spock (center) leads a "Walk for Peace" in New York City. About 3000 adults and children paraded on sidewalks to U.N. destination.



Spock is taken in tow by New York police at mass anti-war demonstration last December.

Coffin finished his divinity education at Yale and served as chaplain at Williams College, from which school Richard Helms, current chief of the CIA, was graduated.

After a year at Williams, Coffin was offered the position of chaplain at Yale. He has served there ever since.

Neither Spock nor Coffin is a pacifist, Communist, revolutionary, or crackpot. They are members of the establishment with impeccable credentials. They simply oppose the U.S. intervention in Vietnam on the belief that it is illegal, that it is in violation of the UN Charter which the U.S. signed, that Congress has not declared war, that the U.S. Senate has not even ratified a treaty or an agreement which places 40,000 U.S. servicemen in Thailand, that the war is under the direction of a single man, President Lyndon Johnson, in violation of the Constitution, which holds that only Congress has the right and power to declare war.

Issue of conscience

Coffin says: "The war to us is not only a crime but an issue of conscience." The present draft system, he claims, presents thousands of young men with a terrible dilemma: should they serve their country in a war which they regard as immoral, risking their lives in the process, or should they serve their own consciences, which means they will then have to go to jail?

Coffin and Spock have advised such troubled young men to place their consciences above the law, and the government has dutifully indicted them for violating the law (particularly the Selec-

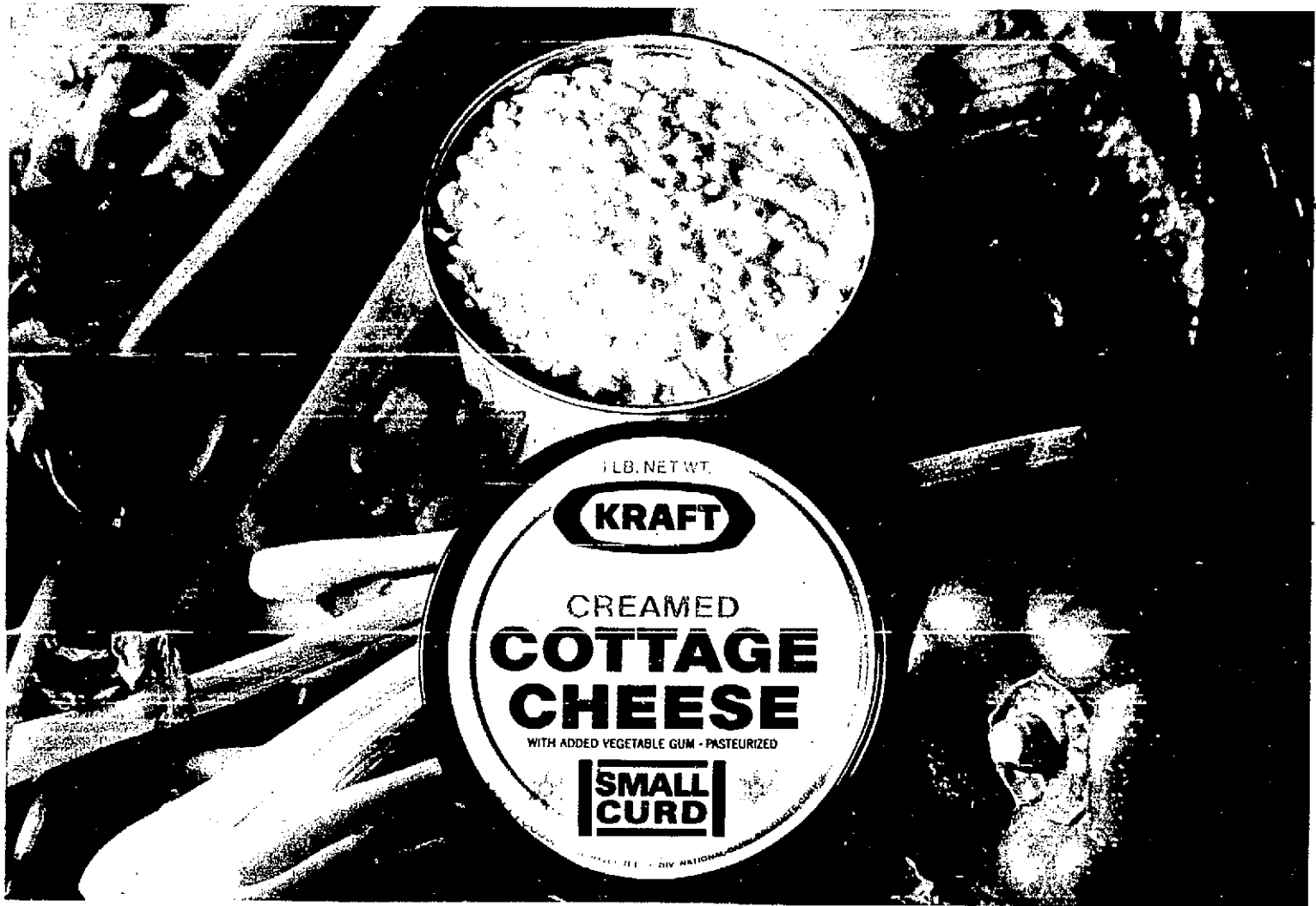
tive Service Act) in aiding and abetting men to avoid the draft. How can any society based on law and order survive, if men place themselves above the law? Spock, Coffin, and three others indicted with them claim they wish to test the legality of the law, and that the only way to test it is to violate it.

Ramsey Clark, the U.S. Attorney General, prefers that the law be tested in the federal court in Boston rather than New York or Washington, which is why he had the defendants indicted there. Many lawyers believe that Clark feels a conviction in Boston is more probable than elsewhere because Boston juries are predominantly Roman Catholic and more conservative. In New York City, juries are more mixed and in Washington, D.C., they are predominantly Negro. In both of these cities, a conviction is not as probable.

Moreover, lawyers say that Clark would rather have the appellate court in Boston subsequently hear the case than the appellate court in any other federal district.

It may well be, however, that Clark and his Justice Department conferees have miscalculated the mood or potential behavior of Boston jurors. Only a few weeks ago the Council of Bishops in South Vietnam, which represents the country's 1.8 million Roman Catholics, denounced the government of President Thieu and Vice President Ky. "How can there be peace," the council demanded, "when those in responsible places mask their false promises behind rhetoric? How can peace prevail if laziness, hypocrisy and corruption prevail everywhere in society?"

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Mexican Candy Cake

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Cake and candy in one dessert? Sounds like a wonderful idea, doesn't it? Well it is. The recipe comes from Mexico where cooks are specialists with the cocoa bean. The dessert is a combination of flaky chocolate pastry and spices topped with chocolate candy. It isn't the easiest cake in the world to make, but the results are well worth the effort. Make it for a really special occasion.

Mexican Fiesta Confection

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 package (10 oz.) pie crust mix | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/4 cup granulated sugar | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup dry cocoa (not instant) | 1 egg |
| 1/4 cup cold water | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 3 ozs. sweet cooking chocolate | 1 cup whipping cream |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces |
| 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar | 2 teaspoons vegetable shortening |

Combine first 3 ingredients; blend well. Stir in cold water, a little at a time, with a fork, until dough clings together and

leaves sides of bowl clean. Divide into 4 portions. Roll each portion 1/4-inch thick and press on bottom of inverted 8-inch square pan to within 1/4-inch of edge. (If you do not have 4 pans, let remaining pastry stand at room temperature while first layers bake.) Bake at 425° for 6 to 8 minutes, until almost firm. Loosen while warm with wide spatula. Remove to cake racks to cool. Melt sweet cooking chocolate with butter over simmering (not boiling) water. Without removing from hot water, heat in confectioners' sugar, cinnamon, salt and egg. Continue beating 1 minute longer. Remove from heat. Fill bottom of double boiler with ice and water; set top in place. Beat 1 minute or until slightly cool. Beat in vanilla. Add cream very slowly, a little at a time, while beating. Continue beating until mixture is fluffy and spreadable (at least 5 minutes). A portable electric mixer makes this easier and faster. Spread each pastry layer with 1/4 of the filling. Stack evenly on serving plate. Chill overnight. Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces and shortening over hot (not boiling) water; blend well. Spread evenly in a paper-thin layer on baking sheet. Chill until firm. Break into large chips; heap on top pastry layer. Cut in 2-inch squares to serve. Makes 16 squares.

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PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



Slumber tone: Place this electronic instrument (above) in the crib of a fussy newborn to 7-month-old infant and chances are 9 out of 10, claims the maker, that it will calm and bring on sleep within 90 seconds. It emits a low, soothing hum said to reproduce circulatory sounds of the womb before birth. One penlight battery powers it for about 2500 hours. After use in some hospital nurseries, it is now becoming available nationally. \$14.95. *Thrasher Assocs., Dept. PP, 2801 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60657.*

For your water heater: If it produces insufficient hot water or makes thumping and cracking noises, the trouble may lie with layers of sediment that have built up on the bottom of the tank. A new compound you can apply through a fitting on the top of the heater is said to dissolve the sediment so it can flow out through the heater drain. \$4.95. *A. O. Smith Corp., Product Service Division, Dept. PP, 7250 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60629.*

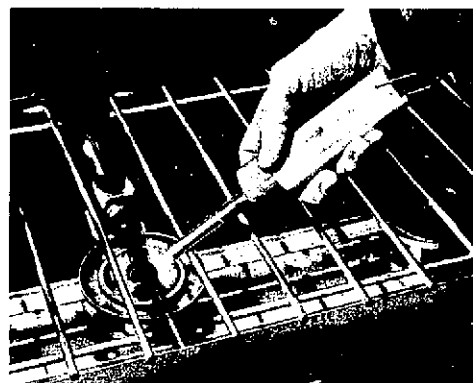
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Life cell: A new rechargeable "D" battery has its own built-in recharger and carries a lifetime guarantee. You can use it anywhere a conventional "D" cell is used—in flashlights, toys, power tools, etc. To recharge, just remove the top section, reverse and plug it into bottom section again, exposing a plug that fits any AC wall outlet. In addition to its permanent usefulness, the cell is said to offer more stable voltage and to hold its charge longer when not in use than a conventional cell. \$4.45. *Waldom Electronics, Dept. PP, 4625 W. 53d St., Chicago, Ill. 60632.*

De-mist mitt: One wiping with a chemically treated 7" x 10" mitt keeps the inside of your car windshield free of fog during a trip. Use it, too, for eliminating misting and fogging of rearview mirror. \$1.25. *Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J.*

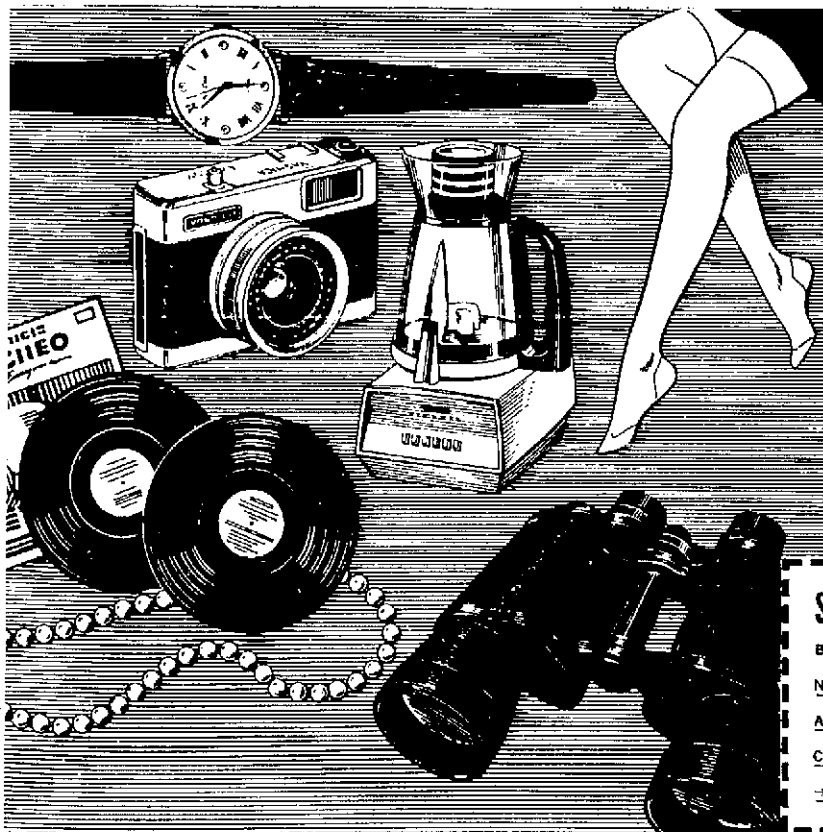


Gaslighter: Flameless and fluidless, this new device (above) is designed to light any propane gas appliance at the touch of your finger. It operates on two standard C batteries, weighs only a few ounces, is especially useful as a safe source of ignition in boat, trailer and camp. \$2.98 postpaid (not including batteries). *Nassau Shores H & G, Dept. PP, 5500 Merrick Road, Massapequa, N.Y. 11758.*

Water miser nozzle: A new nozzle for your garden hose saves water and eliminates troublesome water shutoff problems when you're washing cars, windows, etc. The nozzle is made of flexible rubber. Bend it and the water flows; unbend, or just let it drop on the ground, and the water immediately stops. \$1.59. *H. B. Sherman Manufacturing Co., Dept. PP, 22 Barney St., Battle Creek, Mich. 49014.*

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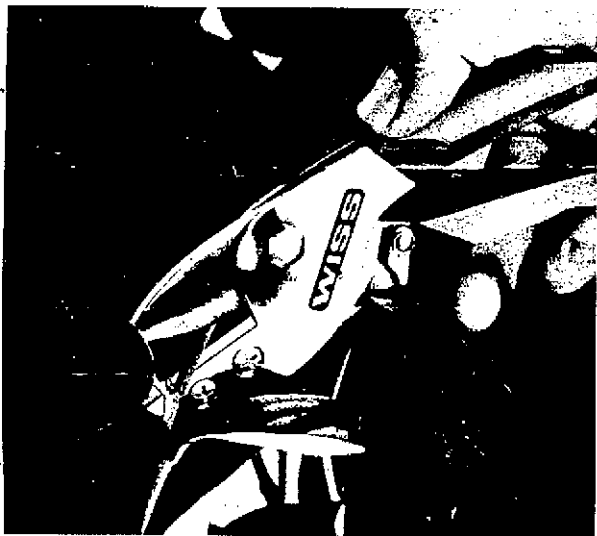
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For Colds or Flu

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2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin
to reduce fever and relieve pain

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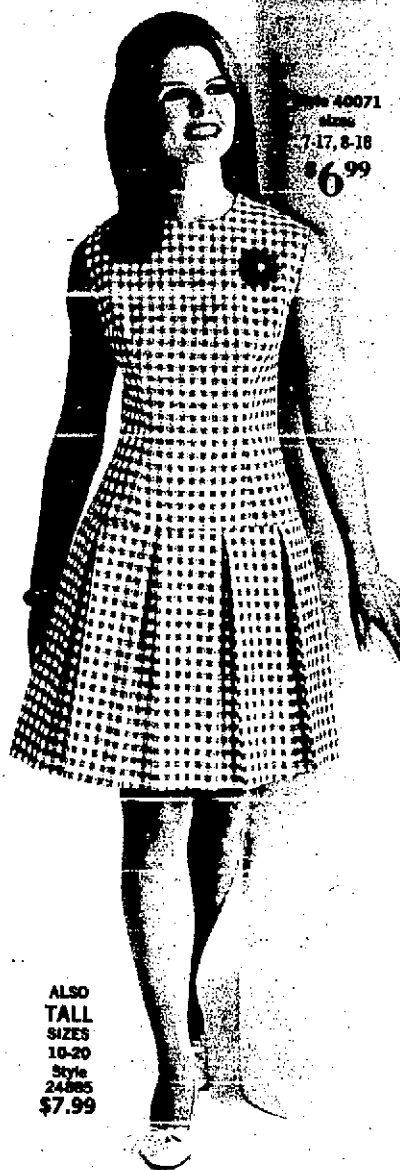
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Paul Lowney



EDITOR'S NOTE: At a high school prom in Butte, Mont., a classmate told Paul Lowney an offbeat joke. Lowney spent the next three days laughing at it. That was the beginning of his love affair with offbeat humor. (The joke: A drunk gave a bartender a live lobster. The bartender said, "Thanks, I must take him home for dinner." "No. He's had his dinner. Take him to a movie.")

As a public relations man for the Army in Seattle—and later the Navy—Lowney spent his spare time writing magazine articles and collecting and making up offbeat jokes. One day he shipped his jokes off to Peter Pauper Press in Mount Vernon, N.Y. The result—his highly successful Offbeat Humor.

In the meantime Lowney had quit his job. He started a publishing company and issued three of his own humor books—plus an assortment of picture books on Washington, Seattle, and hydroplaning. Lately he's turned his sense of humor toward the military recruit. He publishes funny, but realistic, contemporary greeting cards for ten Army basic combat training centers throughout the U.S., and for the Navy boot camp at San Diego, Calif.

On the side Lowney writes a humor column for a tourist magazine and works for a leading Seattle nightclub. Herewith his favorite jokes:

Two little boys came bursting into the house shouting to their mother that the youngest brother had fallen into the lake. "We tried giving him artificial respiration," one of them gulped, "but he kept getting up and running away."

Peace demonstrator: "I am demonstrating for brotherhood, love, and peace among all peoples on earth."

Bystander: "But aren't there better ways to achieve these

goals than by picketing in front of the White House?"

Peace demonstrator: "How would you like a good rap on the mouth?"

"If the Panamanians insist on more rent money for the canal, we'll move it."

"Where to?"

"Nevada."

"But what would it connect?"

"Nevada and Utah."

"They're already connected."

"Not by water."

A master of ceremonies was trying to bring on a singer at a noisy Teamsters' convention, but he couldn't get it quiet. Finally one of the men, obviously in authority, shouted: "Okay you guys, shut up. Let the man work." Everyone quieted down. Suddenly a singer came from a side entrance singing at the top of his lungs. Without warning a fist crashed into his face and an indignant trucker said: "You heard the boss. Shut up."

Twenty prisoners escaped from a chain gang. They got past the guard by posing as a giant charm bracelet.

"Young man, are you the brave little boy who jumped into the icy river and saved my boy from going over that horrible waterfall?"

"Yes, ma'am, I sure am."

"What did you do with his mittens?"

The day after the bank robbery, the teller phoned a man and said: "Your pictures are ready."

Last night I dreamed I ate a five-pound marshmallow and this morning my pillow was gone.

Bystander: "I see you are putting up a new building."

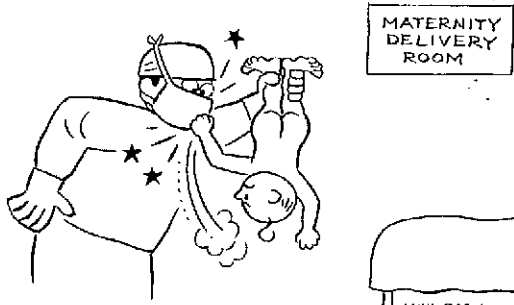
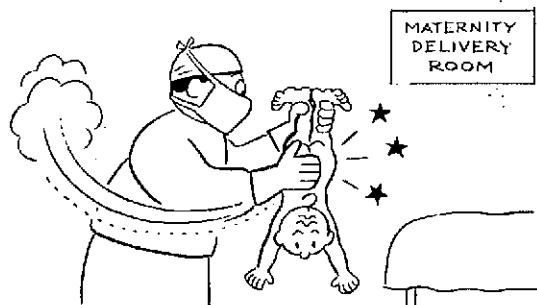
Foreman: "This company has a strict policy. We never put up an old one."

"I can't go out with you tonight. I'm being married."

"Well, how about tomorrow night?"

Frequent naps prevent old age, especially if taken while driving.

too funny for words



JOHN ROSAL

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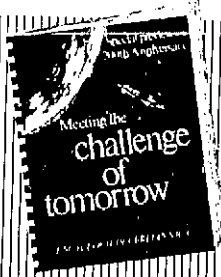
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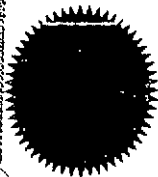
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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

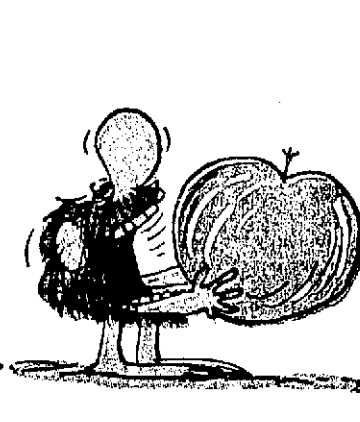
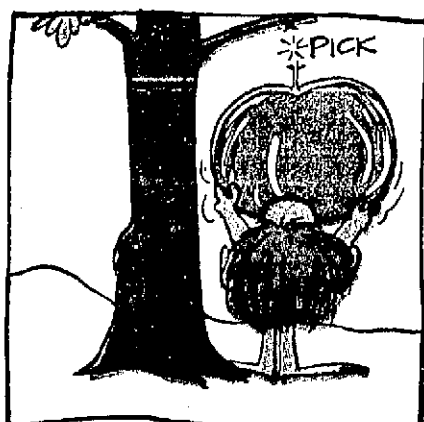
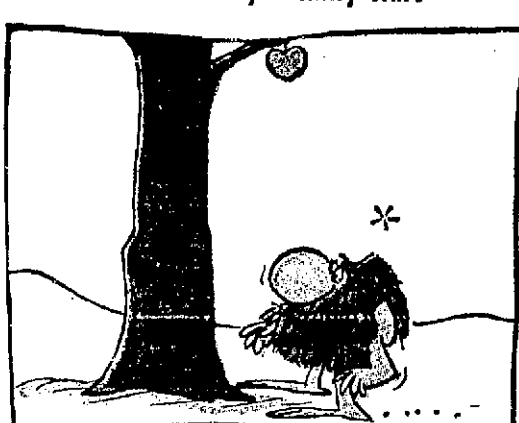
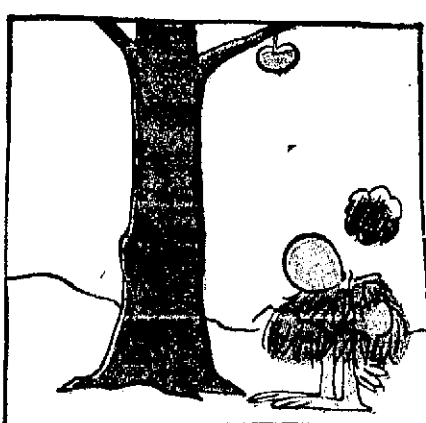
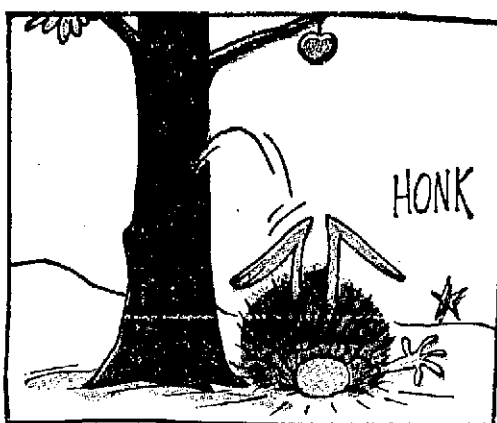
Long Beach, Calif., Mar. 3, 1968

THE MANY SIDES OF LYNDON JOHNSON

TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

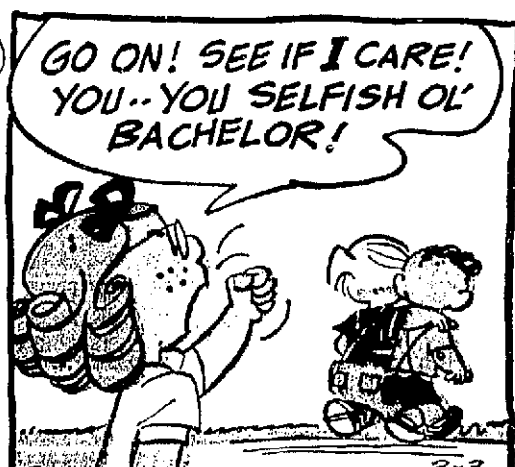
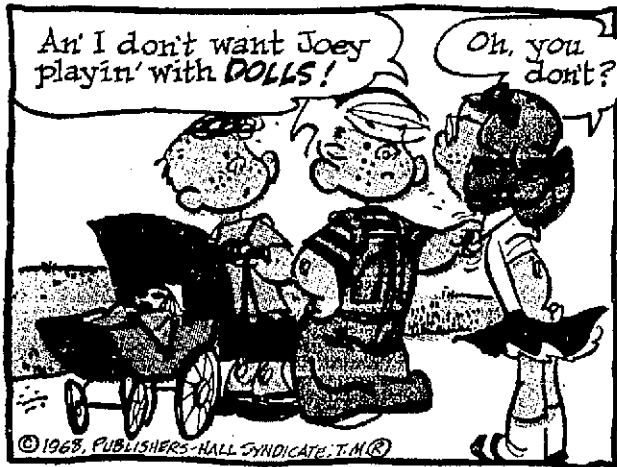
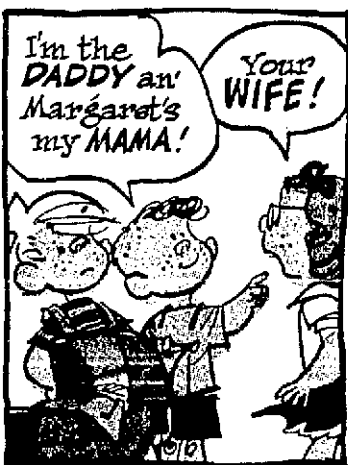
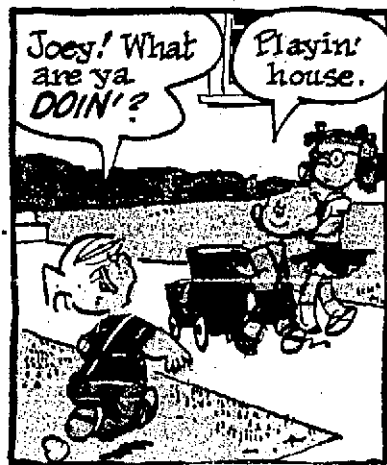
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

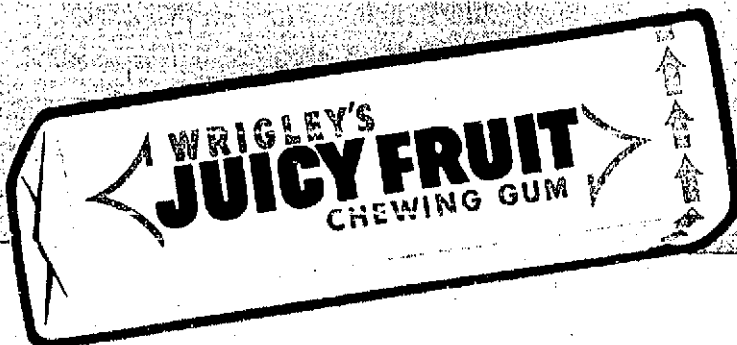
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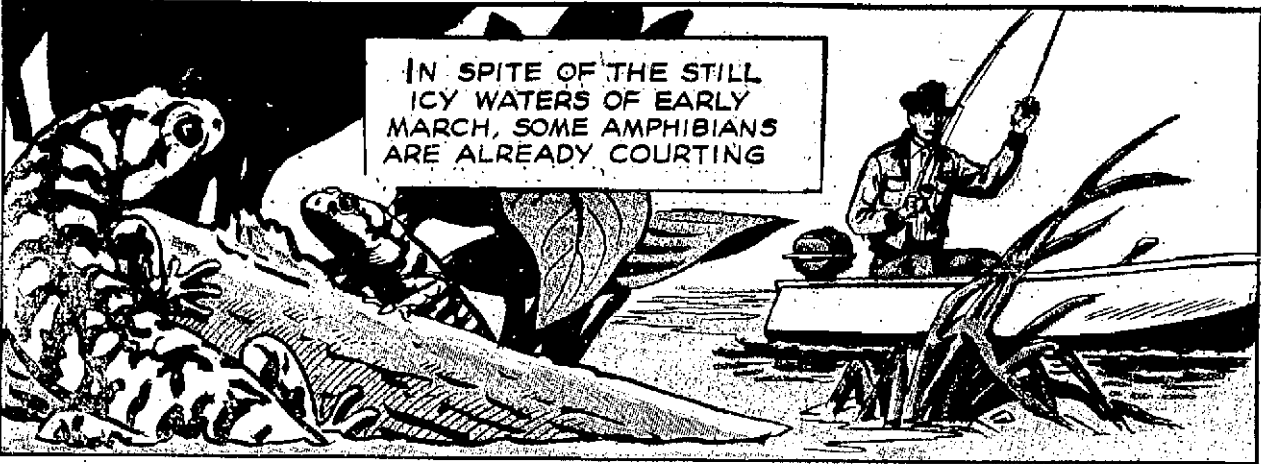
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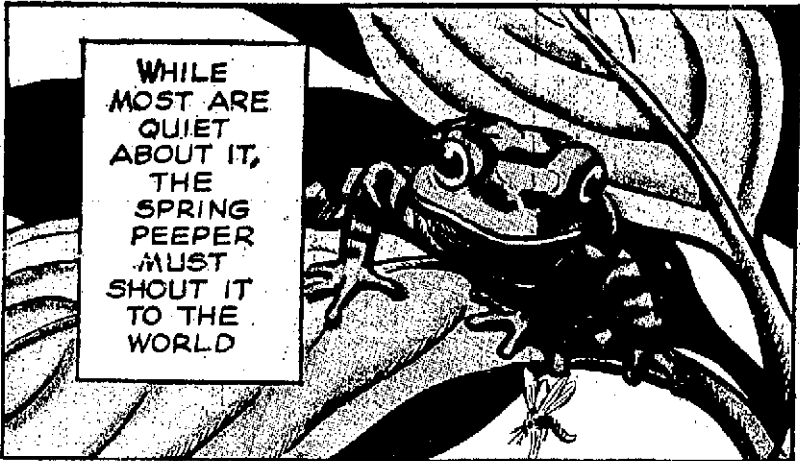


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



IN SPITE OF THE STILL
ICY WATERS OF EARLY
MARCH, SOME AMPHIBIANS
ARE ALREADY COURTING



WHILE
MOST ARE
QUIET
ABOUT IT,
THE
SPRING
PEEPER
MUST
SHOUT IT
TO THE
WORLD



OTHERWISE, HIS PROSPECTIVE
MATE MIGHT NEVER FIND HIM AMID
THE SHORELINE VEGETATION



THOUGH
HE'S ONLY
AN INCH
OR SO
LONG, THIS
MIDGET
TREE FROG
SINGS
LOUD AND
CLEAR...

ANNOUNCING THE
WELCOME NEWS
THAT SPRING
HAS ARRIVED

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



KIT CARSON'S CAMPAIGN TO GET SKINNY HAZEL
KLUGENFUSS A JOB AS A FASHION MODEL HAS PAID OFF!
WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?!
RAMBLON SCHRECK,
EDITOR OF HIGH FASHION
MAGAZINE, WANTS ME!!
HE SAYS, 'REPORT
IMMEDIATELY
FOR DUTY!'



THE NEXT DAY...
WELCOME, MISS KLUGENFUSS. THIS
IS OUR STAR PHOTOGRAPHER, SNAP
SHOTT. I'VE ASSIGNED
HIM TO TAKE A THOUSAND
PICTURES OF YOU - IN A
VARIETY OF POSES!



I WANT YOU TO CATCH HER LEAN,
FRESHLESS BEAUTY, SNAP! I
WANT EVERY WOMAN IN THE
WORLD TO EXPIRE WITH ENVY
WHEN THEY SEE HER IN CLOTHES
DESIGNED BY THE WORLD'S
GREATEST COUTURIERES!



IS THIS ALL RIGHT,
MR. SHOTT?
ALMOST, MISS KLUGENFUSS.
ONE THING
I MUST DO,
THOUGH...



WHAT'S THAT?
THIS!



I KNOW IT'S MAD, BUT I
THINK I'M IN LOVE WITH
YOU, MISS KLUGENFUSS.

THEN I'M
MAD, TOO, MR. SHOTT -
BECAUSE I THINK
(GASP) I'M IN
LOVE WITH
YOU!

TO BE CONTINUED.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



JUST AS
MCKEE
UNCOVERS
A SMALL
ALUMINUM
BOX...

... STAND
AWAY!
THAT BOX COULD EXPLODE MONEY
ALL OVER JEKYLL ISLAND!



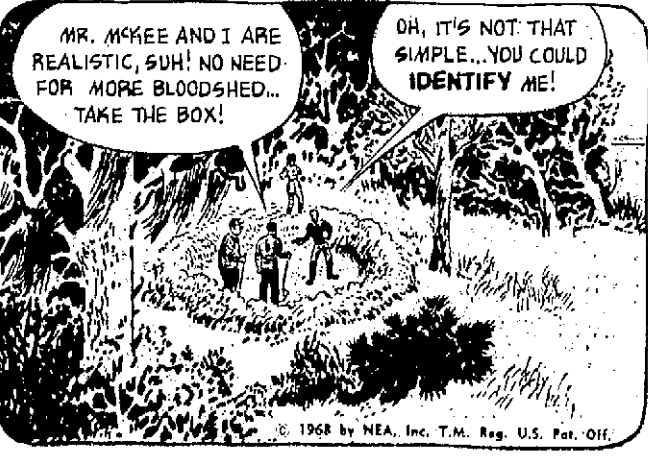
YOU'RE THE
EX-CON WHO
BURIED THE
BOX 15 YEARS
AGO?

ANY
MORE
QUESTIONS
?



YES! WE
UNCOVERED
A HUMAN
SKELETON...

THAT WAS
SAM... HE WANTED
HALF, SO BAM!
END OF SAM!



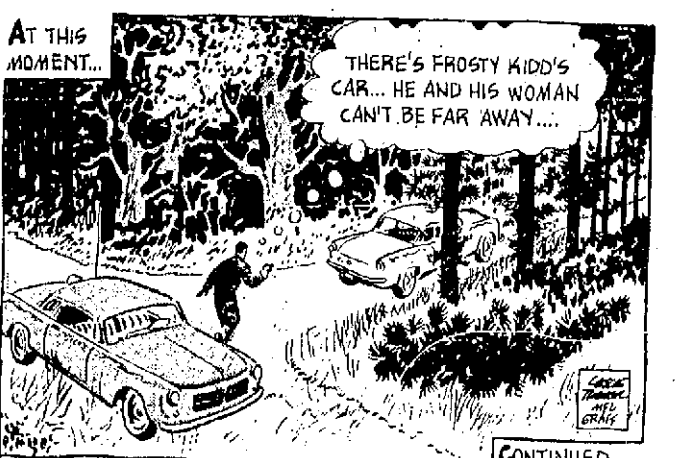
MR. MCKEE AND I ARE
REALISTIC, SUH! NO NEED
FOR MORE BLOODSHED...
TAKE THE BOX!

OH, IT'S NOT THAT
SIMPLE... YOU COULD
IDENTIFY ME!



SORRY, BUT I'M
AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO
SHOVEL YOU TWO
UNDER!

THIS IS AN
OUTRAGE! AT
LEAST, YOU
WON'T USE
MY SHOVEL!



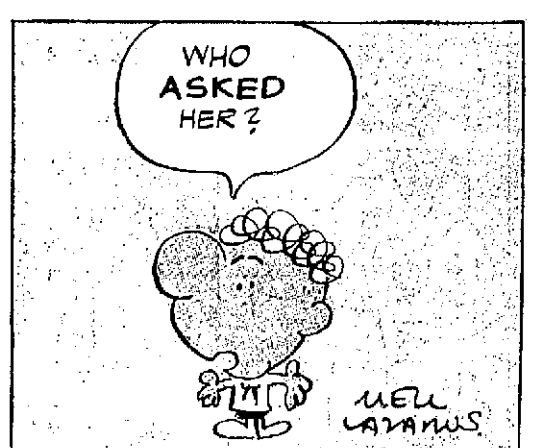
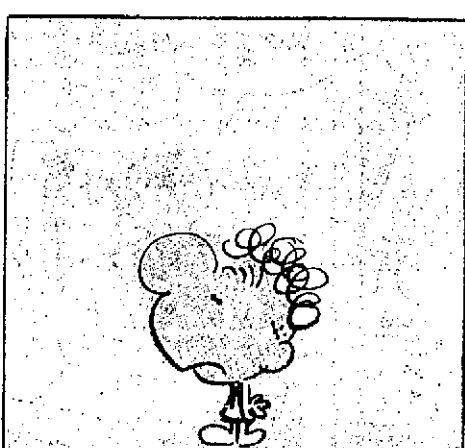
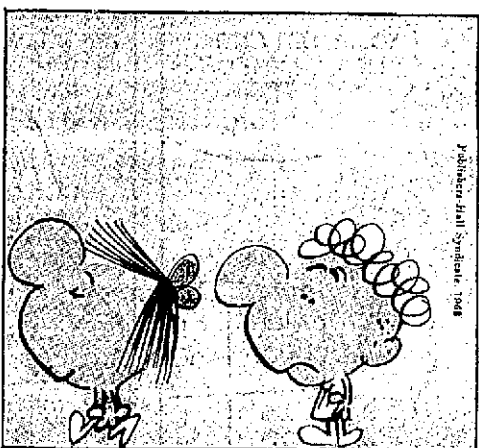
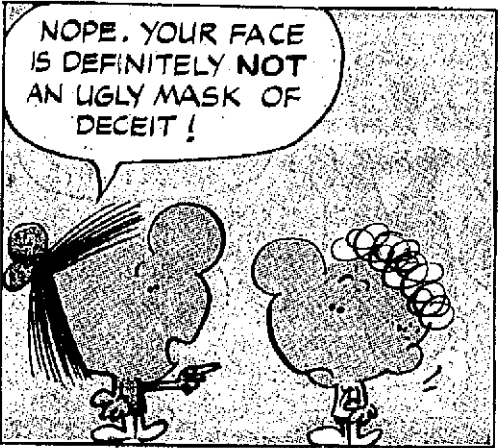
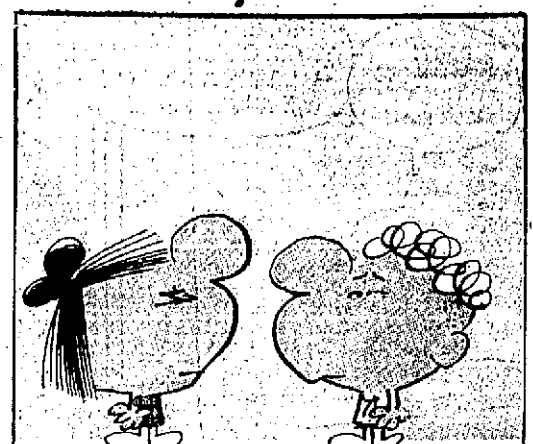
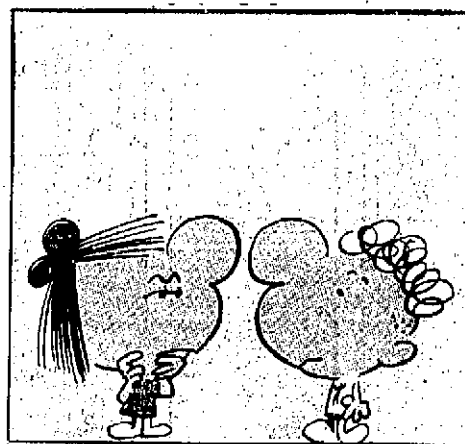
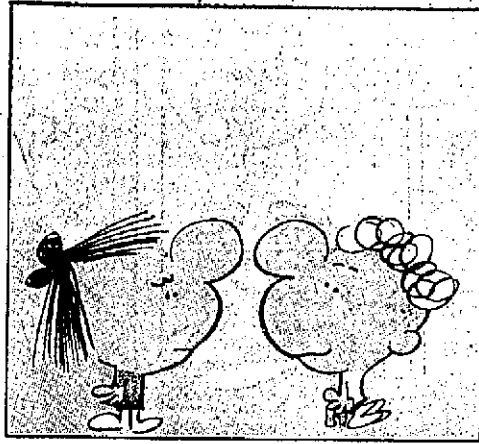
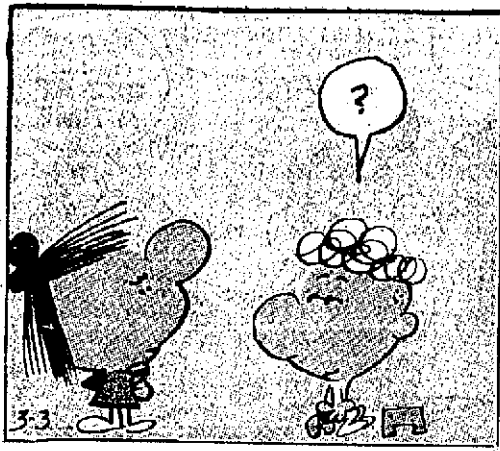
AT THIS
MOMENT...

THERE'S FROSTY KIDD'S
CAR... HE AND HIS WOMAN
CAN'T BE FAR AWAY...

CONTINUED...

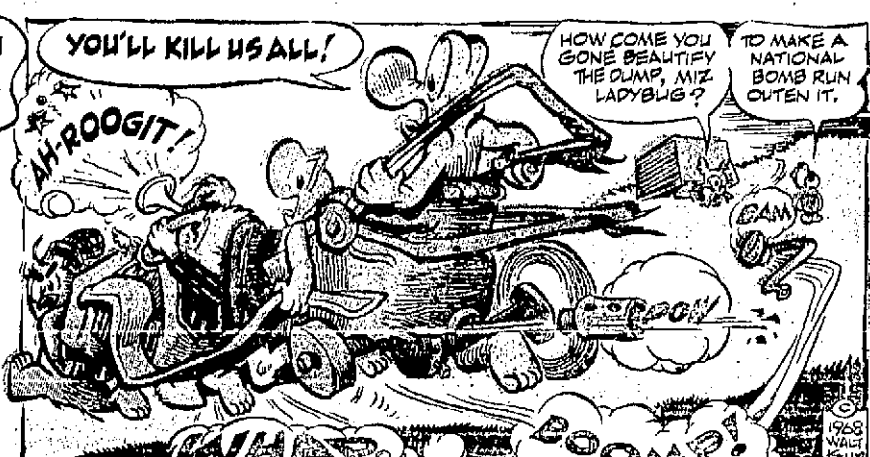
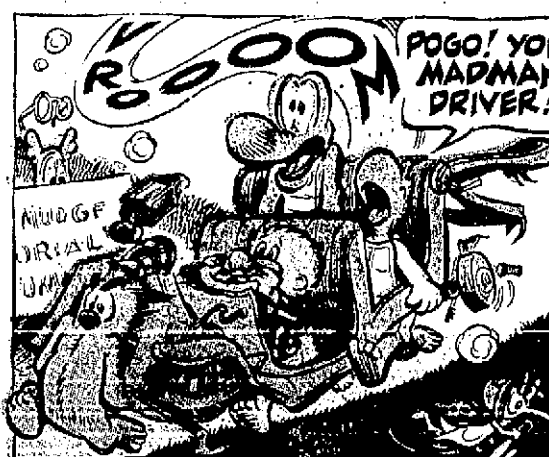
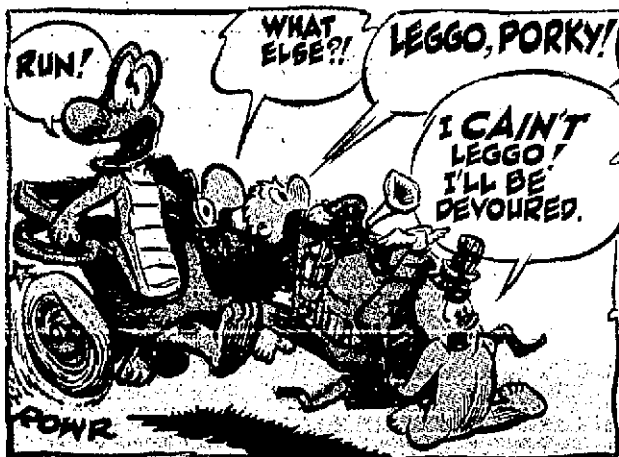
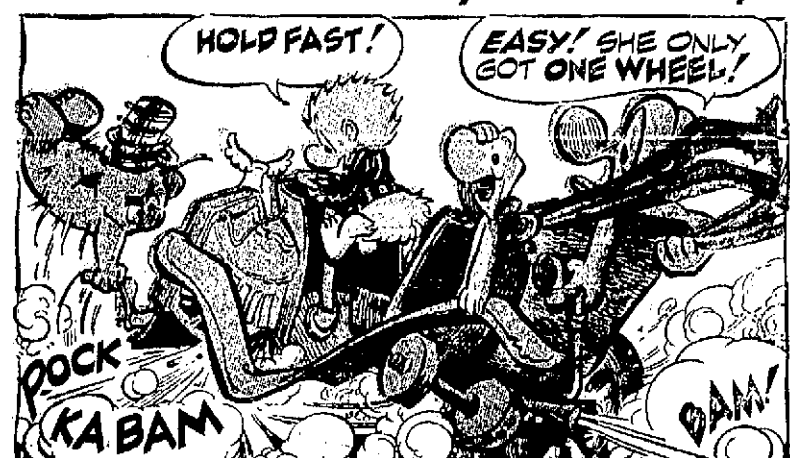
MISS PEACH

By Mell



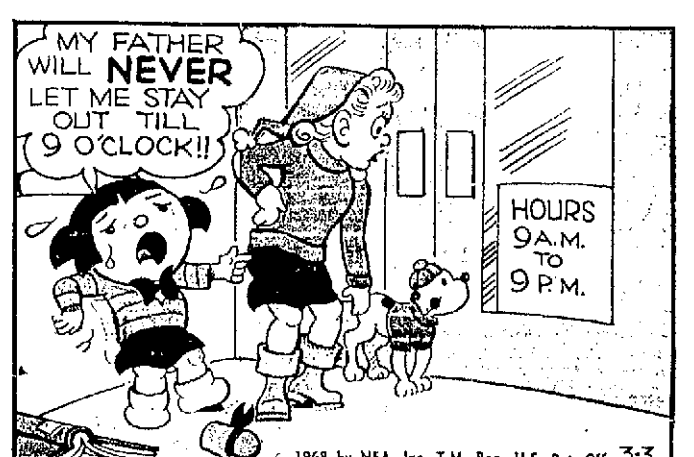
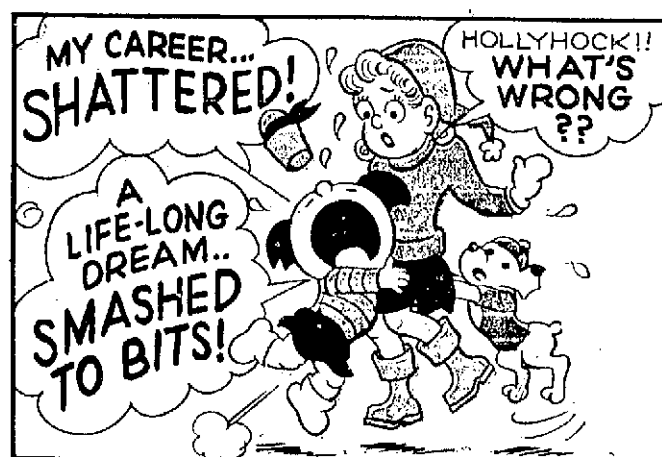
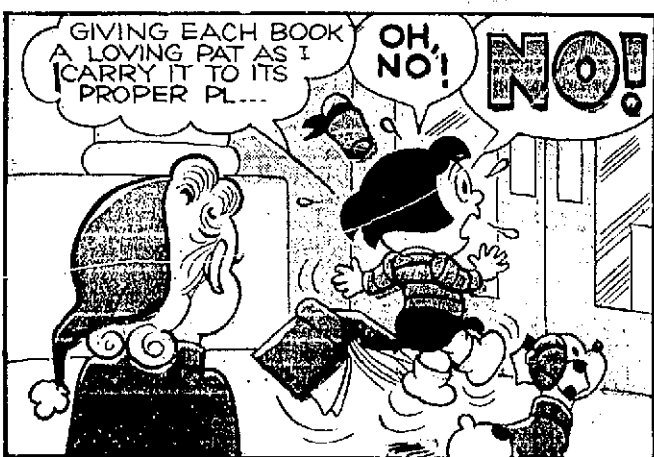
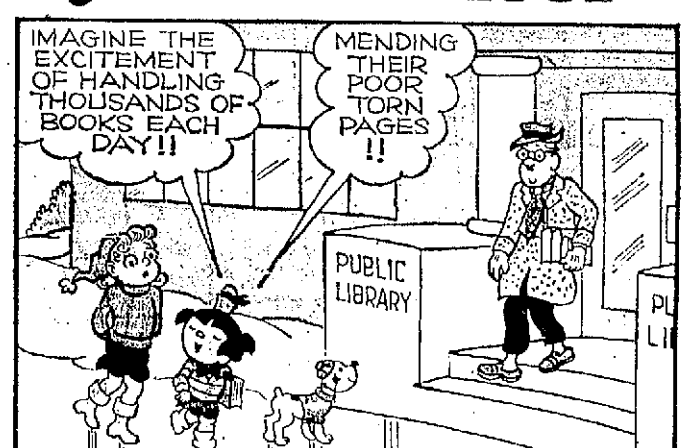
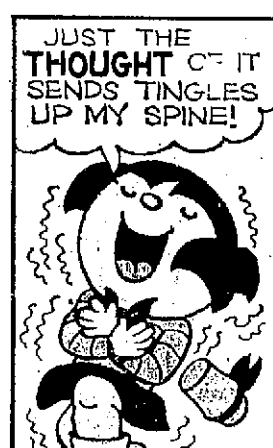
POGO

By Walt Kelly



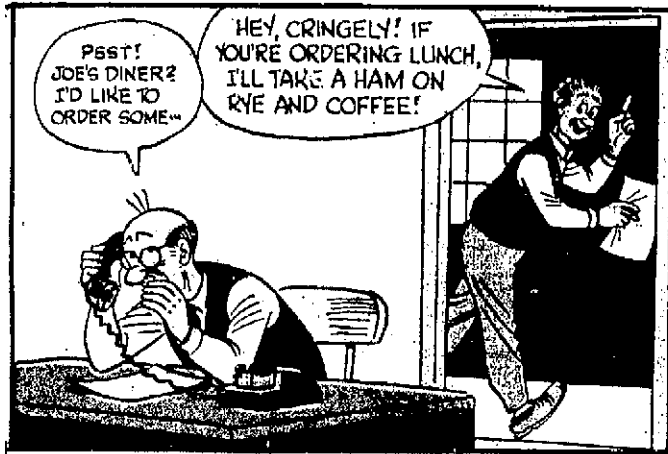
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

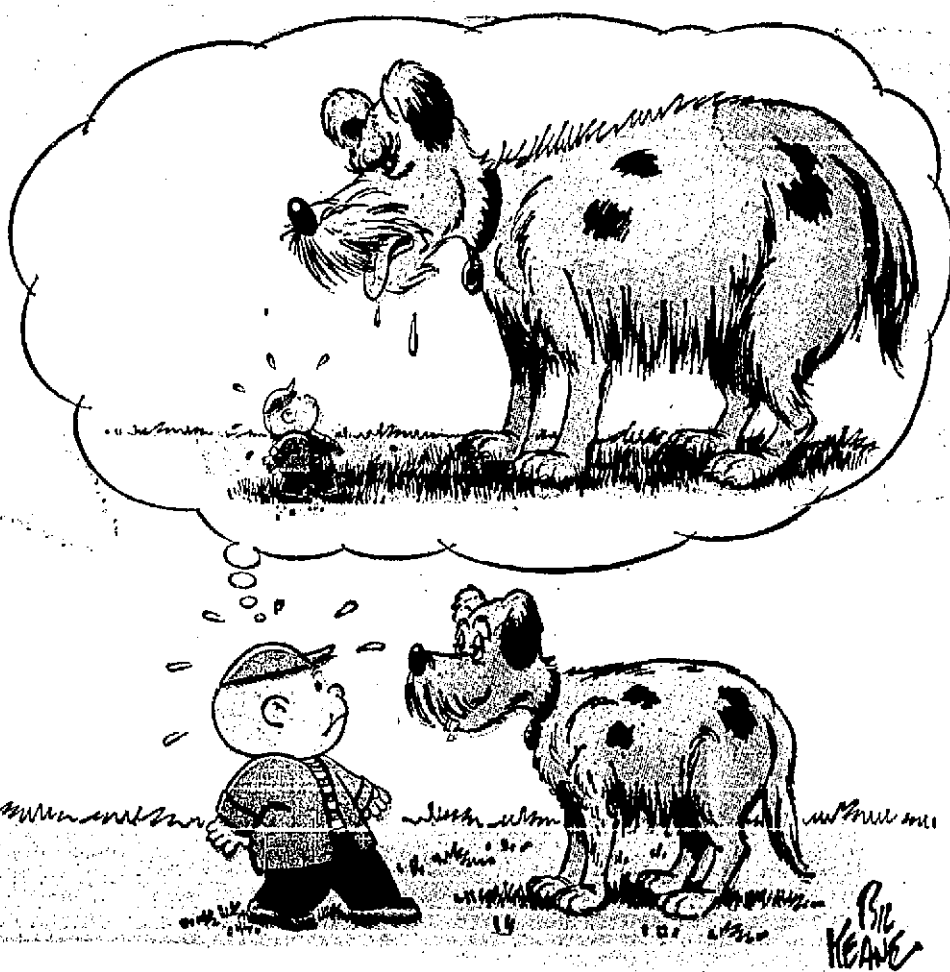


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

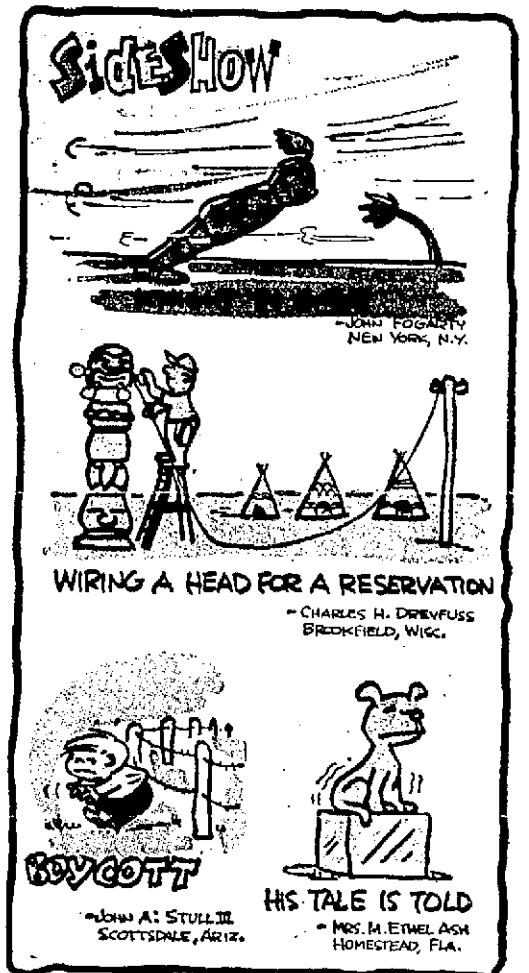
By Shorten and Whipple



DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DOGGY, PJ-- HE WON'T HURT YOU!



3-3 1968, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

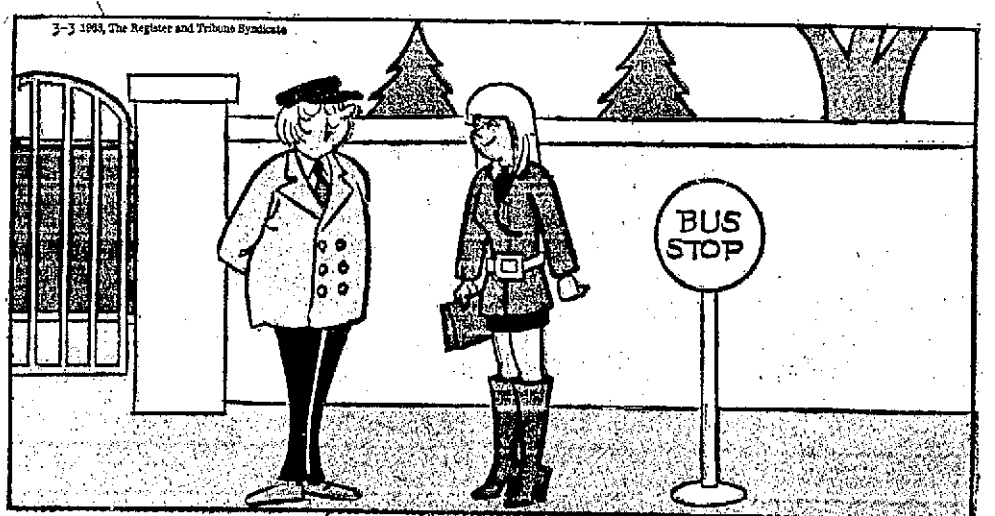


OFF THE RECORD

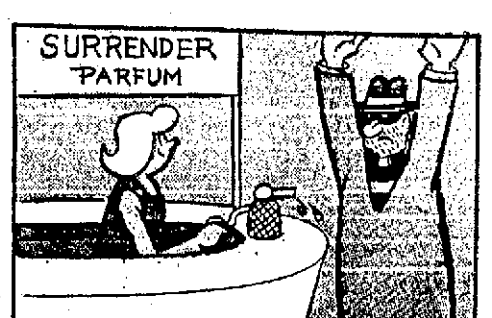
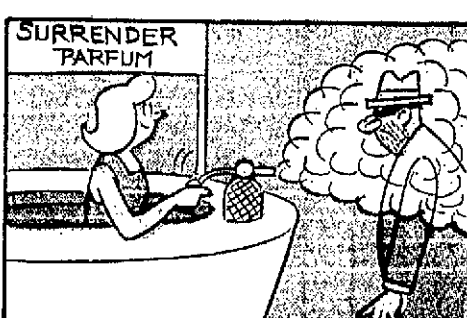
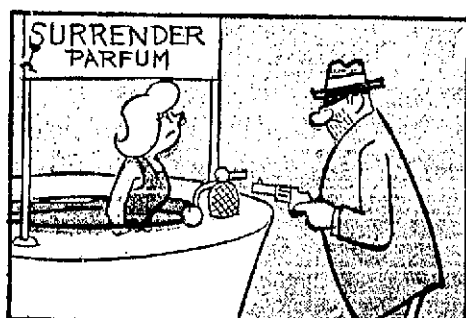
by ED REED



"Let's see, we've been married 3 fur coats, 23 traffic tickets, 10 worn out charge plates and 15 diets..."



"Please help me test a memory course I'm taking—give me your name and address and I'll see if I can remember it until 8 tonight."



AND THE PIRATES

by: **GEORGE WUNDER**

MRS. VERDE, UP TO NOW I'VE BELIEVED THAT THERE WAS NOTHING BETWEEN YOU AND LARRIKIN, BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T SEE OR HEAR HIM COME BACK?

JEHU VERDE'S MURDER INEVITABLY POINTS THE FINGER OF SUSPICION AT HIS ENEMY, LARRIKIN.

I SWEAR IT, COLONEL LEE, I WAS LYING IN BED, FEELING MISERABLE. I HEARD THE SHOT... I FOUND JEHU ON THE FLOOR. NOTHING ELSE!

THE WOUND IS IN THE BACK OF HIS HEAD, SO IT ISN'T SUICIDE, WHO ELSE WOULD BE CAPABLE OF MURDERING JEHU?

THE DETAIL I SENT AFTER LARRIKIN!

WHA...? THAT SOUNDED LIKE ANOTHER SHOT!

AND A FEW MOMENTS LATER...

OVER HERE, COLONEL... WE WERE ON OUR WAY TO HIS BOAT WHEN ONE OF THE MEN SPOTTED LARRIKIN OVER THERE.

HE MUST HAVE BEEN HANGING AROUND THE STATION, TOOK OFF WHEN I YELLED TO HIM. I FIRED A WARNING SHOT. HE'S HERE SOMEWHERE.

THERE HE IS! DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY!

NO!

THIS HAS BEEN A TRYING NIGHT FOR ALL OF US, DOCTOR MASK. I KNOW YOUR NERVES MUST BE ON EDGE—BUT HE HAS HIS HANDS IN THE AIR!

Little Orphan Annie

WOW! IF THAT STORM CATCHES US OUT HERE WE'LL HAVE HAD IT! BUT NO MATTER HOW HARD THOSE GOONS ARE AFTER US, WE'VE GOT A HEAD START!

“FEAR, THE VERY WORST PROPHET IN MISFORTUNE, ANTICIPATES MANY EVILS.” —STATUS.
“FEAR IS AN INSTRUCTOR OF GREAT SAGACITY.” —EMERSON.

AH! 'ROUND INTO TH' LEE OF THAT POINT JUST IN TIME! NOW TO FIND A LITTLE, SHALLOW BACKWATER, IF WE CAN...

WHEW! WE DID IT! NOW, SANDY, START CARRYIN' OUR STUFF UP TO HIGH GROUND, WHILE I DO WHAT I'VE GOTTA DO WITH THIS BOAT!

BUT WHAT ABOUT THOSE GOONS, WHO CAME SO CLOSE TO GRABBING ANNIE?

MAYBE WE YELL VERY LOUD, THE KID GET CURIOUS AND COME BACK!

NO SOUND PIERCES THESE WALLS!

I THINK I FEEL BAD!

CAUGHT US LIKE RABBITS IN A BOX!

NO KID'S THAT SMART!

SHE JUST HAD STUPID LUCK!

WHY DO WE NEVER SEEM TO HAVE THAT KIND OF "STUPID LUCK"?

CONSIDER, COMRADES, THIS PRICELESS PRIZE WE'VE CAPTURED!

THE VITAL SECRETS OF THE VAST WARBUCKS EMPIRE! DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS FOR US?

DA! THAT WE EAT MICROFILM?

AND DRINK SECRET DOCUMENTS?

I THINK I FEEL SEEK!

COURAGE! OUR AGENTS SAY WARBUCKS RETURNS HERE IN APRIL, AND WHEN HE DOES, HA-HA-HA! WE CAN LAST A MONTH IN HERE FOR SUCH A VICTORY!

WELL, WHEN HE COMES WE WILL STILL BE HERE!

DA! WE GO NOWHERE RIGHT NOW!

SUCH BLACK DARK, AND SO QUIET, IT IS THE STILLNESS OF A TOMB!

AIE-E-E! B-BE S-STILL, YOU F-FOOL!

OH, WELL! ANNIE CAN'T KNOW THAT HER RECENT PURSUERS RIGHT NOW ARE TOO BUSY PURSUING THEIR OWN GLOOMY THOUGHTS TO CHASE ANYBODY FOR A WHILE!

WELL, THERE IT GOES, TO BE SHATTERED AND PARTS OF IT WASHED ASHORE, DAYS FROM NOW!

IF I KNOW THOSE GUYS, THEY'LL FIGGER WE GOT AWAY IN THAT BOAT AND THEY'LL FIND WHAT'S LEFT OF IT! BUT BY THEN WE'LL BE WEEKS FROM HERE!

THEY'VE GOTTA FIGGER WE DROWNED! SO THEY'LL GIVE UP LOOKIN' FOR US, I HOPE! C'MON, SANDY! LET'S CUT INLAND, IT'S STARTIN' TO SLEET!

HAROLD GRAY

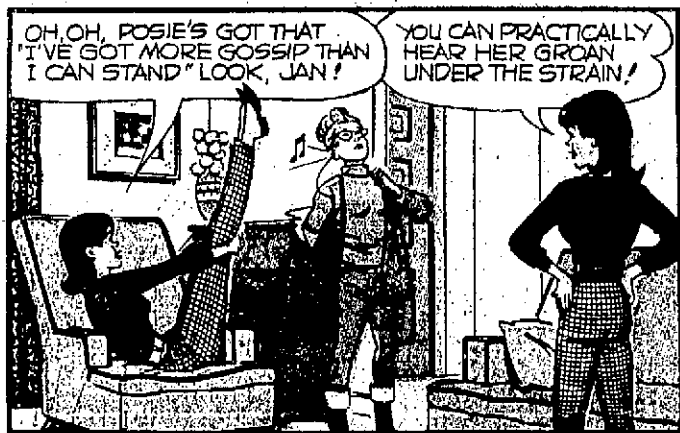
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



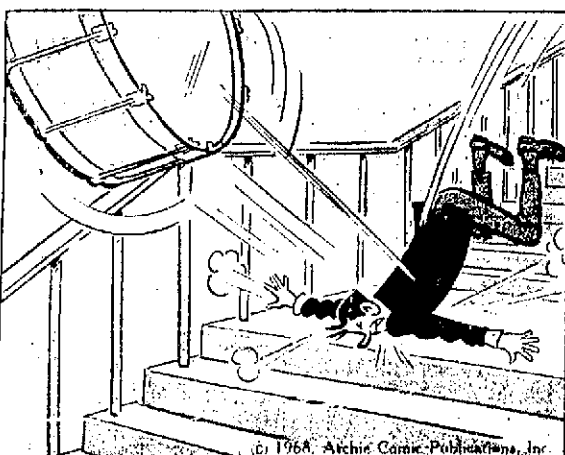
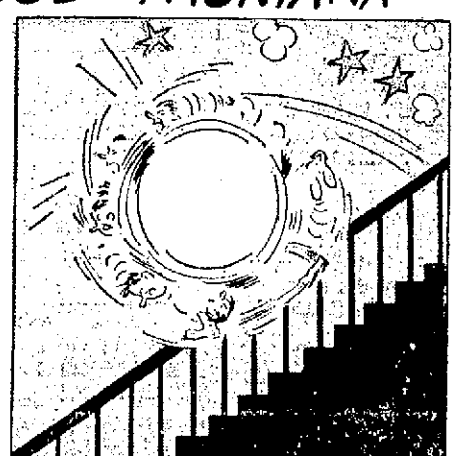
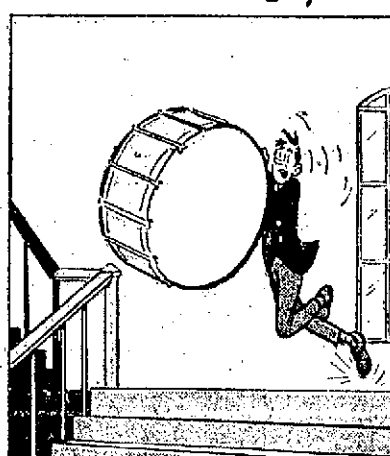
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



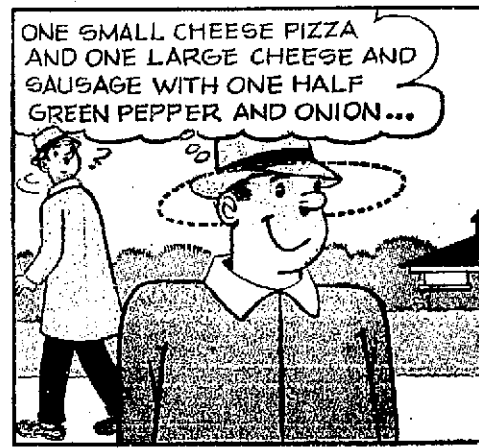
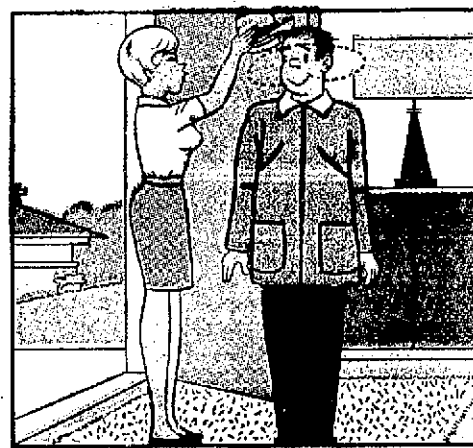
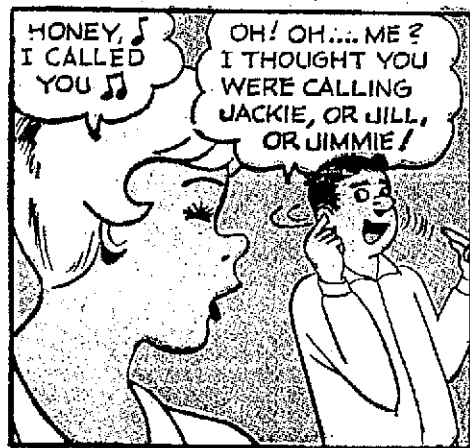
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



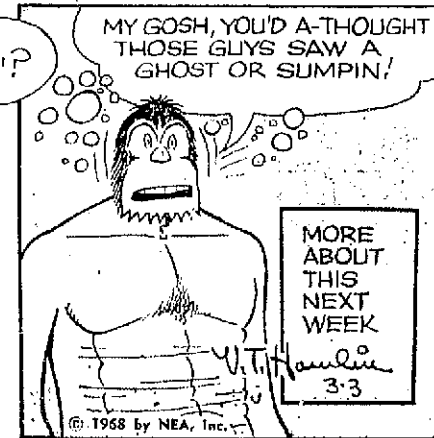
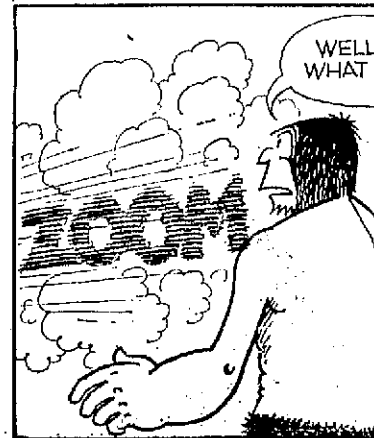
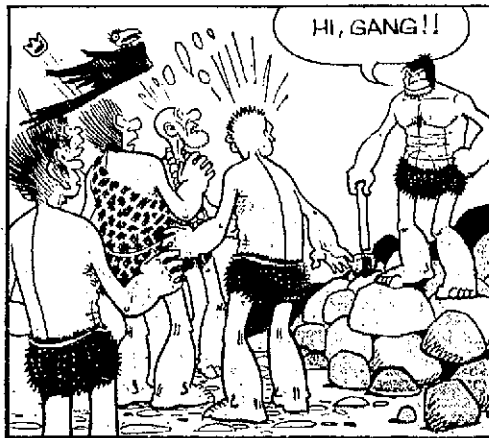
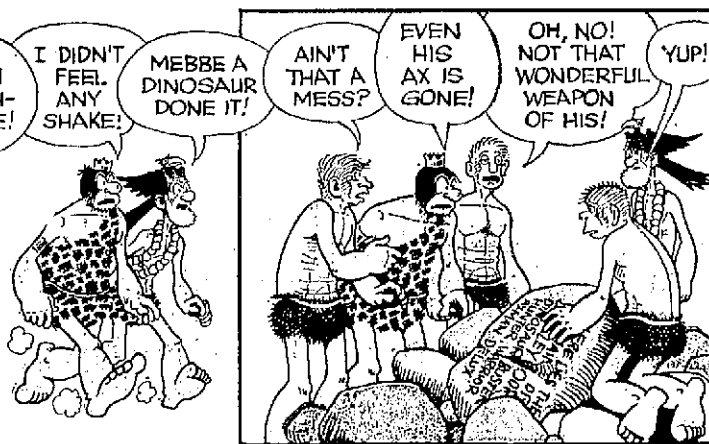
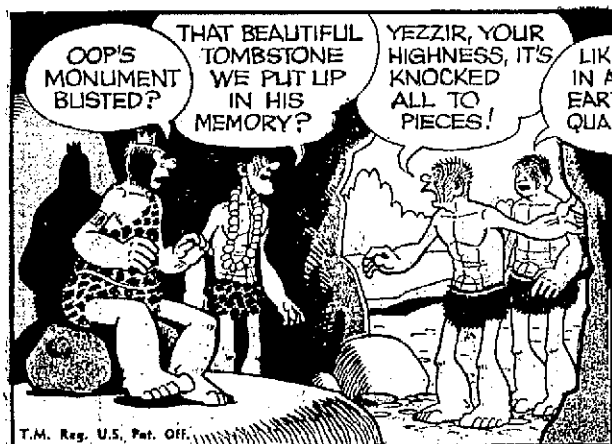
THE BRAT

by CARL GRUBERT
3-3



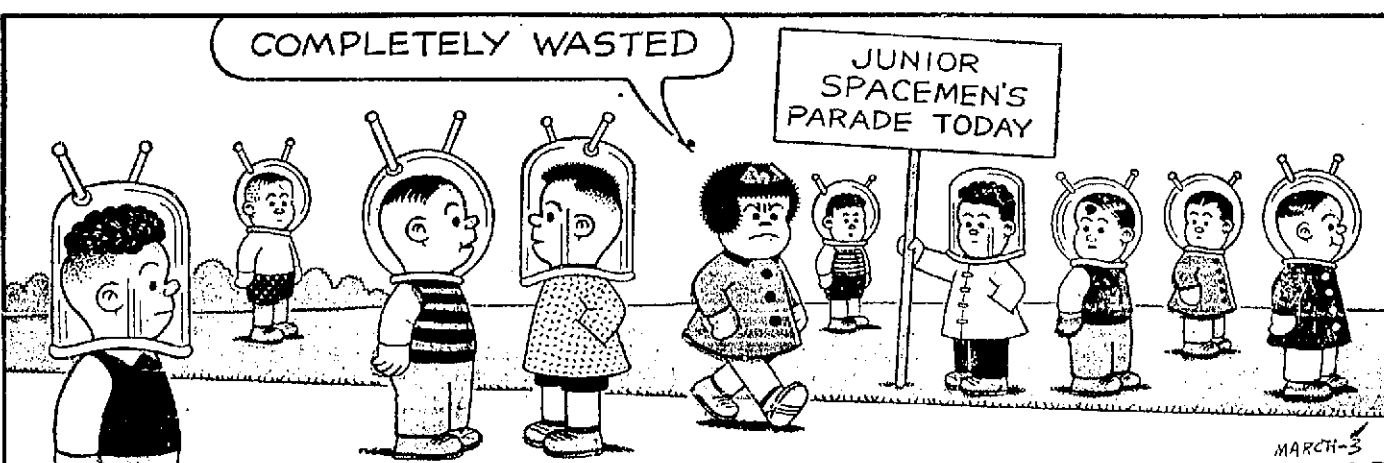
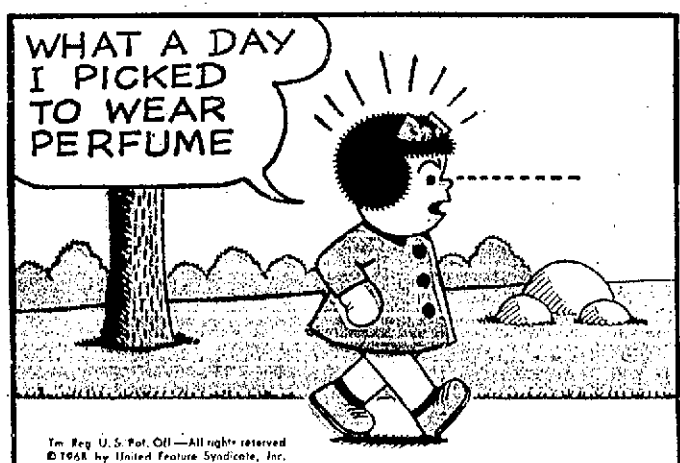
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

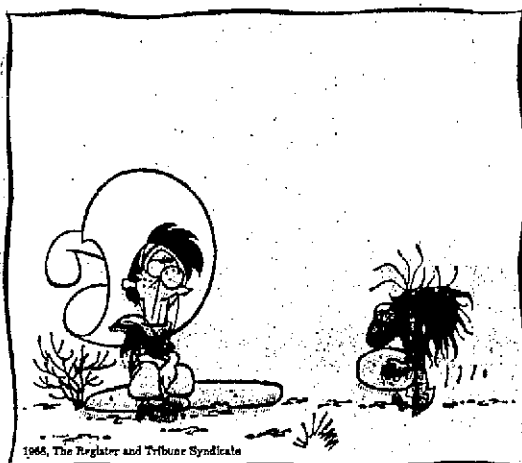
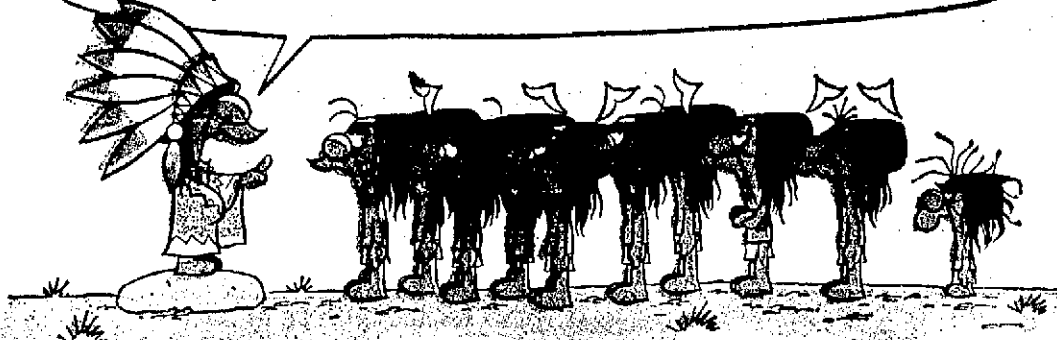


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

O.K. GANG! ONCE AGAIN WE MUST LIVE AT PEACE WITH THE PALEFACES! THE NAME OF THE GAME IS CO-EXISTENCE, SWEETNESS AN' LIGHT, BROTHERHOOD AN' ALL THAT JAZZ! ... DIG?

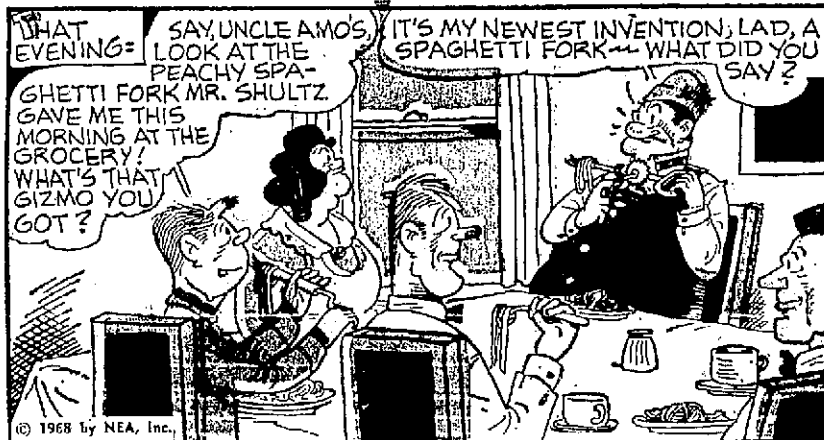
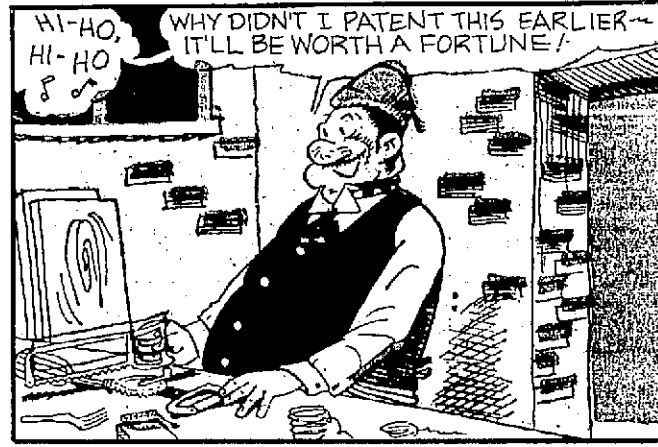
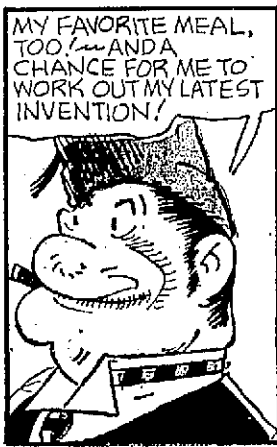
HI THERE, OL' BUDDY! HOW YA BEEN? GOSH IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOUR FRIENDLY FACE!

HELLO, OL' PALO'MINE! GAD YOU'RE LOOKIN' GOOD! HOW'S THE FAMILY? LOTSA LUCK, FELLA!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



Bad Break



Any way you look at it, an accident is an expensive bad break. It happens when you least expect it and when you can least afford it. It can't happen to you? One in 12 who reads this will be injured in an accident in a year!

Good Break

Scan these benefits! Low cost reader service accident policy pays you up to \$1,230.00 when you're hurt and need money. It's tax-free. Thousands have benefited.

The Policy Provides These Benefits

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Interurban, Streetcar, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00 to \$4,500.00*	\$7,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to at monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00 (\$20.00 max)	\$30.00 (\$20.00 max)	\$30.00 (\$20.00 max)	\$30.00 (\$20.00 max)
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.
ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.
EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; hernia.
This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

Independent Press-Telegram

Special Offer to Our Readers
Accident Insurance
For only **65¢** per person per month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co, care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Address (Street and No. or RFD)

(City, State, Zip) Age (1 to 79)